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POLICE KILLINGS HELD JUSTIFIED AT CHICAGO INQUEST

Verdict on Memorial Day 'Massacre' Returned in 55 Minutes After Union Refuses to Put Its Witnesses on Stand.

WEEK'S HEARING ENDS IN WRANGLE

CIO Counsel Challenges Impartiality of Prosecutor and Says "We'll Save night and tomor-Our Evidence for the

CRIMINAL COURT, Chicago, July 20 .- It took a Cook County Coroner's jury just 55 minutes this afternoon to decide that the 10 and north porpersons who were killed on the tions tonight; prairie outside the South Chicago warmer plant of the Republic Steel Co., on femorial day were the victims of Sunrise (tomorjustifiable homicide at the hands row) 4:52. of unknown policemen.

Except for the name of the vic- Louis, 10.1 feet, a fall of 1.3; at tim and the description of the Grafton, Ill., 5.9 feet, a rise of 0.1; wound that caused his death, identical verdicts were returned in each of the 10 cases. A sample verdict: Reed died of a bullet wound in the abdomen caused when struck by a hands of unknown police officers during a riot which started when a arge number of strikers and strike sympathizers, numbering approximately 1500 to 2000 persons, and many of whom were carrying clubs or missiles, attempted to force

May 30, 1937, about 4:30 p. m. union for 47 years. my presented, we,

be justifiable homicide."

Each of the verdicts was read by Deputy Coroner James J. Whalen, and at the end of each, he said that Green's approval of an A. F. of L. charter for the Progressive Miners of America, rival "It is," was the answer in each "It is," was the answer in each to the L. M. W. A. in Illinois was in the progressive Miners of America, rival new leader on the court plan.

The place of the verdicts was read battle John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Supreme Court part of the pending ginning, who is next," "This is the besupreme Court part of the pending dinning, who is next," "This is the besupreme Court part of the pending dinning, who is next," "This is the besupreme Court part of the pending dinning, who is next," "This is the besupreme Court part of the pending dinning, who is next," "This is the besupreme Court part of the pending dinning, who is next," "This is the besupreme Court part of the pending dinning, who is next," "This is the besupreme Court part of the pending dinning, who is next," "This is the besupreme Court part of the pending dinning, who is next," "The last crime," "This is the besupreme Court part of the pending dinning, who is next," "The last crime," "This is the besupreme Court part of the pending dinning, who is next," "The last crime," "This is the besupreme Court part of the pending dinning, who is next," "The last crime," "This is the besupreme Court part of the pending dinning, who is next," "The last crime," "This is the besupreme Court part of the pending dinning, who is next," "The last crime," "This is the besupreme Court part of the pending dinning, who is next," "The last crime," "This is the besupreme Court part of the pending dinning, who is next," "The last crime," "This is the besupreme Court part of the pending dinning, who is next," "The last crime," "This is the besupreme Court part of the pending dinning, who is next," "The last crime," "This is the besupreme Court part of the pending dinning, who is next," "This is the besupreme Co

CIO Lawyer's Comment.

eyes than the rest of the world." parently taking the verdict for cians' Union.

uest lasted just one week, art Wednesday. The jury retired of the Steel Workers' Organizing

The State's Attorney already has us under arrest and indictthinks he is going to trick us ato revealing any evidence, he is ady mistaken. We shall save our

The close of the inquest wi was harked by another of the bitter exanges between representatives of e State's Attorney's office and the I 0 lawyers that have marked David Bentall, one of the union's ment, when Malachi Coghlan,

protest that such a proceeding is illegal.'
contrary to law and that if BenDuring mitted to go on, he would deand the same privilege. Both atall and Lewis did go on.

roons were killed and 40 were ot," mid Bentall. "It seems to that in view of the fact that reports as to who fired these they should be available to

also demanded that the Corobtain as evidence some of e carried in addition to their batons. The patrolmen buying orders. were called, he said, knew ing as to who killed a single

SENATE ADJOURNS TO LET **ROOSEVELT WORK OUT NEW** COMPROMISE COURT BILL

Reports Are That Attempt to Remake Supreme Bench Will Be Abandoned and Rest of Scheme Passed.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

Post-Dispatch.

ing White House suggestions, Sen-

promise on judiciary reform pro-

Senate Democrats will meet in a

caucus tomorrow to choose between

Barkley and Senator Harrison of Mississippi as permanent majority

leader to succeed the late Senator

Truman Supports Harrison.

In the leadership contest, Sena-

against the court bill and Truman

Robinson of Arkansas.

has declared for it.

as soon as possible."

added, would come later.

tice over 75 years old.

this session.

Barkley's surprise move was par

a face-saving compromise which

proposal to remake the Supreme

Confident of Solution

of New York to the Supreme Court

After the Senate adjournment.

he had no appointment to talk with

that he did not know when it would

be delivered. Administration lead-

ers have suggested that Wagner

would make the speech as soon as

edge off Gov. Lehman's opposition

way for the submission of a sec

"Morning Hour" Thursday.

of Land Bank loans to farmers.

ly, Resented Privately.

rupted by Senator

as soon as possible.

letter of yesterday.

in the pending bill.

the President today.

Wagner Speech Scheduled.

support Barkley for leader:

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, NOT SO COOL TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high, 82 (3:45 p. m.); low, (7 a. m.)

GOT A LEHMANS

OPINION.

for St. Louis and THE PRESIDENT tonight and to-

morrow; somewhat warmer in west portion tonight; warmer tomorrow. Illinois: Fair tonight and tomor-

row; somewhat warmer in central Sunset 7:23.

Stage of the Mississippi at

feet, a fall of 0.9.

The jury finds that Kenneth UNITED MINE WORKERS' BOARD CONSIDERS EXPELLING GREEN

bullet fired from a gun held in the A. F. of L. President Has Paid Special Assessments of Union to Fight Himself.

WASHINGTON, July 20. - The United Mine Workers of America international board met today to this way through a police line apparelly intending to enter the plant of the Republic Steel Corporation located in South Chicago. president of the American Federa- predicament caused by the death of has been a member of the miners'

The board accused Green of high the jury, believe this occurrence to treason in helping the A. F. of L. Barkley said he preferred not to read:

to the U. M. W. A. in Illinois, was the count about which the board was most concerned.

Green belongs to the U. M. W. A. When the last one had been Green belongs to the U. M. W. A. Coshocton (O.) local and has paid ine Workers' lawyer and chief of his dollar-a-month dues throughout the CIO legal staff at the inquest, the A. F. of L.-C I O fight. He "Well. Chicago still also paid the special assessments looks on this affair with different to help fight the A. F. of L.

Expulsion from the U. M. W. A. Representatives of the State's At- would not cost Green his A. F. of orney's office had left the in- I. post, since he also holds an honjust chamber long before, ap- orary membership in the Musi-

SALEM, MASS., WOMAN FINED ON BIRTH CONTROL CHARGES

Doctor, Nurse and Physician's Wife Information.

SALEM, Mass., July 20. - A woman doctor, a nurse and the wife of a physician were convicted today of disseminating informa-

tion on birth control and were vinesses for the trial—if there is fined \$100 each. They appealed. District Judge George B. Sears handed down the decision against Dr. Lucille Lord-Heinstein of Salem, Mrs. Flora Rand, Brookline, the nurse, and Mrs. Carolyn P.

Gardner of Salem. e week of the proceedings.

Seizure of contraceptives at a be made to consider the Fresident's tral Siberia, in the plane N-10.

Bentall, one of the union's North Shore mother's health office. In ruling that the health office kal staff, had just arisen to make was operating illegally, Judge Sears hat seemed to be a brief closing said: "As long as the statute continues in force I see nothing but distant State's Attorney, shouted that the practice (of birth control)

During the hearing several phying yesterday's session, were medical practice" to prescribe con-

The evidence so far is that 10 WHEAT PRICES FALL 5 CENTS IN HEAVY SELLING AT PITS

the is evidence here that so many July Corn Off 5, Rye 7½ When Buythous were shot, and since there ing Orders Prove Too Scant to Bolster Markets.

CHICAGO, July 20.—North American wheat prices fell sharply belittle the effect of Gov. Lehman's today, in some cases the 5 cents sticks the police were said to per bushel daily limit, as heavy selling caught the pits with scant

Chicago September wheat broke to around \$1.211/2, while October wheat at Winnipeg dropped to ued on Page 3, Column 1. 1\$1.37%, both off 5 cents.

TWO NEGRO BOYS ARE TAKEN FROM JAIL AND LYNCHED

Gun Point Forces Desk Sergeant to Deliver Pris-A Staff Correspondent of the WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Follow

ator Barkley of Kentucky, acting PAIR ACCUSED OF floor leader, adjourned the Senate STABBING OFFICER today until noon Thursday in order to give President Roosevelt

time to work out a second com-Miles of State Capitol, Warning Placards Left at

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 20 .tors Clark and Truman of Missouri have announced for Senator Harri- Two young Negroes accused of coni, inventor of the wireless teleon. Clark is one of the leaders stabbing a Tallahassee policeman graph, died of a heart attack at 3:45 were taken from the county jail a, m. today. He was 63 years old. Truman received a telegram yes- early today and shot to death by He apparently had been feeling terday from James P. Aylward, a small mob of masked men.

Democratic National Committeeman for Missouri asking him to ing "Warning, this is what will hap- years. "Can you support Barkley for pen to all Negroes that harm white During the early morning his Senate leader," Aylward wired, people," were found at the scene family called the physicians, Prof. "Your friends deeply interested, of the lynching, three miles from Cesare Frugoni and Dr. Attilio Poz-"Your friends deeply interested. the Capitol and within sight of the heavily-travelled Tallahassee-Jack- zi, to the inventor's home. After They are anxious to know and sonville highway.

Truman replied today that he had they heard shots about 4 a. m. romised to support Harrison be-Awakened by cries for help from fore he received the telegram and the cell block of the jail, County vould vote for him because he had Jailer Robert Malge said he found 14 years' seniority over the Ken-Harry Fairbanks, city police desk sergeant, locked inside the block. tuckian. Barkley's time, Truman Opens Jail at Pistol Point.

Fairbanks told him, Maige said, the Missouri at St. Charles, 16.7 of the White House strategy to find that a band of men entered police and deliver the Negroes to them. Court by the appointment of addi-Fairbanks was off duty when the ional Justices for every sitting Jus-Negroes' bodies were found and played. could not be reached. Under this plan, the remainder of

Under this plan, the remainder of the pending bill dealing with the city and by Leon County. City City lower courts, would be enacted at police have keys to the building and at night place prisoners there No official confirmation of this Authorities yesterday charged the

new proposal could be obtained to- two Negroes, booked as Richard day, but the President was de- Hawkins and Ernest Ponder, each scribed as believing that the White about 18, with stabbing Patrolman House was near a solution of the V. F. Kelly Sunday. Senator Robinson and the open op- other of the actual stabbing. The

position of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman patrolman is in serious condition. Placards at Scene. Other placards at the lynching scene when the bodies were found,

comment on the report that the Supreme Court part of the pending ginning, who is next," "This is your

"The air will be clearer after we

The Kentucky Senator said that like a lot of carelessness here by Academy. Five autos followed with somebody. This was notes lynch- a priest, members of the family and County Judge W. May Walker

had planned to speak in behalf of the pending bill. He said, however, 15 feet away and shot them." shot the other. Then they turned possible, in an effort to take the

RUSSIAN FLYERS TO SEARCH The acting majority leader would FOR LAND SIGHTED IN 1810 "compromise." He said that

after the caucus, the new floor Will Take Off in Siberia to Look leader probably would confer with Aided by Ice Breaker. the President "to consider" changes By the Associated Press.

YAKUTSK, Siberia, July 20. -Under the agreement made be-Two Soviet flying explorers preween the Roosevelt forces and the court plan opposition, the Senate will have a "morning hour" Thurs-Sannikov Land. day for the transaction of routine

business, such as the introduction be made to consider the President's from Krasnoyarsk, in South Cen- Later the

They said they would fly north-When the court debate is re-sumed, Senator Copeland (Dem.), island north of Siberia which the take a death mask of the inventor. Russian explorer Sannikov said in New York, will have the floor to 1810 he sighted but which nobody finish the speech which was inter-Robinson's else has reported seeing.

Pilot Chervitchny said he would death. Copeland said today that use Kotelnoi Island, just south of procession will move from the whom he accused of napping sicians testified it was "good he probably would use three hours. the reputed location of Sannikoff academy, probably to the Church Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama. who favors the pending court bill, as served notice on the Senate that planned also to photograph Jeanne would speak after Copeland. He ette and Bennett Islands, which lie may, however, yield to Senator Wagner, should the New York Sen-The Russian icebreaker Sadko,

ator desire to answer Gov. Lehman which long has been operating in the Arctic seas, will assist them. Lehman Letter Discounted Publicof birds on the Siberian mainland Administration leaders, such as from the north had led to the belief they came from some un-Postmaster-General Farley, tried to charted stretch of land.

etter to Senator Wagner. Under-35.6 Above Zero at North Pole. neath the surface, however, there By the Associated Press.
SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP was deep resentment, especially at the timing of the publication. Pres- (by wireless to Moscow), July 20 .ident Roosevelt had called Lehman The temperature reached 35.6 above "his good right arm," and the pub- zero Fahrenheit today. Skies were gray, but visibility was more than Continued on Page 2, Column 6. 10 miles.

MARCONI, RADIO INVENTOR, DIES

Tallahassee (Fla.) Mob at He Succumbs at His Home in Rome at Age of 63 After Illness of Two

> HAD CALLED ON POPE SATURDAY

Victims Shot Within Three Body Taken to Italian Royal Academy — State Funeral to Be Held To-

ROME, July 20.-Guglielmo Marwell for the last few days although Five placards, one of them say- he had been in ill health for two

Cesare Frugoni and Dr. Attilio Poza brief examination they pro-Persons living near the scene said nounced him dead of paralysis of the heart.

The inventor had taken great in terest in the completion of the new building for the National Research Institute of which he was presi-

Last Saturday he drove to Castel Gondolfo and had a long visit headquarters and forced him at with Pope Pius XI. He seemed in pistol point to go to the county jail excellent spirits after the audience and commented on the vigor and understanding the Pope had dis-

He and the Pope had talked about the new high-power radio station which Marconi was constructing at the Vatican.

The doctors issued the following "In his habitation in the Via Condotti, His Excellency Guglielmo Marconi, president of the Academy of Italy, died of a heart stroke at 3:45 o'clock this morning

attended by the members of his family." His death occurred in his downtown residence in the heart of Rome. Part of the beautiful and ancient palace was occupied as offices by the Italian Marconi Co.

Gov. Fred P. Cone said today: home in a rough wooden casket "The air will be clearer after we have settled our little family questo get whoever did this. It looks motor hearse to the Italian Royal

Barkley confirmed reports that said each of the victims was shot academy by a delegation of academy by Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, looked like grouphody stood about the stood of the stood like grouphody stood about Theodore Greis, all Ford employes, emicians headed by Franceso Or- appropriating \$194,536,063 for flood looked like somebody stood about estano, writer; Attilo Selva, sculpt-or; Tesare Pascarella, poet, and "Judging from the position of the representatives of the Senate Nabodies," he said, "it appeared that tional Council on Research. It was somebody may have held one man carried into Galatea Hall and and made him watch while they placed beneath the famous painting by Raphael, portraying Galatea, the nymph of the sea, borne across the waves in a shell and surrounded by nymphs, tritons and cupids.

Marconi was dressed in the goldembroidered uniform of the academy, a rosary clasped in his hands. Nearby was the tri-cornered body was the straight sword of his with roses.

Several hundred people silently pared today to search the Arctic gave the Fascist salute when the for an island marked on maps as body arrived. Four liveried footmen, carrying candles and bearing They are Pilot Ivan Chervitchny the academy shield, escorted the of bills and the receiving of com-mittee reports. Then a motion will view the body.

> The academy ordered the acadward in an attempt to find the emician sculptor, Attilo Selva, to State Funeral Tomorrow.

A State funeral will be held at 6 p. m. tomorrow, it was officially academy, probably to the Church Island, as a base for the explora-tions. He said he and Shtedenko Diocletian. Mussolini was expected to walk in the procession. Burial will be in Bologna, where he conducted his first experiments. An intimation that the inventor

was not feeling well came yesterday afternoon when he was forced to cancel an appointment with Musso-But he insisted on working on his

latest microwave experiments. Marquis Luigi Solari, head of the Marconi company, said today: "Marconi told me he planned to spend ments. His idea was to adapt the tate.

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Wireless Inventor Dead in Rome



PICKS UP WIFE, FLEES

ler, Two Other Fugitives Leave Verden, Ok.

By the Associated Press.

and two men who fled with him Liddy today ordered eight in terday's operations. Thousands of

Constable Fred Dorris said he saw Traxler and a companion meet Traxler's wife, then go to a nearby with intent to do great bodily Navala Traxler's wife, then go to a nearby

Officers all along Oklahoma byfor Traxler since last week when he kidnaped Baird H. Markham Jr., son of a New York oil man and held him captive on a wild Markham was released unharmed.

\$105,000,000 FLOOD CONTROL Most of Sum Will Be Spent by

Relief Labor. Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Presicontrol and other non-military acthe current fiscal year.

The amount provided for flood control projects was \$105,000,000, half of which is to be taken from the newly appropriated \$1,500,000,000 relief fund. All but \$7,500,000 of this earmarked relief money will be he would move in Circuit Court for spent on projects s under Progress Administration regulations the company on the ground that a requiring relief labor.

The bill provides funds for the munications System, the office of United States High Commission of the Philippine Islands, and Federal cemeteries. It also provide funds for maintenance of river and harbor projects.

The bill appropriates a lump sum for flood control and does not designate amounts for specific projects.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S WILL IS ADMITTED TO PROBATE

Executors Say State and Federal Taxes Will Take About Half of \$25,000,000 Estate. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 20. early today.

-The will of John D. Rockefeller at about \$25,000,000, was admitted County Surrogate William J. Sheils. knocked down in the melee follow-The chief beneficiaries named ing the wrecking of the car. Ofdaughter, Mrs. Margaret Strong De other pickets. Cuevas, her children, and the Rock-

Bertram Cutler, and Thomas M. pense the crowd, following Green Village, N. J.

yacht Elettra conducting experi-

Charges of Assault on C I O Organizers.

VERDEN, Ok., July 20. - Roy DETROIT, Mich., July 20. -Traxler, fugitive Oklahoma outlaw Common Pleas Judge Ralph W. valagamella in four raids in yesfrom a Texas prison farm, drove dividuals and the Ford Motor Co. insurgent troops are being rushed boldly into Verden at dawn today, picked up Traxler's wife and fled in her car while officers and acquaintances looked on.

Constable Fred Dorris said he dividuals and the Ford Motor Co. Interest to the Valdemorillo and Quijorna to

Traxier's wife, then go to a nearby filling station for gasoline. Dorris harm less than the crime of murdecided he had no chance with the der, in connection with the beatarmed gunmen, and drove to Chickasha to spread the alarm. union literature near Ford's River ways have kept a sharp lookout Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn.

evidence that William Merriweath er, on whose injuries the warrant was based, suffered two broken vertebrae. He sais ne found "probable cause" has been "established against all of the defendants. Conviction on the charge might five years imprisonment and \$1000 formed by its lines to the Vaude-

fine. The individuals held for trial in the court's September term Everett Moore of the Ford Service Department which polices company uel Taylor, Worshon Sarkisian, and Russell J. Edick, former no control and other non-military activities of the War Department for defendant, Angelo Caruso, has disappeared.

were Richard T. Frankensteen, organization director, and Walter Reuther, president of the west side Harry S. Toy, Ford attorney, said

dismissal of the complaint against corporation cannot be charged with Villanueva del Pordillo. The virassault, and would contend the Panama Canal, the Alaskan Comwas no testimony that all the defendants engaged in an attack on Merriweather.

> TEN HURT AT MARYLAND Six Pickets Knocked Down

Fighting, Four Others Hurt in

Crash of Car at Tinplate Plant. CUMBERLAND, Md., July 20 .-At least 10 persons were injured into battle formation. There was in a fight that followed attempts another series of "dog fights" of pickets to halt two maintenance which ended, the Government re

Taylor Tinplate Company plant, an insurgent pursuit plane

efeller Institute for Medical Re-search. Re-the plant entrance when the pick-ets attempted to halt the main-ed. The Government asserted, how-The executors and trustees of the tenance men. Two tear gas car- ever, they were held at bay with a bequest are John D. Rockefeller Jr., tridges were discharged to dis- withering machine gun fire and Debevoise, the last two residents of wreck and ensuing hand-to-hand grenades were the principal defighting.

Rockefeller died May 23 in Flori- the unit of the Republic Steel, da. His will was filed June 5. smallest unit of the corporation.

OF HEAVIEST SPANISH WAR

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Forces in Combat Estimated at 100,000 Each in Action in Which Madrid Defenders Have Pinched Out 100 Square Miles.

AIR ATTACK ON NEW **INSURGENT TROOPS**

Hand-to-Hand Struggles at Many, Points, With Tanks, Hand Grenades. Trench and Artillery Continuously Engaged.

MADRID, July 20 .- Rival armies, each believed to number 100,000 men, clashed today in the sixth day of the greatest encounter of the year-old civil war-the battle for Madrid.

Confronted by heavy seasoned reinforcements drawn by Generalissimo Francisco Franco from less active fronts, the Government com-Officers Look on as Roy Trax- Detroit Judge So Rules on mand answered with aerial operations back of the insurgent lines west of Madrid, calculated to demoralize the fresh troops and shatter their lines of supply.

Government bombers dumped

Navalagamella, the strategio fantry attacks are being launched Jose Miaja's salient, is a small town of a few one-story houses of adobe, surrounded by patches of wood.
Twenty trucks bound for Navala-

mella from Cebreros, apparently the main insurgent concentration were bombed and machine gunned by Government airmen yest Thirty Miles From Madrid. Navalagamella, western extrem

morillo and Quijorna sectors, is about 30 miles from Madrid and about five miles from each of the other two towns which have fallen to Miaja's men, The insurgent hope of seizing Madrid after more than eight months of siege and the Govern ment's hope of hammering back the siege lines rests in the im-

mense, co-ordinated operations of

infantry divisions, artillery and air-Insurgent divisions between the siege lines on the western fringe of the capital, meanwhile, continue their part of the pinching operation on the eastern side of Miaja's salient in a steady pressure Villanueva del Castillo toward tually hand-to-hand fighting yester-

ing summer sun. An insurgent patrol of pursuit planes roared into the Navalagathe Government's four air raids there yesterday. A brief air battle ensued but the Government planes were able to escape after bombing 20 truckloads of reinforcements. The sky cleared momentarily. The Government bombers, escorted by their fighting ships, swept back over the town.

The insurgent patrol roared back employes driving into the N. and G. ported, with the shooting down of The air raids continued, the Gov-

Four persons, injured when the ernment's bombs raising huge col-Sr., disposing of an estate estimated car crashed into a concrete pole, umns of smoke and debris from were taken to Memorial Hospital. the wooded fringes of Navalagato probate today by Westchester Police said six pickets were mella, which were believed to shelter bodies of insurgent troops. Insurgent infantry, protected by

were the oil magnates' grand-ficers said they were removed by heavy artillery fire and by numer-Twenty officers were on duty at all the towns captured by Miaja's coni company, said today: "Martold me he planned to spend
whole summer aboard his

Mizell Wilson, counsel for the
executors, said Federal and State

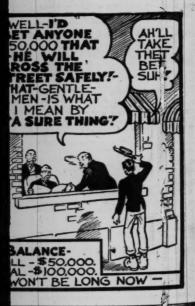
"No parking" signs were erected
this afternoon on streets near the
tillery warfare of World war in-"No parking" signs were erected bering tanks. It was trench and ar-

May 26 by the C I O drive against | Artillerymen back of both cir-

A AIN'T FITTIN' TO EE A KEEP OUT OF THIS OR YOU'LL FIND YOURSELF IN SERIOUS TROUBLE (TROUBLE POORY











FORD MAY BEGIN

of Forced Discharges.

DETROIT. July 20 .- The Nation

and it appeared probable the de-

of their affiliation with the U A

"You Got to Fire Men."

"Ziek, I damn near lost my jol

Two of the men Ziek said he was

ployed by the company for 22 years

or practices, but Louis J. Colomb

the board's rules made it impo

More Testimony on Dismissals.

One witness, George Smick, a

millwright employed almost con-

tinuously by Ford since 1920, testi-

Smick said when a Ford loyalty

etition was brought to him he told

Smick said he replied: "I am

Smick testified that he was sent

thereafter to the employment de-

take over this plant and run it?

Father of Six Children.

only refused to sign two petitions

dren. He said he was asked at the

employment office how many of

"We have received a lot of com-

plaints about you and have them

here in black and white," Smick

Finally, Smick testified, he was

told that it would be difficult to

find a place for him any longer in

"I was good enough for 17 years,"

Body of Joseph Smith Found at

Tracks at Foot of Doddridge Street.

Smith, laborer, 7100 Hall street

was found along railroad tracks

(8500 north) this morning by a resi

at his boarding house since 9 a. m

Lawyer, in Prison Five Days, Dies.

hit and dragged by a train.

By the Associated Press.

Policemen concluded he had been

The mutilated body of Joseph

said he was told at that time.

one." he answered

the Ford plant.

yesterday.

he said he replied.

Smick said he explained he had

dismissed for no rea-

bile Workers of America.

hearing.

By the Associated Press.

timony tomorrow.

ecmpany's Highland Park

ner Act constitutional.

or-fall test."

ports.

ROBINSON'S DEATH BINGS ARKANSAS FIGHT INTO OPEN

State Split Into Two Democratic Camps in Ruthless Struggle for Political Control.

FACTIONS LED BY GOV. BAILEY, ADKINS

Public in Middle in Contest Begun in 1932, When Senator's Promotion Was Indicated.

By Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 20.-Back of the problem of choosing a successor to the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson lies a bitter factional fight in the Democratic party throughout this State that has been developing since 1932, when it became known here that the Arkansas Senator might retire to accept a higher post in the Roosevelt ad-

Recent rumors that the majority leader might be rewarded by a place on the United States Supreme Court quick ined anticipation of his re tiren nt from the United States His untimely death last week but brought into the open a going on behind the scenes, but Governor would not have developed openly in the normal course of

Ruthless Fight for Power. ered. The outcome will affect not figuring on the blessing of the he Senate seat bu the distri- winner of the present contest.

The other camp is headen by Gov. year if his senatorial efforts went Carl E. Bailey, who at 42 won the awry. pernatorial nomination last Aug-Baile 's political opponents have important. forces with the former Robinson adherents in the present crisis, making it in the nature of a "stop Bailey" movement.

es to Control Committee. But the young Governor, former Attorney-General of the State, holds a trump card. He relies on controlling the Democratic State Committee, which possesses the key to the

It may either nominate a suc- the committee. hed to nominate his successor.

If it decides to authorize a spe-If it decides to authorize a special primary, the fight will be carin 1932 was simply a delegate to
ried to the people. The anti-Reiley the State Convention and the people of the p including former Gov. J. surance that their candidate would and urging a special primary were rettsville holdups and after the cap-Adkir i have been suggested.

Si's Tight Despite Farley. while here for Senator Rob- dulged in freely here today. inson's funeral Sunday, urged him so and indicated he would

scheme, took the Governor aside have gained control of the commit-and informed him that if he made an interim appointment his candi- -and the other fellows want the date would encounter a fight in the primary. The taxpayers are in the when it came time to seat middle. his correspondent learned. Senator Wheeler, it was learned, that the primary plan, when pracdid not mention the court proposal. ticed here, degene ted into vote It as made obvious, however, stealing contests. Many counties that tenator Wheeler was aware of had no funds to hire election ofa tacit understanding here that ficials, and volunteer workers were

whoever is sent to the Senate will appointed. Many of these "volunwhoever is sent to the senate will appointed. Adaily of these adhere to any proposal advanced by President Roosevelt. They operate along strictly party and patronage to Kansas Cit. In Yell County. nes in this State.

But Gov. Bailey has very prac
for instance, with fewer than 1600

poll taxpayers, more than 2400 tical reasons of his own for not votes were recorded at a 1933 con-

not naming himself to the office. If helwere to appoint himself, Lieuwas supporting I ooks Hays, now who is no relation, would step into man, who was beaten in the priovernor's chair. This might mary by Congressman D. D. Terry. provi a political error, as the Lieu- No senatorial vacancy has even sunday only one year tenary. Governor belongs to a dif- been filled by direct primary in erder or St. Leuis exchange.

May Succeed Senator Robinson



GOV. CARL E. BAILEY,

Eves On Mrs. Caraway's Post. Another angle affecting the bit- by as a business is a feeling among cial elections in which nominations certain senatorial aspirants that weer made by the State Demo-This State, scene of many polit-ical battles, is now vided into two their hands off now and emerging camps. They are engaged in a at next August's primary as op; ruthless fight for political power. fight for political power. nents of Mrs. Hattie Caraway, who It if a battle of practical politicia.

The public is not considate. Some of them are already

bution of Federal patronage While it is theoretically true throughout the State and the align-On one side are the followers of filing fee may enter the senatorial the late "Joe T.," as he was known contest at the general election in out this area. The nominal September, the possibility is reheady of this faction, who is re- mote. Such a candidate would, in generally to be a candidate effect, repudiate the action of the senatorial vacancy, is State Democratic Committee. He Hom r M. AdkinsX Collector of In- would be forced to run as an in-Revenue, the State political dependent. Nor could he run as a lieute aant of the Democratic lead- Democrat for any State office he admitted the robbery, which might desire to campaign for next

Politics is a grim business in this yers for their friends. ust by a margin of 5000 votes over State. There are not sufficient inmined opposition of many dustries to absorb many who would of those aligned with the Robinson ordinarily become business execuand other factions. Many of tives. So political jobs become all-

those who manifest party loyalty while holding key State positions are in line for choice Federal ap pointments. Thus, the Federal patronage controlled by Senator which his followers are attempting to retain is of paramount importance.

Struggle Began in 1932.

The committee, consisting of 35 The struggle for power, in anmbers under the chairmanship ticipation of Senator Robinson's reof Thomas Fitzhugh, who was Bai- tirement, became apparent in 1932 ley's campaign manager in the when the State Democratic convenrace for Governor, will meet Fri- tion adopted a rule rescinding the day empowered to do one of two practice of filling vacancies in major offices by nominations by

cessol to Senator Robinson or it It provided for a special nomi- dum sent to the White House Satlirect that a special primary nating primary or a State Demo-ed to nominate his successor. cratic convention. Oddly enough, In this one-party state, nomina- one of the proponents of this re- not commit the holdup for which tion is tantamount to election. If vision was Bailey, now Governor. they were sentenced Feb. 3, 1936. the Committee nominates Bailey, as his followers predict it will, he rumored here that Senator Robin-rested two days after a mail truck an agitator." will be voted upon at a general son's retirement was imminent, the was robbed of \$125,000 in currency election probably Sept. 14. He only practical politicians repealed the and bonds. The cash, part of the er back to the State Committee.

to the people. The anti-Bailey the State Convention, urged adop- near Garretsville, O., and escaped tion of the rule taking power from with \$45,650 in currency and bonds. M. Fittrell, are fighting to bring the committee. And politicians who Postal inspectors noticed a similarout, although there is no as- today are opposing committee rule ity between the Warren and Garof the rule.

meantime, Bailey is sit- is gored. Bitter recriminations conting tight. He has made no ad cerning these rulings and various interim appointment. The writer state and congressional elections learned that Postmaster-General held under both systems are in-

Taxpayers in the Middle But the blunt truth is this: When bring further "pressure" to bring the Bailey faction, not overly it about. Sen tor Wheeler (Dem.), Mon- alignments, didn't control the comhowever, leader of the op- mittee, it favored the primary. Now the court-packing the shoe is on the other foot. They

ng an interim appointment—
gressional election.
At that time the Bailey group Robert Bailey, a Democratic National Committeedispatches herein are also reserved.

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Dennis McKinney, superintendent in the Highland Park plant, told At his desk in Little Rock, Ark. fight for his seat which had been ferent political faction than the the 101-year history of this State. men here. You got to find a reason for firing a lot of these men. There have been 10 vacancies, six by death, three by resignation, one required to discharge after events until next winter, when it ter political struggle now going on by election by the General Assemwas generally anticipated he would among those who regard politics bly, under a former law, or by spejoined the U A W A were John Cwi

TWO MEN TURN TO ROBBERY TO AID FRIENDS IN PRISON

Confess to \$100 Theft, Say They Wanted \$5000 for Lawyers for Joliet Convicts.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- Police arrested today two men who they said confessed a \$100 drug store robbery as part of a plan to raise \$5000 to obtain the release of five friends serving terms in the State penitentiary at Joliet.

Capt. Thomas Connelley Edward Rabalais ..nd Ralph Hine curred June 13. He said they told they hoped, with money raised in robberies, to engage law-

Both men were released from the penitentiary in May after serving robbery sentences, Connelley

It has long been recognized that PARDONS, AS INNOCENT, TWO SERVING 25-YEAR SENTENCE

resident Roosevelt Frees Prison ers Jailed After \$125,000 Mail Robbery at Warren, O.

WASHINGTON, July 20:- President Roosevelt granted uncondi-Labrizetta an dGeorge Sargent of to help." Akron, O., now serving 25-year senat Cleveland, O., in connection with have 10,000 service men and thoua \$125,000 mail robbery at Warren, O., in 1935.

The President acted on Attorney- to do the fighting." General Cummings' own memoran-

needs 18 votes to get the nomina- rule and gave the nominating pow- Republic Steel Corporation's payroll, was not recovered.

win, leveral names besides that of just as strong in 1934 for repeal ture of Alvin Karpis, kidnaping of the rule.

It's the old story about whose ox tigation of the Warren robbery.

> Favors Doubling Naval Reserve. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The House Naval Committee recommended legislation today to author ize doubling the nave' reserve. The LABORER KILLED BY TRAIN measure, which would raise the reserve limit from 1200 to 2400 men. would permit establishment of naval reserve units at a number of universities. Missouri, Minnesota and Florida have applied for units and naval officials said Southern near the foot of Doddridge street California, the University of California at Los Angeles, Tulane and dent of the vicinity. Smith, 61 Yexas would apply if the legislation passed.

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LEWISBURG, Pa., July 20.-William Cameron Smith, a Washington (D. C.) attorney sentenced in the Baker estate mail fraud case, was found deat in bed in the hospital of the Federal Northeastern penitentiary yesterday. Coroner William E. Roth said Smith died from a blood clot in the main artery near the heart. Smitt was admitted to the penitentiary last Wednesday to 5.00 serve a sentence of a year and a day.

13 SIT DOWN IN CLOSED FLINT, MICH., RELIEF OFFICE Demand Food: Officials Say Fund DEFENSE IN LABOR lies Are Exhausted. y the Associated Press.

CASE TOMORROW men and women occupied the closed offices of the Genesee County Emergency Welfare Administration today, announcing they intended to stay until they were provided with NLRB Nears End of The offices closed Monday, offi-

Presentation of Testicials announcing funds being used mony-Ex-Foreman Tells rolls had been exhausted. Welfare Director Charles F. Wagg said there are 200 persons seriously ill among the needy families cut off from relief.

Three women and a young girl were among the persons "sitting down" in the welfare office. al Labor Relations Board's case The Welfare Department against the Ford Motor Co. moved nounced it would close until Aug. rapidly toward completion today

ed for minimum expenditures dur-

fense would be able to start its tes-Stanley Ziek, former foreman in HEAVIEST FIGHTING the paint and varnish shop of the OF WAR IN 6TH DAY testified he was ordered to dis-WEST OF MADRID

Continued From Page One. Exploding into profanity to emcuitous lines kept up a deafening phasize some of his testimony, Ziek duel. Government gunners planted who said he resigned his job after shell after shell in the ranks of he was forced to fire men with Franco's troops, who came chargmore than 20 years' service with ing against the Government the Ford company, told the trial trenches with fixed bayonets. With xaminer the first man picked out each explosion in their midst, the for dismissal was Joseph V. Bailey. disorganized infantrymen retreated. Bailey already has testified he The explosive noises of battle

joined the union two days after the mingled with the shouts of the Supreme Court declared the Wag- fighters, spread a nerve-wracking din over the dusty, shell-torn plains, With the reddening of the sun The former foreman said that in the West and the coming of

yesterday. You got to fire a lot of 20 KILLED IN REBEL

men had held all their positions.

HENDAYE. Franco - Spanish kiel, who was a Ford worker for Frontier, July 20.-Twenty persons both of the Governor and the Presi 26 years, and Fred Gulliksen, emwere killed and more than 100 injured in an insurgent bombard-Numerous Ford foremen and sument of Tarragona, Barcelona dispatches reported today.

pervisors have attended the hear ing and listened to testimony designed to support the charge that the company engaged in unfair laswept over the town near Barceona and the village of Cambrils chief of Ford counsel, has not said last night. The attackers circled how many he will call to the stand. twice to drop bombs, before anti-Several times during the parade of 80 labor board witnesses Colomaircraft guns finally drove them

bo intimated he might not call any Insurgent onslaughts by land and witnesses. He has clashed repeatair were reported by Generalisedly with Trial Examiner John T. simo Franco's headquarters today Colombo contending that to have brought "an alteration" of battle lines on Madrid's Western ble for his client to receive a fair front.

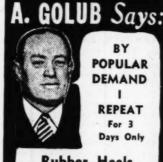
Government reports asserted that yesterday's fierce fighting executive power and would wipe ended with Gen. Jose Miaja's Yesterday's session developed adtroops still clinging to their newlytestimony from former won positions on a salient into Ford employes who say they were Franco's lines, discharged without justification aft-The insurgent communique cited er they joined the United Automo

fresh victories on the Aragon front where, it said, Franco's forces oc cupied important positions in the vicinity of Albarracin, including the village o Bronchale. A Mason known to him except that he origined the union. cay front in the North.

"On the Northern front our arplant that "before I would sign that Oviedo," said the Government com- ton (Dem.), Louisiana, who had out as the slide descended. Most of the insurgent aerial op

erations, however, tences in Cuyahoga County Jail, here to work, not to fight. You trated on the Madrid front. A radio broadcast from Salamanca, Franco's general headquarters they want to fight. It's up to them said "hundreds of our joined in the Madrid onslaught "dropping enormous quantities of explosives on the red fortificapartment office where he was tions." The radio asserted a Govasked, "what in the dickens is the ernment battalion was "decimated matter with you? Do you want to by Franco's airmen,

Fighting was continuing "with You belong to the union. You are fierceness" in the Brunete sector, the insurgent communique said. after more than 12 hours of combat yesterday. Insurgent sources. however, acknowledged that Franco's field headquarters transmitted only a few details of the battle.



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Italy Refuses to Consider Recall of Troops in Spain ON CAPTURE OF SHIPS VICTIM FOUND ON

FLINT, Mich., July 20.—Thirteen Grandi Blocks Neutrality Subcommittee Parley in London; Eden Says Plan Must Stand as Is.

LONDON, July 20.-Italian re- ent rights to both sides in Spain. to feed 1715 families on the relief fusal to discuss the withdrawal of foreign troops from Spain was understood today to have caused a breakdown in non-intervention

negotiatiens. Authoritative although unofficial sources said Count Dino Grandi, assigning observers in Spanish told the House of Commons Italian Ambassador to Great Britain, would not agree to that proposal in British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's compromise Span-

fell \$24,500 short of the \$60,000 need- ish non-intervention plan. Eden last night warned the House of Commons that the plan Germany have withdrawn. They must be accepted in full or would be rejected altogether.

A second meeting today of the nine-Power sub-committee of the "Hands off Spain" group of 27 European nations was said to have been adjourned by Lord Plymouth, British chairman, so he could consult his Government.

in blocking even consideration of

SENATE ADJOURNS

TO LET ROOSEVELT FRAME NEW PLAN Continued From Page One.

lication of the letter at this crucial period was repeatedly described i Washington yesterday as "a stab In the back," by one who was regardweek one way or the other. "withed as a friend of the President and out any lasting rifts in the Demo Senator Wagner declined to com-

ment on the letter yesterday, say RAID ON TARRAGONA ing that he had not received it. Its publication put him in an emparrassing situation as he is an in timate social and political friend dent. Atthough he has not publicly announced his position on the cour bill, the Roosevelt forces counted him among their number and the Many buildings were destroyed opposition conceded that he prob-by four insurgent bombers which mittal of the bill and for the measure itself. He had not returned to Washington early today. It is not known whether the President

onferred with him by telephone. George of Georgia on Radio. Senator George (Dem.), Georgia oiced last night the Southern Dem ocratic opposition to the court plan Speaking over a national hook-up, the former Georgia Associate Supreme Court Justice declared that the Roosevelt measure would centralize judicial as well as

out state lines. George pointed out that under the pending bill the Chief Justice could be rescued from a slide-closed tunassign a Vermont District Judge lel in the Summitville gold mine, to Georgia to hear local cases. Such a Judge, George asserted, would be Three of them narrowly escaped b and the result would be "carpet- when the slide broke through

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The Roosevelt forces, however, freed them

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Italy was said to have succeeded France, Germany, Italy, Portugal, Belgium, Russia, Czechoslovakia the third item on the sub-commit- and Sweden also were represented received yesterday the reluctant support of Senator Lewis of Illinois, the Democratic whip, when the Illinoisan left the White House after an unsuccessful attempt to see the President on a compromise plan. He did not have an appointment to see the President. predicted to reporters that the court issue would be settled within a

presided at the meeting, at which

said a technical sub-committee

would devise an operating plan.

cratic party." He would not reveal what he had n mind, saying it was not solely his own proposition. Asked how replied:

"I have said that I did not con sider the legislation necessary and that I was against such legislation. but I am for Roosevelt, and I would overlook what little feeling I have against the legislation and would vote in favor of it in order that the President would not be embarrassed in any way, politically or other-Wise."

Lewis has been carried as "noncommittal" on the Post-Dispatch progressive poll. Political observers could not recall when he had previously stated his position.

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James Mitchell, a hoist man, and The opposition to the court plan Grover Bradley, a motorman, claims to have gained at least one dodged the avalanche and climbed the man who presented it at the tillery shelled military objectives at The leaders said that Senator Over- Atee, foreman, also wormed his way petition I would starve. Here is my been classed either as "pro-Roose-badge number. Turn it in." been classed either as "pro-Roose-low we captured all positions on Ma-Later Smick said a foreman told jon Mountain, which places the mated that he would vote to recom- an air line, and compressed air was him, "George, you are a great fightwhole mountain under our commit the bill, and against it, if necpumped to them. Crews finally
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Franco Told He Will Be Hel Liable for Damage to Blockade-Runners.

ter agenda, the granting of belliger-LONDON, July 20.-Capture two British freighters by Span That had been expected to create the prime issue in what Eden said insurgent warships blockading Ba of Biscay ports drew protests The only discussion was on the day from the British Foreign o

provision of Britain's compromise fice. Foreign Secretary Anthony Pop plan for non-intervention in Spain, Generalissimo Francisco F had been notified he would be be British observers said the subcommittee agreed in principle to responsible for any damages the plan, which would substitute merchantman Mo the observers for the international last Wednesday by the cru control fleet, from which Italy and mirante Cervera.

The Admiralty admitted the m was inside Spanish waters, t to reach Santander

Two British warships were The prime issue was expected to to have steamed from their tem be the proposal to grant limited belligerent rights to both sides of the rary base at St. Jean de Saturday of the Candleston C Lord Plymouth, British chairman also in Spanish waters near & of the Non-Intervention Committee, tander, but the Admiralty de to admit the two events were

nected. The Candleston Castle war reported en route to Ferrol un guard of insurgent warships, captain wirelessed his owners ing the crew of 32 was as evidently was unable to

whereabouts. Alfred Duff Cooper, First L of the Admiralty, told the House an insurgent warship fired show Saturday across the bows of the Candleston Castle, and British vessel, the Sarastone, that the latter made port safely.

GETS DIVORCE, PLANS WEDD Ex-New Yorker Names Writer

Prospective Bride in I the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., July 20.—Mrs. nie K. Gatchell of Ossining, N. I. author and magazine writer as Fannie Kilbourne, was the prospective bride of Allen Schubart, formerly of New York City, on a marriage license

sued here today.

Shortly before, Schubart granted a divorce from Mrs. line W. Schubart of New York E. charged cruelty. Mrs. widow of Charles Gatchell, gave age as "over 21." Schu He married his first wife at No. York Dec. 1, 1914. They have in children, Henry Jr., 20 years and Mark, 19. Schubart was dered to pay Mrs. Schubart

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roice, he declaimed: "We have a right to look to this learned galaxy of counsel to do their duty to those men out on strike. It is the contention of the

would not have happen d. And now these lawyers are sult to injury and death.

Lewis asserted that Cognian's attitude during the proceedings did not back. bear out his protestation of impardality, especially in view of the fact

hat the State's Attorney's office had about Sam's seen fit to start proceedings against some 60 of the strikers. He suggested to Coroner Frank Walsh that since Police Commissioner James P. Allman had promised supply the La Follette Civil Liber-wife and the supply the La Follette Civil Liber-ties Committee with evidence as to His head wa who fired every police bullet on because of it Memorial Sunday afternoon, the clash with s same evidence might be obtained Friday.

Walsh then made a final offer to speeches," he call any witness the C I O might placards bein suggest, but again the offer was not were about 3

Coroner, turning to the audience, who wants to testify?" There were no volunteers. And large man, ca Deputy Coroner James J. Wha- and speaking en officially terminated the pro-

physicians. They follow:

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Earl Hadley: Bullet wound in prairie, wher

NEW YORK DRIVE

Body With Three Bullet Wounds Near Heart Lies in Grass Plot Along Harlem River Speedway.

PROBABLY THEOWN FROM PASSING CAR

Nun Identifies Hor as Irma Louise Pradier, a Domestic-No Motive for Killing Found.

NEW YORK, July 2 .- The body of a woman, shot three times near the heart, was found today along the roadway of the Harlem River

peedway. Hours later she was identified as Irma Louise Pradier, 35-year-old French domestic, by a Catholic nun who had known her hrough religious work. Police vere unable to learn immediately however, where she lived or worked, or to discover any motive for the killing. Her clothes were rumpled and lust-covered. From their appearance the police concluded she prol ably had been thrown from an autween the Friday, Ma obile as it raced along the old road, near 166th street.

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man James Walsh. He was driving along the speedway on patrol whe he saw the body on the grass plot between the roadway and the side-Miss Pradier had been shot twice

below the heart and once above. Any one of these shots could have Detectives recalled the somewhat ilar case of Vivian Gordon, six

and a half years ago. Miss Gordon, strangled to death, was thrown rom a car in Van Cortlandt Park. In recent weeks there appears to have been a revival of gangster tillings. Last week two victims were found in Brooklyn. Whether they were bootleggers' victims or were murdered in a policy racket warfare the police have yet to de-

Before today's crime, the most reent case of the killing of a woman ook place about two weeks ago in cheap hotel on the ower Side. A young woman, strangled with a silk stocking, was found lying across the bed of a room she had engaged with a man. She has

NQUEST VERDICT UPHOLDS CHICAGO STRIKE KILLINGS Continued From Page One.

one of the 10 victims. Since there ras testimony that 200 o 300 shots here fired and that there were 250 men on the field, he suggest ed that the Coroner might little punish more of these men-every one of them if need be.

Coghlan, on the other find, com-sained bitterly that the inquest had received no co-opera ion from the labor lawyers. In an oratorical

State that these poor men have been misled. But for their wrong and insane leadership t is thing stones from would not be the content of the

or the inquest jury. "Is there anyone here," said the descriptions—

ceedings by reading the names of the 10 victims and the causes of death as determined by the Corowd.

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LONDON, July 20.-Capture two British freighters by Spanish insurgent warships blockading Bar of Biscay ports drew protests to the day from the British Foreign Of

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ON CAPTURE OF SHIPS VICTIM FOUND ON **NEW YORK DRIVE**

> Body With Three Bullet Wounds Near Heart Lies in Grass Plot Along Harlem River Speedway.

> PROBABLY THROWN FROM PASSING CAR

Nun Identifies Her as Irma Louise Pradier, a Domestic-No Motive for Killing Found.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The body of a woman, shot three times near the best, was found today along the roadway of the Harlem River

later she was identified s Irma Louise Pradier, 35-year-old French domestic, by a Catholic nun who had known her through reirious work. Police were unable to learn immediately, however, discover any motive for the killing. Her clothes were rumpled and covered. From their appear ance the police concluded she probably had been thrown from an aubile as it raced along the old

GETS DIVORCE, PLANS W DDING

Ex-New Yorker Names Witter as Prospective Bride in R. no.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., July 20.—Mrs. Fan
Ne W. Crister as Indicated and part of the old man James Walsh. He was driving along the speedway on patrol when he saw the body on the grass plot when the roadway and the side-

below the heart and once above.

Any one of these shots could have
caused death, doctors said.

Detectives recalled the somewhat
smilar case of Vivian Gordon, six

cent case of the killing of a woman esp hotel on the lower East th a silk stocking, was found ly-a seros the bed of a room she and engaged with a man. She has not been identified.

OUEST VERDICT UPHOLDS CHICAGO

that 200 or 300 shots en on the field, he suggest-

is fired and that there were 250 d that the Coroner might call more of these men—every one of them if need be.

Coghlan's Rejoinder. lan, on the other hand, co

We have a right to look to this ing. ined galaxy of counsel to do

mit to injury and death." the during the proceedings did not back. har out his protestation of imparespecially in view of the fact

there anyone here," said the descriptions—all pretty vicious. froner, turning to the audience, who wants to testify?"

ar's physicians. They follows

"I also saw four men with canlifted Causey; bullet wounds in
vas coal bags full of rocks and
vas coal bags full of rocks and
stones. Another man had a scrub
stones. Another man had a scrub

bullet wound.
Today's Testimony

Says Strikers Were Shot in Back



DR. LAWRENCE JACQUES (right) as he appeared before Chicago Coroner's jury investigating the killing of 10 strikers by ce outside the Republic Steel mill in South Chicago. At left is CORONER FRANK J. WALSH

and the last witness of the inquest, was Patrolman Elmer E. Kirk, who ing. is still under medical care because evening encounter.

in Green Bay avenue, near the steel car that went to the assistance of three policemen who were attempting to disperse between 500 and 600 men. This small group, he said, retreated until about 25 men under

The sergeant, he testified, ordered the men to disperse, but they continued to advance. He saw their leader break a flag pole over the head of Patrolman Edward Opfer, who had preceded him as a witthe advancing men draw short lengths of iron pipe from their

handful of police without any of

"Then," he continued, "you took a little punishment."

Earlier Witnesses.

Saw Rocks Distributed. "I circulated through the crowd ers. the State's Attorney's office had about Sam's Place (strikers' headmassit to start proceedings against testified Patrolman Opfer. He explained that he was off duty at the time and had driven to the limits P. Allman had promised of the start proceedings against the police and that he had been around the patrolman at the plant duty at the time and had driven to the limits P. Allman had promised of the strikers. He sugarded to Coroner Frank Walsh at the time and had driven to the limits P. Allman had promised of the strikers around the patrolmen at the plant duty at the time and had driven to the limits P. Allman had promised of the strikers around the patrolmen at the plant duty at the time and had driven to the limits P. Allman had promised of the strikers around the patrolmen at the plant duty at the time and had driven to the limits P. Allman had promised of the strikers around the patrolmen at the plant duty at the time and had driven to the latter, he said, made "a limit to start proceedings against the strikers. He sugarded to Coroner Frank Walsh explained that he had been around the patrolmen at the plant duty at the time and had driven to the latter, he said, made "a limit to start proceedings against to Sorone in civilian clothes with his said to Coroner Frank Walsh explained that he was off duty at the time and had driven to the latter, he said, made "a limit to start proceedings against the proceedings agains inter P. Allman had promised of scene in civilian clothes with his scene in civil and characteristics. mittee with evidence as to His head was bandaged, he added,

"I did not hear any of the inquest jury.

What hen made a final offer to all any witness the C I O might placards being passed out. There were about 300 or 400 men in that work and armed with clubs of various crowd armed with clubs of various

"I saw a black Ford coupe drivhere were no volunteers. And Deputy Coroner James J. What officially terminated the prodings by reading the names of 10 victims and the cause of 11 saw a black Ford code and speak of up," continued the officer—a large man, calm and self-possessed and speaking in an easy, conversational tone. "It was loaded with rocks which a man immediately beath as determined by the Cor-

Remeth Reed: Bullet wound in pail full of old nuts and rivets. Two Popovich: Bullet wound in of the men placed one of the bags of stones on the running board of an automobile that was marked an automobile dross signs. They with two Red Cross signs. Arl Hadley: Bullet wound in prairie, where these stones were distributed

"I decided I had better report these things to my commanding ofthese things to my communication ficer, so I went back to my car. However, I could not get to police Rothmuss and in spi-headquarters because the street had been blocked off by some of had been blocked our by state the Ser-abdomen. So I reported to the Sergeant in charge of this detail. The Tisdale: Infection resulting march on to the prairie was al-

major part of today's testiby was given by policemen and

Opfer said that he saw the strik
Opfer said that he saw the strik
"Iney approach in mood to kill them."

Opfer said that he saw the strik"Sometimes," interjections in the police cordon in the same that he saw the strikand itself with an affray be- ers march up to the police cordon

tween them and the strikers on across the prairie and stop there Friday, May 28, rather than with He said that he also saw bricks fly the happenings of the fatal Sunday through the air, saw bursts of teargas and heard the shooting, but de-The last of these men to be called, clared that he was too far away to observe who was doing the fir-

The policeman's testimony about f injuries received in the Friday the Friday encounter was substantially the same as that offered by He testified that this occurred Patrolman Kirk, but on cross-examination it was brought out that he mill, and that he was in a squad had made a statement to representee in which he said he was struck by a two-by-four club when he first encountered the strikers, instead of by a flagpole after re enforcements had arrived an the men had been ordered to disperse. Opfer testified that he fired the two shots that were heard that night. He fired into the air, he said, when some strikers whom he had followed into an alley hurled bottles at him.

Series of Clashes, Says Boy. There was not one clash between was repeatedly kicked between the legs by about 10 men, suffering a den Technical High School, but dian. paralyzed bowel and other internal who was described by Ben Meyers,

the violence that marked Sunday's start across the prairie from Sam's Suzanne Northrup Stribling, in encounter, and Bentall also insisted that those strikers did nothing chanting 'C-I-O.' When they got up until the police began to "beat them to the police lines the Captain 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at walked out with his arms raised up Christ Church Cathedral. Burlal and told them to go back.

"Then rocks began coming over Opfer, who was also injured in I heard two shots. I don't know the Friday clash, a boy who was described as the son of a scab, be-

The three swore that the pickets pipe away from one of the men."

Under the questioning of Coghthe day to those men out on strike. It is the contention of the strike that these poor men have been missed. But for their wrong and insane leadership this thing make not have happened. And and instance leadership this thing stones from the ranks of the up a heap of clubs about a foot had not seen Jarrett for 14 weeks, high and five feet in circumference but had told him by telephone a few where lawyers are adding indeadly police fire after the comdeadly police fire after the melee. He insisted that manding officer of the police determined the manding of the manding of the police determined the pol Letis asserted that Coghlan's atti-ble during the proceedings of the police de-tail had implored them to turn the field, in which he had a garthe field, in which he had a garden, before the march of the strik-

"Sort of Second Attack."

sort of second attack."

He also gave bis version of the Importal Sunday afternoon, the clash with strikers the preceding was injured. At that time, he testified, he saw a group of about 30 to the industry that industry is a strike of the control of the cont policemen disperse a crowd of the police, or 400 strikers in Green Bay avenue, near the steel mill, but not the boy was asked, "what you saw and heard among the strikers?" seemed to the boy a broken arm. He also said that one of the strikers brought down a flag pole on the head of an officer. Opfer later identified himself as the victim of

that blow. The lad's attitude was hostile as Lewis began his cross-examination, and Assistant State's Attorney Alexander Napoli, as well as Coghlan, were quick to go to his rescue. "This man," exclaimed Coghlan, with his finger pointing at Lewis, "is trying to take advantage of a

17-year-old boy." Policemen in Audience Boo. didn't play the part of a stool pig-

eon, did you?" the son of a scab, are you?" ers was on his feet at once.

ready under way, so I drove to a spot about a block from the scene of these policemen," he shouted. top of his truck during the march "They approach strikers in a laugh- of the pickets but that he was too "Sometimes," interjected Coroner what happened.

DOCTOR'S APPOINTMENT WOMAN ACCUSES MAN ON TRIAL FOR KILLING STORY PROVED FALSE AT SCOTTSBORO TRIAL

Providence (R. I.) Physician, Mrs. Price Retells Story of At-Robert Kenyon Charged With Murdered, Wasn't Where He tacks and Identifies Andy Wright.

lowed the general outlines of tes-

She said she did not remember

whether she had testified in previ-

Judge W. W. Callahan upheld

State objections to questions re-

garding events in Chattanooga the

night before the alleged mass at-

prison for attacking Mrs. Price

The trial of a fourth defendant,

W. J. Warburton Sued for Divorce

timony in previous hearings.

Mrs. Price's story from

given at previous trials.

it's true."

tacks.

anooga.

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 20 .-DECATUR, Ala., July 20.-Mrs. A police official said today that Dr. night before he was shot as an excuse to cover other arrangements | She identified Andy Wright as he had planned for the evening.

Less than 12 hours before he trial today-and eight other Newas fatally wounded in his door- groes are accused of attacking Mrs. way, Dr. Webster told Dr. Richard Price and Ruby Bates. Wright's life, however, is not at Arlen at Jamestown, R. I., that he was forced to go to Providence stake. For the first time in the ast Thursday night to keep an long series of trials which twice

produced death verdicts reversed by the United States Supreme 8:15 p. m. appointment. He made the statement, Dr. Arlen said today, in explanation of Court, the State waived capital his inability to go to Watch Hill punishment. and be with his family at their

Told Family He Would Be.

summer home overnight. Police disclosed they had checked the physician's movements and his train from Chattanooga, records, and that he did not back to their homes at Huntsville, either go to his office, nor was Ala. Her story of the attacks fol-

Deputy Superintendent James Cusick repeated today that Dr. Webster arrived at the drug store of Horace Simmonds at 8 o'clock Thursday night and staved there until 1 o'clock 'Friday morning, when he left for his home on the fashionable East Side. Twentyfive minutes later he had been sho by someone in his doorway.

The fact that Dr. Webster offered a fellow physician an excuse for his being in the city overnight, police said, opens a new line of investigation.

Meanwhile, the physician's widow, Mrs. Katherine Webster, visited City Hall with her attorney and filed the doctor's will. It left the entire estate to the wife, and expressing the belief that she would after the alleged mass attack. Marjorie, 7.

WILLIAM C. STRIBLING JR., INSURANCE SALESMAN, DIES

Succumbs to Heart Attack at

Heights. William C. Stribling Jr., an insurance salesman, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 1158 place, Richmond Heights. Francis He had been in poor health for

the alleged attacks. Stribling, 45 years old, inherited a \$100,000 trust fund from his fa-Heywood Patterson to 75 years in ther, a former wholesale shoe dealpolice and strikers that Sunday aft- er, in 1929. Two years ago he was About that time, he said, he was knocked down in attempting to go to the aid of a fallen policeman. He truculent tow-headed boy of 17, who and his wife, the former Miss Mary Charlie Weems, is set for Thurs-

Last February he was found to a member of the union's legal have recovered, whereupon his wife The labor lawyers, in cross-ex- staff, as "the son of a scab" and obtained a divorce, with \$3000 ali-STRIKE KILLINGS amination, emphasized that this by implication and innuendo—as a group of men had been dispersed by stool pigeon for the police. "I saw about a thousand men been divorced by his first wife. Mrs.

Funeral services will be held at

will be private.

from the rear ranks of the strikers. ELEANOR HOLM WANTS DIVORCE

CLEVELAND, July 20.-Mrs. Eldescribed as the son of a scab, because his father refused to leave
the Republic plant when the strike
his labor lawyers. In an oratorical
loice, he declaimed:

We have a right to look to this

described as the son of a scab, because his father refused to leave
the Republic plant when the strike
was called, and an ice-cream vendor
were on the stand during the mornwere on the stand during the leader husband, Art Jarrett, now appearing at the Dallas (Tex.) ex-

Mrs. Jarrett, star of Billy Rose's "Aquacade55 at the Great Lakes Exdays ago she wanted a diverce.

About all that Lewis was able to get out of the boy was that he was

Walsh, "I laugh, too."

plant, Nelson simply said he did to fired every police bullet on because of injuries received in a because of injuries received in a Friday encounter in which Opfer that he had seen Capt. James Moonot know, although he admitted ney, one of the commanding offitified, he saw a group of about 30 cers during the shootings, enter the policemen disperse a crowd of 300 mill.

"Did you play ball with the po-ice?" "No." lice?"

"Did you see any men fall dur-ing the shooting?" "I saw men go down from the clubbing; not from he shots. "Are you in sympathy with the strikers?" "Yes."

"Is your father?" "Sure." Truck Driver Testifies. The day's first witness was Clyde

James, operator of an ice cream truck that was parked near Sam's Place during the afternoon. His chief contribution to the inquest was a statement that he had seen Policemen, who constituted a man pat his right back pocket large portion of the select audience just before the march started, and admitted to the hearing chamber, boast "well, I've got my gat loadfilled it with boos when Meyers ed." He admitted on cross-examturned to the boy and asked: "You ination that he had seen no weapon.

He saw no rocks or stones lengths of pipe, he testified, but Met with a vigorous denial, Meydid see about 35 or 40 placards ers asked: "You're not proud to be At that someone laughed. Mey- break them off and use them as

far away to be able to see just

KIDNAPED PHYSICIAN

Murder of Dr. J. C. B. Davis, Willow Springs.

ALTON, Mo., July 20 .- The selec-

Victoria Price, key witness in the tion of jurors for the trial of Rob-George W. Webster, murdered ob- Scottsboro case, told an Alabama ert Kenyon, 23 years old, charged stetrrician, used the story of an jury today for the tenth time her with the murder of Dr. J. C. B. "appointment" at his office the story of attacks on her by Ne- Davis, Willow Springs physician, groes aboard a moving freight train six years ago. began before Circuit Judge W. E. Barton here today. Judge Barton one who attacked her. Wright-on asked that 10 men be added to the special venire of 25.

> Kenyon was brought here under heavy guard from West Plains, where he has been held for safekeeping. He has worn overalls since his arrest for the kidnaping and murder, but appeared in the courtroom today clad in a new white shirt and new trousers. He Mrs. Price said the attacks came appeared unnerved by the ordeal, after she and Ruby Bates had but listened intently as the jury caught a ride aboard the freight was being selected.

Prospective jurors were tioned concerning their views on capital punishment by Prosecuting Attorney William Roberts.

Roberts said he would dema Samuel S. Leibowitz of New York the death penalty for the farm chief of defense counsel, took over worker, who, it is charged, lured the questioning after Bailey com-pleted direct examination. He county Jan. 29 on a fake medical sought to show discrepancies in call and fired six shots into his testimony body. A week later, after member of the Davis family had receive After she denied having a handtwo ransom notes. Kenyon, who kerchief with her on the freight had been arrested when State trip, Dei witz read from the tran- highway patrolmen and Bureau of script of testimony at the original nvestigation officials entered the trial at Scottsboro that she said a case, took officers to the place in a arrested for questioning by police handkerchief was taken from her. where he had left the body As Leibowitz continued his crossclump of bushes.

examination, Mrs. Price repiled to Kenyon admitted the killing, ac ording to an announcement by the where two were busy at telephones one question: "If I testified that, Bureau of Investigation at Wash- soliciting orders for tickets and ington. He pleaded not guilty at a preliminary hearing. ous trials blood was on her back

> Union, Local No. 7, and showed a FORMER ST. LOUIS MECHANIC DIES OF COLLISION BURNS

tussell Oliver Suffered Broken When a posse stopped the train Arm Also, in Accident at El at Paint Rock, Ala., March 25, 1931, the white women said they had By the Associated Press, caught a ride home after an unsuc-EL RENO, Ok., July 20.—Russell cessful search for work in Chat-

Oliver, a mechanic, who said he It was announced yesterday that formerly lived at 4652 Vernon avethe prosecution would not ask for nue, St. Louis, died in a hospital the death penalty because of the defendant's youth at the time of here today of burns suffered in an automobile collision near here last In two earlier trials, Clarence night. He was 29 years old. Norris was sentenced to death and Oliver's car burst into flame

after colliding with another ma occupied by three youths from Calumet, Ok. In addition to the burns, he suffered a fractured arm. Under-Sheriff W. N. Ferris said two of the occupants of the RENO, Nev., July 20 .- Mrs. Ruth second machine, who gave their Jones Warburton, prominent in names as Dick Johnson and Calvin New York society, filed suit today Hogue, were booked for being to divorce William John Warbur- drunk in a public place and a war ton. She charged cruelty. They rant had been issued for the third were married June 2, 1932.

IN NEW RACKET

RICHARD ARTHUR SHARTS.

Keep Remainder.

yesterday in the Missouri Insur-

ance Building, 3908 Olive street,

George Klamen, 5717 Page boule-

vard, said he was promoting the

pay the organization \$500, keeping

Records found in the room

showed that \$640 had been sub-

scribed for tickets and program ad-

held at Triangle Park, 4100 South

Broadway. Police said tickets, which sold for \$1 each, were mere-

cluded business establishments and

While police were present, a tele-

hone company representative

were: Franklin Cross, 4115 Delmar

boulevard; Joseph Mulvihill, Darst road, Ferguson; George Stalley,

1416 Dolman street; Clovis Mc-

ad been ordered.

other unions as well as individuals.

vertising since solicitation started

icnic for Circular Distributers'

program advertising.

the union

IMAN HELD FOR FRAUD ON AUTO DRIVERS

Ricrard A. Sharts, Who Posed as Kin of injured, Says He Collected \$75.

Police uncovered a new racket ard Arthur Sharts, a former convict, who has been defrauding motorists by representing himself as a relative of persons injured by the automobiles of those from

whom he got money.
Sharts admitted, police said, he had obtained about \$75 in the last month from 12 motorists. When first arrested he said his name was "Sharpe" and gave his age as 17 years. Investigation by police revealed that he was 26 and had served a term at Leavenworth penitentiary, three in the workhou and one at the Boonville reform-

Two men told of giving money to Sharts when he posed as a rela-tive of persons injured by their automobiles. Torrance Flint, 5843 Clemens avenue, said Sharts got \$10 from him by representing that emens avenue, said Sharts he was the brother of a Catholic priest and needed money to take the priest to his home at Columbia, Ill. George Filsinger, 2852 Arsenal street, said he gave Sharts \$4 on the representation that the money was needed to take a small boy home from a hospital.

Sharts' persistence in trying to George Klamen Shows Con- get \$4 from Henry Marshall, Netract to Pay Local \$500, Cabanne avenue, by representing that he was the nephew of Mrs. Mary Freihoff, injured Sunday when struck by Marshall's auto Seven men engaged in promotion mobile, finally prompted Marshall of a union Labor day picnic were to call police and Sharts was ar-

rested at the apartment. In one of his pockets was a list of persons who had figured in re-cent automobile accidents. Sharts, admitting that he was no relative of Mrs. Freihoff, said the list had been compiled from newspaper re-ports by an older man who enthe scheme to get money from driv-ers of automobiles in the accidents. contract by which he agreed to

Police doubted his statement that any remainder for his expenses and the man he named was the originafor profit. His statement was veri-fied by Emil J. Conrath, 6635 them the approximate addre tor of the scheme. Sharts gave Kingsbury boulevard, secretary of the man but said he was unable to He said he had kept only about \$25 of the \$75 obtained by the scheme and had given \$50 to the man who directed him.

Sharts' term at Leavenworth was for stealing a letter which tained \$10 sent to Harry Master-son, whose wife was shot and killed in 1934 in a Department of Justice raid on the Masterson home tion received by the Justice Departwife's funeral when Sharts, posing installation of a third phone which as his nephew, accepted delivery of the letter. The money it con Others questioned said they tained had been sent to Masterson by a sympathetic St. Louisan.

Comy, 2619 Park avenue; John avenue. Terry and Wicks said they, Terry, 783 North Euclid avenue, were collectors.

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S control set, Magic Eye, Magic Voice, Magic Save \$60.00—Now 1-\$ 20.00 37-84B Philco table model. Save \$5.50-Now \$ 14.50 1—\$178.00 37-675XD Philco Console, 12 \$115.50 tubes, automatic tuning. Save \$62.50—Now 1—\$132.50 37-10X Philco Console, 10 tubes, automatic tuning. \$89.50 automatic tuning. 1-\$137.50 140-40K Stromberg Carlson Console, 9 tubes. 79.50

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COMMITTEE OF 100

Code Revisions.

dent of the Missouri Bar Associa- tion's Conference on Criminal Jus- criminal cases; to require finger- GENERAL MOTORS AND FORD

posals likely to be considered by the new committee would, by amendment of the State Constitution, enable transfer from the Leg-TO PLAN LAW REFORM Statewide Group of Laymen or the power to regulate procedure and representation will be given to Robbers at Center Point Believed and Attorneys to Seek failed of passage in the General

Plans for a Statewide committee of 100 to formulate a long-term program for reform of the Missouri soon thereafter to draft changes method of selecting judges and and suggestions on the best means of making them effective. Appointthanges in procedure in both criminal and civil cases were announced ment of the committee was authinal and civil cases were announced ment of the committee was auth-today by Kenneth Teasdale, presi- orized following the Bar Associa- the right to take depositions in in Ohio and Indiana.

tion's Conference on Criminal Jus-tice at Jefferson City last Febru-printing of persons accused of fel-onies, and to enable Missouri to

islature to the State Supreme Court of the power to regulate procedure is of the power to regulate procedure is of the power to regulate procedure is of the court of the power to regulate procedure is of the court of the power to regulate procedure is of the p Bar Association has sponsored nu- virtually every type of business, merous bills for improvement of procedure, most of which have Recommendations made to the Conference on Criminal Justice in-The committee will be appointed cretion to trial judges in the grantwithin several weeks and will meet soon thereafter to draft changes victed of major crimes; to require and fled with approximately \$2000.

Members of Brady Gang. By the Associated Press.

other states to subpena witnesses

CENTER POINT, Ind., July 20.-Two robbers who State Patrolman cluded proposals to give wide dis- Raymond Foltz said answer descriptions of Brady gang members held

ACCUSED BY TRADE BOARD

Advertising Misleads Public on Prices. WASHINGTON, July 20. - The

Federal Trade Commission charged General Motors Corporation and the Ford Motor Co. today with making "false and misleading representations" in advertising the prices of automobiles. General Motors Sales Corporation also was named as a

respondent.
The commission's complaint charged that advertisements for some General Motors and Ford cars result in "deception of the public and injury to competitors."

a designated F. O. B. price for certain cars, a commission statement

"The complaints charge the vertisements are arranged in such a manner as to create the impression that fully-equipped cars so illu-strated and described may be purchased at the F. O. B. or delivery point complete and ready for operation for the prices featured, or at other points for the featured prices plus the cost of transporta-

The cars so advertised, the commission alleged, are not those usually sold for the featured price. The eatured price, it said, usually is the cost of the less expensive cars. The companies have 20 days

ments usually feature in large type | Manager of Statler Transferred. | ceeded here by Theodore Ra Ward B. James, manager of Hotel Statler for the past year, today was appointed manager of Hotel Statler in Detroit. He will be suc-

DIXIE CIRCLE TOURS

.. FOrest 8976

COMPANY UNION CHARGE TAKEN UP SENSATIONAL UPHOLSTERING VALUES AT SHOE HEARING

NLRB Trying to Show Hamilton-Brown Backed Group Which Cot Closed Shop Contract,

MORE TESTIMONY ON LOYALTY CARDS

Member of C I O Affiliate Declares She Was Fired for Disapproving Committee of Rival

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNION, Mo., July 20 .- The National Labor Relations Board inquiry into charges that the Hamilen-Brown Shoe Co. engaged in unfair labor practices at its plant here entered a new channel today.

With virtually all testimony re-lating to alleged discharges because of union activity and membership completed, Labor Board attorneys began attempting to establish that the company sponsored an inde-pendent union, the Commercial Shoe Workers' organization.

Luke E. Hart of St. Louis, president of the shoe company, objected to testimony which purported to link Raymond Gardner with the circulation of "loyalty" pledges and the solicitation for members for the Commercial Shoe Workers. The company now has a closed-shop October, ion, which is headed by Gardner.

David C. Shaw, the board's attor- following ney, declared he intended to "show to discu that several employes acted as registrati mouthpieces for the company, passing along the company's labor poli-cies to other employes." He added no final that it represented a "perfect way of evading the National Labor Re-lations Act."

Hart Wins on One Point. While Hart's objections were werruled, he scored this morning by blocking a witness' answer to a int-blank question as to whether the Commercial Shoe Workers was considered a company union. Trial Examiner William Seagle ruled the regist that the question was irrelevant.

Jerrine Webb testified she was accused of disloyalty to her floor-woman when it became known The box woman when it became known that she belonged to the United Shoe Workers of America. She said she was ordered out of the de-partment by the floorw man, Agnes Ekey, and that she was discharged the following day.

the following day.

The witness added she was approached on the night of June 24 two plant workers who asked her to sign a "white card." The employes said she would be permitted to return to work if she signed. The witness said also that Miss Hug, Rep Ekey had remarked that the plant superintendent knew the names of which has all members of United hoe Work-

Testimony of the first two wit- it pu nesses today was largely repeti-tions, going over ground already covered by 76 witnesses in the first would be nine days of the hearing. One witness, Mrs. Elda Wat s, declared that Tom Rowland, foreman, went into frequent rages, cursing Shoe Workers of America and hurl-KILLED ing epithets at the Committee for ustrial Organization. She quoted Rowland as using several vile words in addressing women em-

ployes,
Mrs. Lydia Olten said she joined
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was fresh.

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Fired After Criticising Group.

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Corroborative testimony was given by Mrs. Olga Johnson, former fitting room worker, who said she was informed of an impend-



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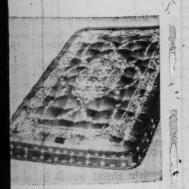
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CHARGE TAKEN UP AT SHOE HEARING

LRB Trying to Show Hamilton-Brown Backed Group Which Got Closed Shop Contract.

MORE TESTIMONY ON LOYALTY CARDS

Member of C I O Affiliate Declares She Was Fired for Disapproving Comnittee of Rival.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNION, Mo., July 20 .- The Naal Labor Relations Board iniry into charges that the Hamilwn Shoe Co. engaged in unair labor practices at its plant here

with virtually all testimony relating to alleged discharges because of mion activity and membership completed, Labor Board attorneys egan attempting to establish that company sponsored an indent union, the Commercial e Workers' organization.

Luke E. Hart of St. Louis, president of the shoe company, objected to testimony which purported to link Raymond Gardner with the ion of "loyalty" pledges and the solicitation for members for the company now has a closed-shop October, ion, which is headed by Gardner. that several employes acted as registration system.

Among the questions discussed pieces for the company, pass-

Hart Wins on One Point. y blocking a witness' answer to a t-blank question as to whether nercial Shoe Workers was sidered a company union. Trial Examiner William Seagle ruled hat the question was irrelevant. accused of disloyalty to her floorwoman when it became known that she belonged to the United said she was ordered out of the deent by the floorwoman, Agnes

the following day.

The witness added she was aped on the night of June 24 by two plant workers who asked her to sign a "white card." The employes said she would be permited to return to work if she signed. tendent knew the names of

tions, going over ground already equipment and supplies which covered by 76 witnesses in the first mine days of the hearing. One withets at the Committee for ial Organization. She quot-Rowland as using several vile

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and added "no one was directly or

Locklear had been sentenced to

of burglary. He had served four

"are very small and while they are

ventilated by holes in the top and

In reply, Prison Commissioner

any move either to abolish solitary

confinement of chain-gang prison-

abolition of punishment by the lash

asked, "If solitary confinement is

not to be used as a punishment

death of young Locklear had been

investigated and found to be from

Representative Almand objected

to a State law which forbids convict

guards to shoot prisoners except in self-defense. He said this condi-

tion in some of the poorly operated

camps made it possible for danger-

ous criminals "to walk away with

the guards being unable to do any-

Prison Commissioner Stanley said

leg chains were used in some cases

to restrain those who might escape

and declared, "It wouldn't be a good

thing to pass a law giving the

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20 .- T.

guards the right to shoot."

thing about it."

then what is?" He added that the

Representative Almand, in criti-

indirectly responsible."

months of the sentence.

ERNEST LOCKLEAR.

REGISTRATION UNDER NEW LAW IN OCTOBER

Details Being Arranged; Board Clerks and Not Election Judges to Handle Work.

The initial registration of voters bottom, they apparently are poorly the solicitation for members for the commercial Shoe Workers. The tion law probably will be held in ventilated." William H. Woodward, Vivian L. Stanley who is opposed to ract with the independent un- chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, told reporters today David C. Shaw, the board's attor- following a meeting of the board ners or to give guards freer use of ey, declared he intended to "show to discuss the mechanics of the new their firearms, pointed to the recent and of confinement in stocks. He

ing along the company's labor poli-ics to other employes." He added no final decision, Woodward said, that it represented a "perfect way was whether the registration should of evading the National Labor Relations Act."

be held by precincts, as in past registrations under the non-permanent system, or whether registra-tion should be by wards or dis-While Hart's objections were tion should be by wards or dis-veruled, he scored this morning tricts. Woodward pointed out that it would be impracticable and in-convenient for several hundred thousand voters to register at the board office. In any event, he said, the registration would be conduct-ed by board clerks instead of Jerrine Webb testified she was judges and clerks of election as

in the past. The board will also determine whether to register all voters on the same day or on separate days. The registration law, passed by the last Legislature, becomes effec-Ekey, and that she was discharged tive Sept. 6, but there are no elections until the school tax rate election next February or March, so there will be plenty of time to in-By the Associated Press.

stall the system, Woodward said. A report prepared by the two E. (Tex) Roberts, president of the chief clerks of the board, Richard Young Democratic Clubs of Missou-D. Hatton, Democrat, and George The witness said also that Miss Hug, Republican, who last week completed a tour of six large cities Sullivan of Sedalia as the labor which have permanent registration, members of United Shoe Work- was submitted to the board yesterday. Woodward declined to make is first vice-president of the State it public, declaring that it was prinesses today was largely repeti- cipally a study of various types of

KILLED IN FALL OVER CAT

Mrs. Leon Gautherot died yester day at City Hospital of pneumonia resulting from a fractured hip suffered on May 27, when she tripped over her cat and fell in the kitchen over her cat and left was of her home, 2675A Washington of her home, 2675A washington boulevard. She was 59 years old.

> ing closed shop contract on June 24. Mrs. Johnson, member of the C I O unit since May 7, said she was

Commercial Shoe Workers was ignored in lay-offs that began was ignored in lay-offs that begin was ignored in lay-offs that began was ignored in lay-offs tha prior to announcement of the con-tract. In a vigorous interchange who returned to work while a who returned to work while a

Earlier in the day, another witness, who said she worked during the strike, quoted Hart as threaten restance when employes signed ing to close the Hambro plant unless strikers returned to the jobs. The witness, Mrs. Rachel Vincent, said her dismissal came after she joined the C I O union.



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WIFE OBTAINS DIVORCE FROM RAYMOND J. HANON

Testified Contractor Was Quarrel-IN GEORGIA PRISON some and Jealous; He Entered General Denial. A divorce from Raymond J. Ha-

non, secretary-treasurer of Bren-CAMP SWEAT-BOX nan, Yengst & Hanon, a paint contracting firm, was awarded to Mrs. Frances Hanon today by Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee in Court Legislators to Investigate of Domestic Relations.

Mrs. Hanon, who resides at 1817

Alfred avenue, charged general in-Confinement of Youth, dignities, testifying her husband was quarrelsome and jealous, and 17, in Road-Gang Soliobjected to her dancing with other men at parties. Hanon entered a general denial, but did not contest. They were married in 1921 and separated last May.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 20.-Rep-By stipulation, Hanon received resentative E. L. Almand, in a precustody of their 15-year-old daughter. Mrs. Hanon did not ask for liminary report of a legislative committee investigating the State's penal system, said today that he RICHMOND HEIGHTS YOUTHS

and his associates would investi-ADMIT SERIES OF THEFTS gate the death of a 17-year-old convict in an Atkinson County solitary Police Announce Pair Confessed Stealing 7 Bicycles, 5 Radios

and Other Goods. ner's jury the prisoner, Ernest Richmond Heights police reported today that two youths had Locklear, possibly died from overadmitted a series of thefts in the exertion in an attempt to break out last two and one-half months which they took seven bicycles, five The jury returned a verdict last automobile radios, cameras, electric week that the prisoner died "by motors, a portable typewriter and misadventure and misfortune

a battery charger. The youths, 16 and 18 years old, said they took the goods and sold them to obtain spending money. They were arrested today after the one year at the camp on a charge mother of the younger boy told po lice the other youth had been stealing and that she wanted him to stay away from her son. Police ques-tioned both lads and obtained the cising the State's chain-gang prison system, said the sweat-boxes admissions.

MRS. MARIE ARGAST GRANTED DIVORCE, CUSTODY OF CHILD

Superintendent of Refrigerator Car Co. Ordered to Pay Support and Alimony.

Mrs. Marie L. Argast, 3859 Alexander street, obtained a divorce from Henry C. Argast, superintendent of the St. Louis Refrigerator Car Co., in Circuit Judge J Wesley McAfee's Court of Domestic Relations today. By stipulation she received custody of a 9year-old son, \$60 a month for his support and \$25 a month alimony.

She charged general indignities Argast entered a general denial, but did not contest. They were married in 1925 and separated in

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ri, announced last night that the member of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, Sullivan

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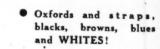
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many such actions in the first 20

Radiotelephone & Telegraph Co.

He capped these in 1923 by per

by which radio signals are con-

closed a circuit and lighted lamps

Aside from the stern cabin, the

haunt of Marconi on the 800-ton

compact navigating room was the

vessel. He was an able navigator

dodged into Bermuda to escape a

storm and arrived in New York.

The Elettra was the first Italian

yacht to reach the big American

Service in World War.

War Marconi was commissioned a Lieutenant in the Italian army and

sent on military missions to En-gland. In July, 1916, he was promot-

ed to Captain "for exceptional serv-

ices" and in September of that year

was transferred to the navy with

In 1917 he was a member of the

commission which Italy sent to the

United States and he rounded out

his military-diplomatic career by

sitting as a plenipotentiary in the

peace conferences with Austria and

rank of Commander.

Bulgaria in 1919.

When Italy entered the World

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action in 1916.

Receives Last Sacrament.

also directed his Undersecretary of at 10:05.

Inventor Failed as Musician, Set Up First Wireless at 21 in Berlin and proposed that wire-less should be limited to communi-

Italy Skeptical of Device's Usefulness, He Italian opposition quashed this. Went to England to Get Initial Patent -Decorated Many Times.

Guglielmo MARCONI, who ent for a practical system of wire-logna, Italy, April 25, 1874. He when he was 22 years old.

frequently threatened to pitch it system all out the window, especially when In 1 cess as a music student,

But like many another genius, mother. Born of an Irish family, wishes of her parents to marry like the Giuseppe Marconi, a banker. She the carpe Giuseppe Marconi, a panner. Side of the letter "S."

granted her son's wish to study dots of the letter "S."

The sea continued for years to distance transmission more certain for both telegraph and telephone.

Vincenzo Rosa. She also helped be the chief field of wireless debe the chief field of family vil i in Pontecchio.

ering Guglielmo a visionary. But equipment on all liners. terested in him and gave him much advice and many valuable sugges- frequent occurrence as distressed he and others talked from the

There was another who had faith, a carpenter who helped in the ex-Signorino, I recommend myself

to you wien you have conquered fame and fortune

Origin of Wireless. The actual discovery of radio, from a purely scientific stand-

fore Marconi. diate foregunners of the wireless were named for Heinrich R. Hertz. a German physicist who, by experithat electrical waves would radiate from any system from which elec-

vin. The itter, in 1853, had proved that disch rge from a condenser is oscillatory, a theory evolved in 1842 by Joseph Henry, a professor of

ceton University In the spring of 1895 the Marconi wireless eystem was born. The young Italian—he was only 21 had found that two rods placed upright in the earth at a determined disance from each other would radiate electric impulses in accord with the laws governing the Hert-

He had established his trans-The receiver was several hundred feet away and out of sight.

Vornelli, the carpenter armed win a rifle. If he saw a George. magnetic arm vibrate he was to

thrice, sending three dots, the letter "S" of the Morse code. A second later he heard the shot.

ROME, July 20. relatives, he obtained the first pat-

spent his youth in Bologna, Leg-horn and Pisa, studying in the in England was between Penarth schools of those cities and also in and Weston. Three years later he spanned the Channel, establishing The father insisted that his son contact between England and study mus'c. Apparatus in the home France. Thereafter the British and attic which the youth had designed Italian Admiralties and the princiaroused the parental ire and he pal shipping companies adopted his sold his home in Rome, bought a

In 1901 messages were sent bethe son proved anything but a suc- tween Cornwall, and St. Catherine's Isle of Wight, a distance of 183 But like many another genius, miles. A few months later Mar-ung Marconi had a source of inspiration and practical help in his signals transmitted 2100 miles from Poldhu, Cornwall, to St. John's, manner that light is shot from a in 1905. They had a son and two Newfoundland. That transmission, searchlight. By it fog-bound ships daughters. His wife obtained a Newfoundland. That transmission, searchlight. By it fog-bound ships daughters. His wife obtained a like the first one from the barn to may be kept off rocky shores and divorce in 1924, taking advantage she had gone to Italy against the Newfoundland. That transmission

him set p a workroom at the velopment. The first ocean daily Many friends of the family looked steamship Campania in 1904, a nov- his yacht in the port of Genoa, askance at these activities, considerable which later became regular Italy, of an electric impulse which

Life-saving and salvage of mil- in Sydney, Australia, to open an vessels summoned aid from sister yacht's cabin with officials of Auscraft. The first great example of this came on Jan. 23, 1909, when the In his later years, the cabin steamer Republic was sunk in a collision with the Italian liner Florparatus that it was difficult to godmother. ida off Nantucket in a fog. Only move about in it; the adjoining six lives were lost, and several hundred others were saved because over which the inventor talked with Jack Binns, the wireless operator, almost every section of the civilized stuck to his key, sending out world; the salon contained dozens of signed photographs and methe stricken vessel.

It was soon after this event that was substituted for the earlier call because it was easier to send its three dots, three dashes and three dots than to transmit the and showed it in 1922 when ments between 1885 and 1889 proved more complicated "CQD" letters of the international code,

In 1912 the Titanic sank. More than 700 survivors were landed in Hertz thus gave life to a theory advanced by James C. Maxwell, a that Marconi was in the city, famous British physicist, who developed id as evolved by Lord Kelcheered him and cried: "We owe

our lives to you." Worked on Warship.

In 1902 King Victor Emanuel of assigned the warship Carlo Alberto to him and he spent many months aboard the vessel. In that year he sent messages to his King from English waters and later reversed the experiment, exchanging telegrams with Cornwall, England. while the vessel was in Mediterra-

to Canada and in December the mitter near the window of a barn. Governor General of that dominion exchanged wireless greetings with the Kings of England and Italy. A by governments, universities and few weeks later President Theodore scientific societies, topped by the assistant, vas at the receiving end Roosevelt sent a message to King Nobel prize in physics which he

Notwithstanding all this progress. little was thought then of the pos-Marconi pressed the telegraph key sibility of using wireless telegraph rice, sending three dots, the letter for commercial purposes. The of Sts. Maurice and Lazarus and have left for Rome to visit the incable companies said they did not the Grand Cross of the Order of believe such a system would ever Victory.

Goes to England.

Italy was so skeptical of the usefulness of the discovery that Signora Marconi took her son to Eng-Franklin Institute, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Ene neers, the American Society of Me chanical Engineers, and the Amer-ican Institute of Mining Engineers, In recent years, the inventor's time was devoted largely to developing science under Fascism. As president of the national council of

research, to which he was named by Premier Mussolini in 1928, he guided that body into control of virtually all scientific investigation in Italy. Mussolini made him president of the Royal Academy of Italy. While the dedication of so large a part of his time to governmental esearch, the inventor managed to

scientific bodies cut into his own go ahead with his work on wireless He concentrated principally on communications by ultra short waves, which he caled microwaves. First, he established contact between points where no obstacles of land or buildings intervened, then in 1932 built a microwave telephone set which connected Vatican City with the Pope's summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, 17 miles away. Later he extended this range to nore than 200 miles.

In the summer of 1935, when the Ethiopian war impended, wide interest was aroused by rumors that Marconi had worked out an invention of great military value. He explained his apparatus to King Victor Emmanuel and demonstrated it to Mussolini and high army officers at Fort Braschi, near

The nature of this device was not disclosed. Some of Marconi's friends believed it was an application of

Installed Vatican Station.

He personally supervised installation of the powerful Vatican radio station and it was inaugurated Feb. 12, 1931, with the first radio address ever made by a Pope and Marconi making the introductory address. At the same time he became a member of the pontifical

scientific academy.
In 1931 Marconi represented Italy t the Faraday celebrations in London and delivered an address. He spoke again in London the following year and in 1933 went to the United States to visit the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago and receive additional honorary degrees from Loyola, Northwestern

there was a sharp drop in the cable and Notre Dame universities.

shares on the London exchange. The inventor lost his right in an automobile accident in 1912. In December, 1934, he became seriously ill from fatigue and was in a London nursing home until late

channels that empire in 1903 called in January, 1935. The next September he went to Brazil to inaugurate a broadcasting last audible words, a moment before station. He was made an honorary citizen of Rio de Janeiro and recations between ships and from ceived a degree from the university of the Brazilian capital.

He was in Brazil when the Ethiopian war started early in October ing and telephoned the Marconi try have had to pass on the Marand he sailed for home, bent on coni system in connection with patgoing to Africa to help in the radio private chapel to pray for Marconi's ent infringement suits, there being communications of the army, but soul. years after England granted the his poor health prevented. Instead he made two radio ad-

first patent in 1896. In 1914 the indresses to the people of the United ventor won a suit against the De Wireless Telegraph Co. of States, presenting Italy's side of the Government and the academy. He Louis time, and that on WJZ-NBC New York and in 1914 won a war. He tried to make a similar address in England in December, State, Pizzardo, personally to carry Robbers Get \$1000 in Kansas City. similar court victory against the Standard Oil Co. and the De Forest but the British Broadcasting Cor- an expression of his sorrow to the poration refused facilities. Consid- family. The De Forest interests lost a third erable publicity resulted and several British newspapers, determined to uphold England's cherished free dom of speech, printed the address After the World War, Marconi he would have made. On the way back to Rome he yacht, named it Elettra, and spent became ill on the train and spent

much of his later years aboard the two months convalescing. Married Twice.

Marconi married first Beatrice O'Brien, sister of Lord Inchiquin, fined to one direction much in the at St. George's Church, London, It of the laws of the city of Fiume bemade short wave, long fore it was annexed to Italy, where

divorce is not permitted. She had been a lady-in-waiting to velopment. The first ocean daily newspaper was published on the public eye by transmission from to Marquis Liborio Marignol resigned her court post. Marconi obtained an annulment of the first marriage from the Vatican. This permitted him to re-marry and he took for his second wife in 1928 the Countess Cristina Bezzi-Scale.

A daughter was born in July She was baptized by Eugeni Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of

MARCONI DIES OF HEART ATTACK: RADIO INVENTOR

Continued From Page One.

sion. He was very hopeful of the success of these experiments and they are in such shape and have reached such a point we can go ahead with his work."

Supporter of Fascism

Marconi was the leader of the intellectual section supporting Fas-cism, and Mussolini had bestowed on him honors such as the presidency of the Academy of Italy and the presidency of the National

Council of Research. At the time of his death Mar coni was working on three different developments of the principle he discovered: television, especially with the use of ultra short waves; further developments of the microwave and a new type radio transmitter for airplanes

Much of his work had been de voted to military purposes in the last few years and he had been repeatedly reported at work on a "death ray." This, however, was denied as frequently as it was re ported.

Two events of the last year were believed to have accentuated the shared in 1909 with Prof. Braun. heart condition and hastened his From the King of Italy he received death. One was the sudden death a few minutes before he was to

tor was aroused by the fire dur-

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sentiment of death. He seemed salesmen instened to a talk in an many and full European mails to Marconi received the last sacra-ment from his parish priest, Father asked for a special blessing for Paolo Rappi. He murmured the himself and his family.

names of his wife and daughter, his U. S. Radio Networks to Be Silent One Minute for Marconi. NEW YORK, July 20.—One min-A friend of the family said Pope Pius learned of the inventor's con- ute of silence is to be observed on

American networks Wednesday at dition before the end. The Pope arose from bed at 2:30 in the mornneously with the funeral services home to inquire. He retired to his of Guglielmo Marconi in Ro Both the NBC and CBS networks have arranged dramatic broadcasts tonight based on incidents in In addition to his telegram of for blessing, the Pope sent other mes- the life of Marconi. The WABCsages of condolence to the Italian CBS program will be at 5:45, St.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20 .-The Pope told Eugenio Cardinal Two men robbed the John Han-

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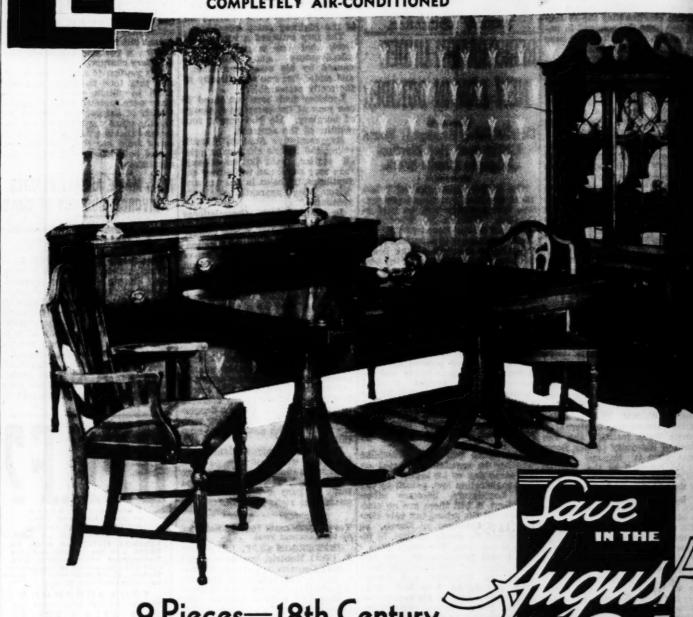
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a front of their home yesterday front of their home yesterday from a bank to meet a tax when cannery workers seeking to hold an American Federation of Labor organization meeting clashed with members of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Five carloads of policemen answered a riot call when the C I O group met with fists 15 women and 10 men trying to enter a hall where the C I O group already was meeting. Joseph Brown, one of the latecomers, suffered a fractured skull. He and the three others injured were taken to a hos-

of Fundamental Objections" to Court Bill. Following are some of the edito

him to oppose President Roosevelt's Court reorganization legisla-

and that may reach a decisive stage at any hour ranks among the crit-Wagner, brief, direct, frank, comes as a gust of fresh air to the New Deal in Washington. It is an interesting point in the letter that the Governor makes no distinction between the first court bill and the second which the President miscalled the "Robinson bill." One is of less majeste to question anything the Chief Executive wants. He explainly as bad as the other in the Governor's eyes—either is "against the best interest of the country." curity program and is of the The calm words of the letter will opinion that the court bill would hardly be healing words in Washington-certainly not in the White House. Yet they state well and clearly one of the fundamental objections to the President's bill. It is an objection that holds against the severest critics of the court, including those who, like the Governor, have disapproved some of its principle that "the orderly and deliberate processes of government should not be sacrificed merely to meet an immediate situation." In a very real sense it is now Senator Wagner's opportunity to cast the

NEW YORK POST: Well might President Roosevelt utter those poignant words which Shakespeare put into the mouth of Caesar: "Et tu, Brute." With the right of Mr. Lehman, one of the greatest Governors New York has had, to hold the convictions he holds, there can be no quarrel, nor can there be objection to his right to express those convictions. But there can be and there is criticism of the timing of the Lehman assault upon the President's program. It comes on the day before the Senate is to vote on a motion to recommit the court reform bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which, in effect, would made clear to the President "several months ago" the state of his convictions. Why, then, did not the Governor speak out "several months ago?" Why did he wait until the court fight had become complicated with a party political fight for the Senate floor leadership?

DALLAS NEWS: Possibly into Gov. Lehman's letter can be read the shaping of a general Roosevelt order for a withdrawal. To be sure the President has been loudly proclaiming that he would continue to fight and would force through the objectionable bill. But he is not blind to the signs of th etimes. A ments might form the prelude to retreat. Otherwise, it is left to conjecture why one of the President's oldest and closest friends, a strong advocate of his social program should at this moment insist that the court plan is against the interests of the country. Many other workers for social justice believe that. They, too, would be gratified if Mr. Roosevelt were persuaded

against himself. HARTFORD (Conn.) COURANT: If the President is not so far gone in blind stubborn attachment to his proposal that he can no longer reason objectively, he must realize that the letter speaks the voice of a trusted friend, who has fought many battles with him in the pas and who stands ready to fight many more in the future, recalling him to reason, to orderly processes and to a sense of constitutional propriety at the present critical

KANSAS CITY STAR: Whatever may be the immediate effect of Gov. Lehman's letter to Senator Wagner against the President's court proposal, it gives further evidence of the extent to which Mr. Roosevelt has alienated liberals by his attack on the Federal courts The New York Governor has been one of the President's warmest supporters. In view of his record, it is evident that only a deep belief in the unwisdom of the court policy would have induced Mr. Lehman to come out publicly against it. Disguised as the intention may be, it is the obvious purpose of the courtpacking to break down the independence of the judiciary, one of the great safeguards of the American system. Gov. Lehman speaks

for millions of liberals in his opposi-

tion to such a reactionary proposal.

MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE: The argument that opposition to the court plan means "disloyalty" to the President was definitely eliminated from serious discussion by the emphatic letter of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York. "A greatly dangerous precedent" capable of future use for oppression and the curtailment of constitutional rights, is what Gov. Lehman sees in the presidential court-packing scheme. That is a powerful argu-ment with which President Roosevelt himself voiced definite accord long ago. It was in the President's statement which seemed to many so arrogant-his talk about the great powers now centered in ex-ecutive hands, powers which he ad-mitted would be decidedly dangerous if placed in "other Gov. Lehman wants the dangerous power of dominance over the judiciary kept out of President Roosevelt's hands as well as those of his

successors. When pressure and confidence in the courts, any pos- as to what is right and wrong and pleas for "loyalty" have won apsible good that might be expected involves jumping through when NEW YORK SUN: Perhaps Gov.

Lehman has come to see that President Roosevelt's unwisdom, capped "States Well and Clearly One with obstinacy, has become a menace to the party which has been very kind to them both. If the people of this State accept in November the constitutional amendment increasing the term of the Governor to four years, Mr. Lehman will rial comments on Gov. Lehman's face the tempting possibility, letter to Senator Wagner, asking through re-election in 1938, of 10 consecutive years as Governor, a record for at least the last century. No man with the relish for public NEW YORK HERALD TRIB- life which Mr. Lehman has recently UNE: The struggle that is to be shown could view without appre-renewed in the Senate tomorrow hension the prospect of being ditched by the forward act of another, even a friend so close as ical contests in the country's his- Franklin D. Roosevelt has been, Mr. tory. The immediate result can be Lehman has sent his letter where disastrous. The debt owing to it should do most good. The waver-Gov. Lehman, therefore, for his ing Senator Wagner has been a piti-brave utterance in this hour is all ful spectacle even in an era of wobbly politicians.

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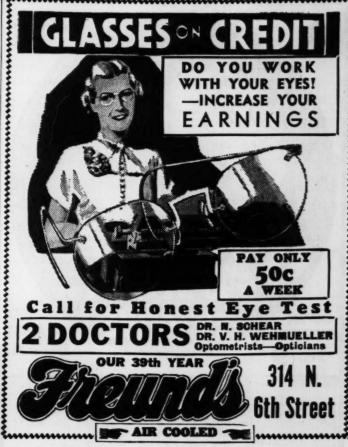
INDIANAPOLIS STAR: Gov. Lehman's letter to Senator Wagner should impress not only the Senator, to whom it was addressed, but the President and those thoughtless followers who look on it as a species plains that he has supported the President in most of the Social Semore than offset, through loss of

not feel that being a Democrat involves loss of individual opinion

proval for the plan, it will be too to come from it. The New York | Chairman Farley and the organizalate to register effective protest. Governor did not have kept still, but letter. He could have kept still, but letter. He could have kept still, but though it is, there is nothing strange though it is, there is nothing strange.

not an official, to speak. He does in Gov. Lehman's action. He has Continued on Next Page.





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Anderson, who visited his family in St. Louis on his return to Washington after attending the funeral of Senator Robinson at Little Rock said much depended on tomorrow's caucus of Senate Democrats who

will choose Senator Robinson's sucessor as majority leader.
If Senator Barkley of Kentucky

chosen, he said, the bill probably

will be submitted to a vote, with he outcome uncertain. On the othe hand, if Senator Harrison of Misissippi is named, Anderson expects that a motion to recommit the bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee will be offered. Several Senators who might be expected to vote for he bill would be glad to vote to reurn it to the committee, in effect tilling it, Anderson thought. He considered Harrison's election prob-

As to the bill's fate in the House f it is passed by the Senate, An

lerson referred to the speech made ast Tuesday by Congressman Haton Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, who

said the committee would refuse to report it out. Although Sumners

made no representation that he had consulted other members of

the committee, Anderson said the

were almost solidly in accord with

To bring the bill from the com-

nittee to the floor of the House

yould require a petition with signa-

tures of 218 Congressmen. Ander-son said it would be imposible to

obtain them since many House members who would vote for the

bill if reported by the committee would not sign a petition to dis-charge the committee from further

Anderson will return to Washing-

ON GOV. LEHMAN'S

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reflected the traditional attitude of New York. There is ample evidence in the speeches of former

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to in-

dicate that he would have taken

the same course if any President

had attempted to pack the Supreme Court while he was chief executive

at Albany. It may be fairly said, therefore, that the Governor's let-ter represents the President's view-

point when he was still in a posi-tion to see the woods instead of the trees immediately around him.

SEATTLE TIMES: By means

of protracted nation-wide advertising a while ago, the country became

familiar with the line, "even his

best friends won't tell him." How-ever true in the matter to which it

was meant to apply, the line breaks down, in the case of President Roosevelt and his plan to overhaul the Supreme Court. Many of 'is

now comes Gov. Herbert Lehman

one of the best and closest, urging writes the Governor, "that the or-

lerly and deliberate processes of

government should not be sacri-

ficed merely to meet an immediate

situation." This follows quickly

upon biting denunciation of the bill

by Chairman Sumners of the House

Judiciary Committee, also a good

friend in all other matters. Can

BALTIMORE SUN.-The fight for an independent judiciary and the fight for candor above smart-

ness in the conduct of the great

national plebiscite—this fight must

not be endangered by confusion,

by intrigue, by partisan appeal or

by physical weariness. It has been fight in which the character and

he independence of the people and

shown once again when many had despaired. It has been a winning

fight. It can be continued as a winning fight. The statesmanlike pointing of the issue yesterday by

Gov. Lehman, long the intimate

vinced New Dealer, shows how the

thought of the nation is running.

If further debate in the Senate is

necessary to settle the victory once

and for all, debate should continue

all summer, if need be, let the cost

be what it may.

BOSTON HERALD — Gov. Leh-

man's objections to the President's

court-packing program are stated

temperately but they go to the

heart of the question and are all

the stronger because of the mod-

eration. His emphasis is not on the

likelihood of an immediate dicta-torship if the President has his

way, but on the encouragement

which success for him would give

to a dictatorial-minded chief ex-

The Governor's statement ex-

presses the sincere convictions of many well-informed men who have

no obsession on President Roose-

velt or the New Deal. They, too,

have been disappointed keenly at

various five-four decisions, but are certain that "deliberate processes

of Government should not be sac-

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Leaders of Court Bill Oppo-Congressman Thinks House sition Praise Governor Committee Will Kill Bill as Great Liberal.

> WASHINGTON, July 20.-After scanning Gov. Lehman's letter to Senator Wagner, asking him to oppose the President's court legislation. Senator Wheeler of Montana remarked today that the New York Governor "has been one of the outstanding liberal leaders of the country, and a particularly close friend of the President.

identical with those expressed by

of personal loyalty to the Presi- beginning."

Other comment included: Senator Clark: "This expression from a great liberal Governor is a remarkable manifestation of the overwhelming sentiment developed

of the position of all of us who aims of the administration, or lack have opposed the plan from the by other opponents," he declared, strength until after Wed

Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah, remarked that Lehman's letter "shows how even our great leaders

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for packing the Supreme Court."

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas:

very deeply. I still believe ciary reform," he added.

Wheeler, Clark and O'Me agreed with Burke of Net said the Governor's letter "sets at rest any contention that opposi- strong ground. His statement is tion to the bill involves either any sound, and expresses the essence statement "contains nothing new." vote. They said, however, that the "The same argument has been used favored postponing the tes



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Baker, Much Better, Taken Home loot apparently was hauled away in

afternoon by a man armed revolver, who took \$50 from

By the Associated Press, SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 20.—Newton D. Baker and Mrs. Baker left here last night on his private car for his home in Clevelland. O. The former in Clevelland. dew a revolver and told the private car for his home in Cleve-land, O. The former Secretary of the owner, as in the store, at a not molested.

War suffered a slight cerebral thrombosis last week. His daughter, Mrs. John McGean, said he was "much better and he the store, was "much better and he ter, Mrs. John McGean, said he was "much better and expects to be up in about a week."

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SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Harold Dahl, 28, Who Bailed Out When His Ship Was Shot Down, Held in Jail at Salamanca.

By the Associated Press. SALAMANCA, Spain, July 20 .-Harold Dahl, 28 years old, of Champaign, Ill. sat in an insurgent jail today, running nervous fingers through his thinning hair and pondering the fortunes of aerial war-

fare that landed him there. Specifically he was concerned with the question of whether he would ever see his wife again; he was married only six months ago. was convinced also that under the United States neutrality law he had lost his citizenship.

Would he be taken before an insurgent firing squad and shot?
Or, would he be traded with the Spanish Government forces for an insurgent prisoner?

Mrs. Dahl, meanwhile, is living at Cannes, France, where she is supposed to be getting the \$1500 weekly salary which Dahl said he was promised for his services in the

Government air force Dahl Tells His Story. Dahl talked freely of his service with the Madrid forces-a brief record abruptly terminated by machine gun fire that ripped the fabric off the wings of the pursuit ship he was flying over the Madrid front. He began his story:

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here for anything like this, I realize now-particularly when the only interest was money.

"I am not a Communist and never was but I had no job and I heard I could get plenty of money for flying in Spain. I thought I was coming here as instructor." Dahl came to Spain with two

other Americans also hired on a month-to-month basis and arrived at Madrid June 24. He said he had signed up in Mexico. He explained that he had learned

flying in the United States Army at Texas field about 1931 and a Texas field about 1931 and be-came a reserve pilot. He added he was a graduate of Columbia University. He flew only twice for the Ma-

drid forces-July 10 and 12. "I took off about 5:30 in the afternoon (of July 12) with a flight of about 45 pursuit planes protect ing about 25 bombers," Dahl related. "We were over Boadilla (appar ently Boadilla Del Monte, a few miles west of Madrid) when the air above was suddenly full of nationalist (insurgent) fighters. "Two planes near me came down

flames and another fluttered down and spun out of control. Refore I knew what hit me, a plane above had riddled my ship so com-pletely that the fabric flew off the

"I was flying alone in a biplane of Russian make similar to the Curtiss. I was up about 5000 feet. I bailed out with my parachute and landed in an orchard on the front. I did not know where I was. I just sat and waited and a squad of soldiers came and got me.

"They took me to Navalcarnero

Dahl called the aerial warfare "the bitterest fighting imaginable" and said the Government's airforce was almost entirely made up of Russian airmen

Mother of Dahl Confident That "He'll Get Out of It."

By the Associated Press. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 20.— 'I'm not worried; he'll get out of it," said Mrs. Ida Dahl today when advised of the capture of her son, Harold, 28 years old, by insurgent forces in Spain.

"Harold always has been able to take care of himself and his daring in this adventure doesn't surprise me," she said. "I didn't know he had joined the Spanish Gov ernment air forces until he was on his way. Then he wrote me of

Dahl, born in nearby Sidney, was graduated from Champaign High School in 1926. In 1931 he enlisted in the army air corps at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., and six months later became a cadet at Randolph Field, where he was graduated in 1933. He was sent as Second Lieutenant to Mitchell Field, Long Island, where he remained until 1935.

After leaving the air corps, he was in charge of a CCC camp at Flagstaff, Ariz., before going to Mexico, where he married the former Miss Edith Rogers, radio singer. They sailed for France Dec. 9
In Paris, Dahl joined the Spanish loyalist Government forces as one of the original American "four flying aces." Ben Leider, former New York newspaper man, one of the four, was killed in combat.

UNION MARKET BIDS REJECTED

Garage Proposal to Sell Gasoline Turned Down Because of Danger. Bids for leasing the Union Mar-ket Garage from the city were rejected by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment today because one was submitted with a proposal to sell gasoline in connection with operation of the garage and the other with a proposal that the city cease renting automobile stor-

age space in the basement.

The bid in connection with the proposal to sell gasoline was subnitted by Harry J. Cantwell, an attorney, on behalf of a group of downtown business men. City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman suggested it would be dangerous to sell gasothe market building. The other bid was submitted by Joseph

Hiring of Non-Union Man Stops Excavation Work at Jefferson City.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.

Excavating work for the foundation of the new administration building to be constructed in the Missouri State penitentiary here has been halted since Friday by a walkout of union employes, following unemployment of a non-union steam shovel operator. About 12

men were involved in the walkout. State officials said the sub-contractor doing the excavation work attempted to employ a union shovel non-union operator, in compliance with a Public Works Administrawork walked out after a union old.

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A. J. Alport, construction superintendent for the general contractor, said the dispute involved differences between the union and the PWA as to the latter's regulations and manager would close "because concerning employment and assignment of labor, and that construction of the administration building and plunged to his death from his fifthseveral others to be built in the floor hotel room window yesterday. prison would be delayed unless the differences were adjusted. He said an effort was being made

to settle the dispute.

TWO SHOT IN HOTEL LOBBY Manager and Guest Wounded by

Intruder in Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20 .-Two men were wounded, one of them dangerously, last night when an unidentified man entered the lobby of the Keystone Hotel here and started shooting at them.

Dennis Howard, manager of the hotel, is in a hospital with a bullet wound in his chest and another in his abdomen. He said he believed operator, but none was available his assailant was a man with whom here; and he then employed a local he had had an argument over 75-cent refund on a room deposit William Downs, a guest, was shot tion regulation concerning employ-ment of local labor. The operator was broadcast with a description agreed to join the union, it was said, but union employes on the the altercation. Howard is 58 years



Theater Executive Ends Life.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Shortly after he learned that the Gaiety ant manager, would close "because of poor business," Albert Cannon He was 28 years old. The Gaiety opened last week, after being dark

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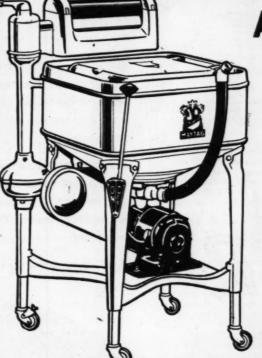
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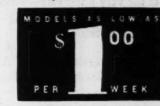
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N. E. A. HEAD ARGUES AGAINST CLOSED SHOP

Non-letropolitan Editors Expetted to Join Fight on Guild Policy.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT. July 20 .- The National Editorial Association, composed of the editors of non-metropolitan newspapers, began consideration today of an invitation to join with the American Newspaper Publishers' Association in a fight to ma' . tain news and editorial offices as "open shops," Acceptance of the invitation was indicated. The vote probably will be taken tomorrow.

While the 300 editors at the N. E. A.'s fifty-second annual convention considered the proposal, President Clayton R. Rand of Gulfport, Miss., resumed his advocacy of the move-

Warning that the "freedom of the press has been challenged once and will be challenged again." Rand said the "attempt to make editorial ms losed union shops has been by no heans finally blocked." 'If we are to keep the press of

the nation free to serve a free people, and none but a free press can

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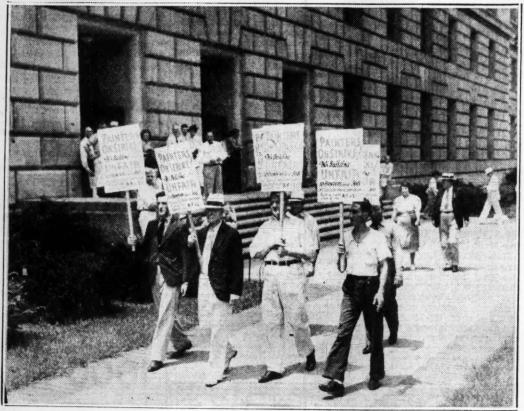
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other similar organizations in com- "the newspaper committeee recent- A. N. P. A. bating the American Newspaper ly named in Chicago by publishers W. W. Loomis of LaGrange, Ill., and a half.

truly serve any people, we should now face the fact that we can do so only by uniting and aggressively fighting."

Guild's "closed shop" objective was and editors.

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95 CENTS ON \$1 PAID BY VANDEVENTER BANK tan Holding Co. Receipts for the final payment and receiver's certificates should be

Final Distribution Made to Depositors by Receiver R. M. Anderson.

Depositors of the defunct Vandeventer National Bank with approved claims totaling \$1,004,767 lost only \$42,702 in liquidation of OLD AGE PENSIONS HELD UP the bank, it was disclosed today with announcement by Receiver R. M. Anderson of a final payment of 7% per cent, or \$77,869, bringing By the Associated Press. the total payment to 95% per cent

or \$962,962. Stockholders, however, not only lost the sums they paid for their by the Auditor's office as Federal shares but in addition were assessed under the double liability still lacking. law governing national banks, Public Welfare. Director A. L. has since been repealed. Bowen was expected to return More than \$210,000 of the total sometime today from Washington assessment of \$250,000 was collected, Anderson said. The bank, with the Social Security Board last was at 3565 Olive street, was week. Other old age assistance ofclosed by directors in 1932.

Collections under the double lia-bility law included \$80,639, representing \$72,000 plus interest, ob- Federal funds would be forthcom tained from eight directors under a judgment of United States District Court, holding that stockholders of a national bank could not circumvent the law by placing title to their shares in a holding company. The judgment was affirmed appeal in 1935.

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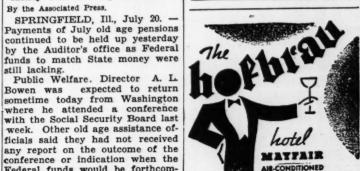
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FOX-"The Road Back," featuring John King, Richard Cromwell and Barbara Read, at 12:15, 3:20, 6:20 and 9:05; "Love In a Bungalow," with Nan Grey and Kent Taylor, at 2:15, 5:15 and 8:15.

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Canton, O., Judge Issues Temporary Order to CIO, Which Was Blocked After Clash.

By the Associated Press

CANTON, O., July 20. - Judge George N. Graham yesterday granted to the Committee for Industrial Organization a temporary injunction restraining peace officers from interfering with picketing at Republic Steel Corporation mills in the Canton-Massillon area.

The defendants are Sheriff Jo-

seph T. Nist, Police Chief Stanley W. Switter of Massillon and Police Chief Ira Manderbaugh of Canton. Judge Graham June 25 had set the number of pickets to be allowed at each picketing post—eight at regular posts and 10 at the main gates of steel mills.

Yesterday's action grew out of police activity in dispersing pickets. After the fatal police-strikers clash in Massillon eight days ago police there announced no further picket lines would be allowed.

Frank A. Hardesty, sub-regional director of the steel workers' organizing committee, and 11 other nembers of the committee went to Washington last night to testify before the National Labor Relations Board and give their version of the disturbance July 11 in which two men were killed and 15 others in-

CIO officials gathered state-ments and affidavits from persons who were on The scene. Hardesty charged the shooting was "premeditated and unprovoked."

Federal Judge S. H. West at Cleveland indicated to United States District Attorney Emerich B. Freed he would not immediately try nine men including three CIO leaders indicted on charges of interfering with the mail during the steel strike. Earlier yesterday when the nine were arraigned and all pleaded not guilty, Judge West set their trials for Thursday. Rawley Hahn of Youngstown counsel for six of the defendants irged that their trials be postponed

to the September term of court. Miners in Sheet and Tube Works Seek to Return to Jobs. By the Associated Press.

NEMALCOLIN, Pa., July 20.— Union miners employed in the "cap-tive" steel-owned mine of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. near here, appealed last night to their international board to call off a strike order. The mine, employing more than 800 men, was closed by the company June 9. A week later the United Mine Workers called a strike of all its members n mines owned by companies whose steel workers were on strike. A mass meeting of several hun-dred members of Local 6290, United Mine Workers, adopted a resolution authorizing a telegram be sent to the union's executive board saying the men would like to return to work under the same agreement

existing before June 9. Norman Thomas Says Union Plans Court Proceedings at Massillon, by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, said last night that the Workers' Defense league and the Committee for Industrial Organization were planagainst officials of Massillon, O., and 12. He said the disturbances in which two persons were killed and many injured, were "the least defensible outbreak of violence in the steel strike . . . and the police

sound" of union headquarters. with all kinds of weapons, a dis-

the back

Indicted Mayor Will Be Ousted.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 20.-Voters will decide at a special election here today whether to recall Mayor Ar-thur C. Maher for the remaining eight months of his four-year term. The election was forced by the filing of recail petitions several weeks ago. The petitions charge the Mayor with negligence in office, referring to a grand jury indictment pending against him in Circuit Court; with having been extravagant with city funds, and with having been "oppressive, selfimportant and dictatorial." Mayor, in a series of newspaper advertisements, has charged his oppo-

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ning civil and criminal proceedings and Stark County as a result of strike disturbances there July 11

were guilty." The former presidential candidate said his conclusions were based on personal investigation during which e talked with workers and inspected their homes and vainly tried to get information from public offi-

"Attacks were made on union headquarters without apparent rhyme or reason," Thomas said. "I visited homes that had been entered and from which money had been stolen, and found bullet holes in the walls. I regard it as a thor oughly outrageous affair."

He said the automobile collision which supposedly precipitated the trouble really had nothing to do with it, and "was out of sight and "You had," ne said, "bums armed

graceful lack of control, men sho Thomas said he had talked with the Mayor, a police desk officer, and "a man named Snyder—I believe he was Commissioner of Safe-ty—he professed to know nothing about it."

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RALLIES TO **VON CRAMM**

German Tennis Ace Takes Two Sets, Then California Red Head Sweeps Three Sets and Match-To Meet England for Davis Cup.

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chamm in Saturday's opening of match, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Budge won both his singles starts, beating Henkel on Saturday, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, and tearning up with Gene Make of Los Angeles e series for he bowed to Von

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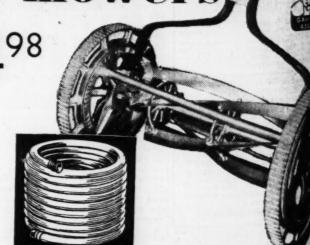
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am will be heavily favored over to advantage. and for the British will be ithout the services of Fred Perry, now a professional, and George Patrick Hughes, who is ill.

The Americans thus are con-

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Budge's triumph over the grace-ni, handsome Von Cramm came after Heinrich Henkel, secondtring Teuton singles player, had crushed Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, Powell flied to Vosmik. tiny Atlantan, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, BROWNS—Crosetti

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8 4 3 4 3 4 0 3-3-39-4 RECAPITULATION. Obl.

By Herman Wecke.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 20 .- Oral Hildebrand held the heavy-hitting Yankee sluggers to five hits in 10 innings in the first To Meet England for game of this afternoon's double-header, but lost to Pearson and Makosky, 5 to 4.

Three of the Yankee safeties vere good for extra bases, which helped the cause of the leaders considerably. Then three of the four passes which he issued were turned into runs.

At that, the Browns were unfortunate. In the tenth inning they filled the bases on Bell's Knickerbocker's double and an in-4.5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6 in the tentional pass to Bottomley, but they failed to score. Hornsby went of the plate and Bell was out. Then up for Carey and tapped in front to the challenge round brand, lined to Henrich, who made Great Britain, beginning a perfect throw to Dickey to double Knickerbocker, ending the game.

In the seventh, with Davis cross-With the two teams an level of the seventh, with Davis cross-ing the plate. West was doubled off first on Vosmik's lined to Di-urts in the opening match today, Maggio.

and in the opening matter and the state of the Yanks got the winning run, and the outcome of when Crosetti walked, Rolfe was when Crosetti walked, Rolfe was the final match between the two safe on Carey's fumble and Crosettie scored when Gehrig got an infield hit to Carey, his only blow of the day.

Joe DiMaggio his his 25th homer of the season with two on the paths in the fifth. It was the 20th consecutive game in which DiMaggio had hit safely.

The Browns found Pearson and his successor, Malosky, for 13 matches to two, the Amer- safeties, but colud not bunch them

The game: FIRST INNING — BROWNS— Crosetti lined to Vosmik. C rey threw out Rolfe. DiMaggio flied

BROWNS-Crosetti made a back. remational trophy lost to the remainded a dark hand catch of Davis' line drive. West fouled to Gehrig. Crosetti lost Vosmik's pop fly in the sun and it went for a double. Clift CECONO CAME

SECOND - YANKEES - Carey threw out Gehrig. Dickey fouled to Clift. Henrich tripled to right.

BROWNS-Crosetti threw out in the first of the closing day's Bell. Rolfe threw out Knickerbocktches and brought Germany up er. Hemsley singled to right and matches and brought Germany up went to second on Henrich's fumble. Lazzeri threw out Carey.

THIRD - YANKEES - Lazzeri series for he bowed to Von lined to West. Knickerbocker threw Rolfe 3b, out Pearson. Crosetti struck out. BROWNS—Lazzeri threw out Hildebrand. Davis popped to Lazzeri 2 Hoag rf Genrig 1b.

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RUNS. FOURTH - YANKEES - Rolfe flied to West. DiMaggio walked, Gehrig flied to Vosmik in center UDGE-VON CRAMM
t score, first set:

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field. Dickey walked, Henrich doubled to right, DiMaggio scoring.

Knickerbocker threw out Powell.

ONE RUN. BROWNS-Crosetti threw Hemsley. Carey grounded to Rolfe, 40-5 Hildebrand flied to DiMaggio.

FIFTH - YANKEES - Lazzer walked. Pearson hit to Hildebrand - -443 044 240 4-29-6 and Lazzeri reached third and Pear on Cramm - 125 400 424 0-22-4 son reached first when Knicker bocker missed Hildebrand's throw -444 404 14-25-6 Crosetti forced Pearson, Clift to amm 0 2 2 1 4 1 4 1—15—2 Carey. Rolfe popped to Carey. t score, fifth set:

DiMaggio hit into the left field 414 440 147 140 0 8-42-6 It was DiMaggio's twenty-fifth home run of the season, and the twentieth straight game in which

> THREE RUNS. BROWNS—Davis singled to right.
> West walked. Vosmik struck out. would beat Louis more easily the Clift singled to left, scoring Davis, he did Max Baer whom he fought West stopping at second. Bell hit in England.

into a double play, Lazzeri to Cro-- -102 441 484 411-34- 5 setti to Gehrig. ONE RUN. Score, second set:

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SIXTH —YANKEES — Dickey flied to Bell. Henrich flied to SLIGHTLY IMPR

Powell. BROWNS-Crosetti threw out -0 4 3 2 3 4 1 4 3-24-3 Knickerbocker. Rolfe's long throw retired Hemsley. Rolfe threw out

SEVENTH-YANKEES - Lazzeri lined to Clift. Pearson was said he had improved slightly. Aces. m'ts. Nets. Outs. Ft.

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Crosetti struck out. Rolfe forced

Kizer was taken to the hospital suffering from a cerebral condi-- 10 36 46 48 1 Continued on Page 2, Column 4. suffer

Punchless Pinch Hitters

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SECOND GAME

The Batting Order. YANKEES. BROWNS. West cf, Vosmik lf, J. DiMaggio cf, Clift 3b, Bell rf, Knickerbocker ss Heath ss Carey 2b, HOGSETT P MALONE P

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 20.-Elon Hogsett and Pat Malone were the starting pitchers in the second game of this afternoon's duoble header between the Browns and Yankees. The attendance had increased to 4500 when the game started.

The umpires were Hubbard, Dineen and Kolls.

Farr Arrives From England For Louis Bout

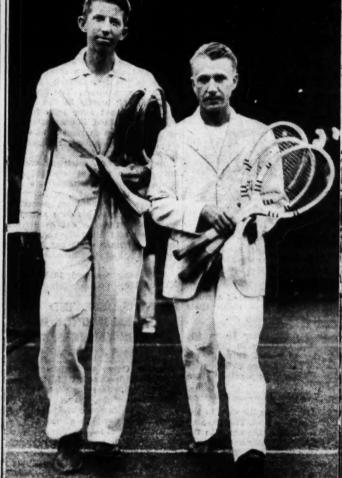
NEW YORK, July 20.-Exuding confidence and apparently in the proverbial pink of condition, Tombleachers for a home run and my Farr, British heavyweight scored behind Lazzeri and Crosetti. champion, arrived this afternoon on the liner Berengeria to train for Louis for the title.

Farr, weighing 208 pounds and standing six feet one and one-half would beat Louis more easily than

He would not predict he would knock Louis out

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 20,-Noble Kizer, head football coach

and athletic director at Purdue University, still was in serious condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital here today, although physicians



These three players put America in the challenge round of the international tennis competition by defeating Germany, three matches to two. Left to right; GENE MAKO, who paired with DON BUDGE, center, to win the doubles match; and BRYAN GRANT, who dropped two singles matches. Budge won both his singles matches.

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Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. ardinals 3, New York 2. hicago 9, Brooklyn 0. httsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5. buly games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 8, Cleveland 5.
Detroit 8, Washington 4.
Chicago 6, Boston 4.
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. ardinais at Boston.
ncinnati at New York.
nicago at Philadelphia.
ttsburgh at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit, Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

CHICAGO, July 20. — A field of Grissom and Lombardi; New York—Melton and Danning.

Batteries: Cincinnati—Derringer, Davis, Grissom and Lombardi; New York—Melton and Danning.

Bees—Cuccinello sin and Danning.

technically, but tourney officials indicated that a few additional shotmakers might be given permission to compete before teeing off time Bob Harlow, former Professional Golfers' Association tournament manager and a tournament official, said the amateur list was the

Two courses wil be used. Eighteen holes will be played Friday and 0 2 0 1 0 0 another 18 Saturday for qualifying, half of the field will play the No. 3 course Friday and half the No. 1 course, with players changing WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO courses Saturday. The 50 low scores and ties among profession-als and the 25 low scores and ties among amateurs will qualify for the 36-hole final Sunday over the difficult No. 3 layout.

What to Do About It.

MOVE to expel the New York Yankees from the American A League probably will not be launched; but, at this writing, it is highly probable seven other clubs would shed few tears if it happened.

There are two reasons for it. One is the present New York team personnel; and the other is the makeup of the team at Newark, N. J., the Yankees' premier The way things are going now

the Yanks will finish about 40 games ahead of the Browns, 50 or more games ahead of the Athletics and perhaps 12 or 15 games ahead of the second place team. That makes for a one-sided

race-which is poison to the league bankroll. But this is just the beginning for, in Newark, there are the makings of a Yankee club even stronger than the present one, to perpetuate the New York team's overwhelming supremacy and in

crease the runaway character of

the race in years to come. Superchampions are a detriment, not a help, to pennant races.

in the campaign.

Newark is leading the league

The Newark Situation

NEWARK, the junior Yankee outfit, as piloted by Oscar Vitt, once of Detroit, is roaring down the pennant highway in the International League like a race borse in a field of mules.

At the halfway mark it was 17 games in front of Montreal, the second place team. Baltimore, pre-season choice, was 22 games ehind in seventh place, midway

ir pitching, batting, fielding, runs Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Batteries: Philadelphia—Caster and grucker; Cleveland—Whitehill, Andrews, leving and Pytlak. Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chisago at Philadelphia, wet

Dodgers Beat Pittsburgh in Tenth, 2 to 1

BROOKLYN, July 20.-Veteran Heinie Manush and big Jack Win-

hits.

sett put together a double and a single off Cy Blanton in the last half of the tenth inning today to give the Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the pening game of the series. Max Butcher went the route for Brooklyn, allowing the Bucs eight

Shoun New to O. B. cinello threw out Pepper Martin. Durocher grounded out to Warstler. Clyde Shoun, Chicago Cubs' hurler, among the National League leaders in pitching, has been in organized baseball for only three years.

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BOSTON, July 20 .- Bob Weiland pitched well enough to win this afternoon, but his defense cracked at critical times, and instead of a victory, he had to accept a 5-3 defeat in the first game of the Cardinals' series of four with the Bees.

Stanley Bordagaray dropped a hrow to third that would have prevented a Boston run in the fifth nning and in the sixth Don Padget dropped a line drive that gave the Bees two runs. In the eighth on an attempted double steal, Durocher had Mickey Owen's throw in plenty of time to get the runner at home, but there was mucilage in Leo's glove or something happened and the double steal was completed.

Weiland helped contribute to his own defeat when he was caught off econd base in the sixth inning with nobody out. He had opened the frame with a single and reached cond on Bordagaray's single. Bob was then caught off second and the inning netted only two runs, hough Brown and Medwick singled

bsequently. Medwick, who went hitles in the final at New York, quickly regained his batting stride and contributed a single and double to the Redbird at-

The defeat was the ninth for Weiand, against six victories.

The game: FIRST INNING - CARDINALS -Warstler threw out Bordagaray. Brown flied to Gene Moore. Padgett popped to Fletcher.
BEES-Garms flied to Padgett.

Warstler singled to left. DiMag-gio popped to Durocher. Warstler as out stealing, Owen to Brown. SECOND — CARDINALS—Bush hrew out Medwick. Mize ground ed to Cuccinello. Pepper Mar':

BEES-Cuccinello singled past Bordagaray. Gene Moore struck out. English flied to Pepper Martin. Owen made a good play throwing out Fletcher on a slow roller down the third-base line.

THIRD - CARDINALS-Warstler threw out Durocher. Owen was out the same way. Weiland struck

BEES-Muller fouled to Owen. Bush was called out on strikes. Garms flied to Pepper Martin in short center.

FOURTH - CARDINALS-Bordagaray struck out. Brown singled to center for the first hit off Bush. Padgett singled to center, but Brown was out trying for third, DiMaggio to English. Medwick forced Padgett, Warstler to Cuc-

BEES-Warstler struck out. Di-Maggio single to center. Cuccinel-lo lined into a double play, Mize unassisted.

FIFTH -CARDINALS - Mize flied to Garms. Pepper Martin singled to right. Durocher popped to Cuccinello. Owen grounded out to drive in right center in the sixth

BEES-Jene Moore walked, Jene Moore stole second. English drove ited with a double. deep to Pepper Martin and Bordagaray drew an error when he PI TRAYNOR BACK dropped the throw that would have retired Jene Moore taking third after the catch. Jene Moore scored and and Fletcher was safe on first when Bordagaray's throw pulled Mize off

RUN. field, Weiland stopping at second. Weiland was caught off second and Vaughan retired, Mueller to Warstler. Brown singled to left, sending Bordagaray to third. Cuccinello threw out Pad gett, Bordagaray scoring and Brown taking second. Medwick singled to left, scoring Brown. Mize fouled to English. TWO RUNS. BEES—Bush singled to center. Garms flied to Pepper Martin. Warstler singled to center, Bush

stopping at second. DiMaggio forced Warstler, Bordagaray to Brown, Bush reaching third. Cuccinello was given a two-base hit when Padgett dropped his line drive, Bush and DiMaggio scoring. Gene Moore was called out on strikes. TWO RUNS. SEVENTH - CARDINALS-Cuc-

Hard-Luck Bob. CARDINALS

If Dizzy Dean, due to arrive this evening, is fit for duty, he will face a double-header. Jess Haines probably will pitch the other. MacFayden or Lanning and Fette are due for Boston.

The series opener attracted 2422 cash customers

Gene Moore walked in the fifth and stole second, aided by dirty work at the cross roads. English, seeing the attempt to steal, swung his bat at the ball and stepped across the plate, thereby blocking Owen's throw. The Cardinals protested vigorously, but Umpire Magerkurth refused to call it interfer-

Pepper Martin was back in center field, but his throwing arm vas still bothering him and the hest he could do was to lob the hall side-armed to the infield.

Padgett reached Cuccinello's line and had both hands on the ball, but dropped it and Cuccinello was cred-

IN PIRATE LINEUP

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Pie Traynor, manager of the Pittsburgh Pithe bag. Mueller grounded into a rates, started at third base for the double play, Brown to Mize. ONE first time in two seasons today, as the Bucs met the Brooklyn Dodg-SIXTH-CARDINALS - Weiland ers at Ebbetts Field. An infield ridsingled to right-center. Bordagaray died with injuries made necessary singled through the box into center Traynor's return. Lee Handley has a badly sprained thumb and Arky still is out with wrenched knee.

Hafey's Home Run Wasted as Reds Lose to Giants, 5-4

NEW YORK, July 20.-George. Davis' double driving home Joe Moore today gave the Giants a 10inning, 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and brought them back within half a game of the league-leading, and idle, Chicago

Chick Hafey's home run with man on base in the eighth inning Continued on Page 2, Column 4. had tied the score.

Packed Stands at Wimble One-Half Hour Battle - The Gas House Gang ran out of U.S. Meets England for Da is Cup.

Continued From Page One.

yesterday.

Much of the drama of the final Cau at unawares by

two sets almost before he realized it, Budge came back with an unvictory without further trouble. Von Cramm's Day.

But You Cramm was not through yet by any means. After holding his own service in the first and a crucial advantage. Budge, how-ever, fought back fiercely and fibroke through Von Cramm's service in the seventh game and held his own in the eighth after a struggle to draw level at 4-4.

5-5 and 6-6 and then the redheaded star from Oakland, Cal., finally cracked Von Cramm's delivery in the thirteenth game for a crucial 7-6 lead.

And still Von Cramm refused to surrender. He took the first point against Budge's service in the fourenth game and twice came within a point of breaking through. fore Budge won it, the set and the

clared he was through with Davis game at love. against Great Britain even if chos- the seventh game and Von Cramm, service in the fourth game, passed

A guy who hasn't any me than I have ought to quit for good."

"I shook like a leaf all through

American team, actually trembled as he shook hands with Von "All I can say," the U. S. captain

declared, "is that you two ought to shattered Budge's service and took be on the same side. It's a shame today to have to lose. It was won-derful, wonderful."

a 6-5 lead Budge to

they t ronged in front of the club-

Cramm lose, because I think we year. Frankie Parker of Milwauwould have had a very good chance kee, took one set from the Cali-The British have decided to use all-England championships.

F. H. . Wilde and Charles R. D. Tucke in the doubles, with Charles E. Hare and H. W. (Bunny) Austin playing the singles Parker Likely to Be Named.

lenge found, but in view of Grant's huge disgust with himself it is likely he'll be dropped in favor of Wilmanker Won Cramm was serving with

Despite his age advantage, Budge appeared nearer exhaustion than ly at the net, tied it up again at The defeat will not affect the plans of the German stars to play at Forest Hills, Henkel said.

But the let, tied it up again at 2-2.

You Cramm held his service in the fifth game, winning the final the fifth and got away to a 40-15 one on a deep passing shot that lead in the sixth but the German then won four straight points on his own service in the fifth game, winning the final doubled down the left field foul brought a root four the fifth game, winning the final doubled down the left field foul brought a root four the fifth game, winning the final doubled down the left field foul brought a root four the fifth game, winning the final doubled down the left field foul

Bud e-Von Cramm Match.

crucial match talking stay even at 3-3.
together. Both were The German still kept going and amiably dressed all in white with the em- took big chances on his second within a point of breaking Budge's play. blems of their countries on their services to win the seventh game. shirts. They warmed up leisurely before beginning play with Von Cramma serving. The crowd had increased to 5000.

services to win the seventh game. Service in the eighth game but the service beginning play with Von Cramma serving. The crowd had increased to 5000.

dent German held his service in the third game with the loss of a the eleventh game. He trailed 0—40 eleventh game at love on his own



pinched to make the headlines.

help him catch those Cubs.

something he et.

No Dice!

GOV. HORNER sat in a corner In Springfield, Illinois;

He turned down his thumb

And public said "Atta boy!"

goats in Joe's parking lot.

Bob Feller pitched a brilliant

game against the Yankees Sunday.

can't get the ball past Joe DiMag-

And Bob is only one of a num

Ty Cobb rates Dizzy Dean the

most valuable pitcher in the game

head more for pitching and less for

talking, he would be practically un-

Budge made up for it, however,

Tilden Praises Players.

of only one point to lead, 4-0.

by winning the eighth and taking

Budge's Service Broken.

his delivery in the first game of the

fifth and final set. Budge, racing

The German then won four

sixth to lead, 5-1.

the set, 6-2,

Big Bill Tilden, strolling around

ring the intermission, said "I've

today. Ty says if Diz used hi

HE Redbirds, on a summer day, Left their nest and soared away. They started on a non-stop flight

For sad to tell it came to pass

When over Polo Grounds they Their pennant hopes were slightly

When by a rescue party found with a 4-6, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4 victory The wreckage fairly strewed the

day's competition was packed in But to a man they all declare the th'lling fifth set of the Budge-

Cramn's brilliant play and down You just can't keep a Redbird

toppable surge to take the next But just how far those Birds will Depends on Dizzy's pitching toe.

Yowsa. Youth will be served. Bob Feller had the situation well in hand third ames of the fifth set, the against the Yankees Sunday until the ninth inning when Joe DiMagdelivery in the fourth game gio, another representative of the to take what at the time seemed younger set, took over and cleared

> Argentina continued her panning ada 8-1. So South America south with the soccer title.

> The Cards went East under their own power but they may have to be



"toed" in by Dizzy Dean who left

nificent passing shot and a service from behind to take his own in the Grant, heart-broken in the midst ace to save the game. This only second for a 2-0 lead. The German of his teammates' jubilation over served to make Budge bear down ran Budge all over the court in the magnificent victory, de- and the Californian took the sixth third game, but finally had to come from behind to win it. The blond Both stayed on the baseline in Baron then took hold of Budge's

playing as much as possible to the Californian three times and Budge's forehand, again held his won the game at love to draw level out Gehrig. Dickey flied to Vos-"I turned yellow," he said bitter- delivery. If his shoulder was both- at 2-2. ly, "and almost lost the cup for us. ering him, Budge certainly showed ore nerve no trace of it in his play for he in the fifth game, when he broke bore down his hardest to take the the German's delivery for the sec All efforts to console him were eighth game and square the set at ond time and then went on to hold

Though Von Cramm served magthat and then watching Don fight nificently in the nintl. game, Budge his heart out to win," Grant said. followed service, with Budge scorhold a 5-3 lead. Von Cramm held break. Five times the game was Walter L. Pate. Captain of the deuced and the crowd was wildly took the tenth for the set, 6-4. excited as Budge finally broke through to take a 5-4 lead.

There was no discouraging Von a nan who played like you did German won his own service for Budge tied it up again at 6-6 in

peared to be American tourists who stood and whistled and gave cowhis spinning service into the corners, won the thirteenth at love.

The Teuton couldn't consent taking third after catch. Gehrig singled passed hour thriller. Afterward back and then rushing the net, the in the second game and the Cali-German took the fourteenth game fornian led 2-0. cheer the gallant red head. and won the set at 8-6. The crowd,

I've ever seen at Wimbledon or Budge's forehand corner. It was the second set Budge had "I rather hated to see Von lost since he invaded England this fornian in the semifinals of the

Games Follow Service.

Budge held advantage in the first game of the second set, but Von Cramm passed him twice and hit Pate declined to give the probable American lineup for the challenge found, but in view of Grant's

The redhead then tied it up by win-

The sperts agreed Von Cramm's such speed and deception that but the German took the third with only n stake today was in giving up the fourth set without a fight and saying himself for the fifth. Despite his age advantage, Budge most as well and playing perfect-

lead in the sixth, but the Califor- brought a roar from the crowd. nian, in the face of inspired play Budge and Von Cramm came out by his rival, rallied to save it and love and raced on to break the

The handsome German, serving a "kicker" perfectly, took the first game at love but Budge, serving so hard he knocked a linesman out of his chair, took the second to draw even.

The graceful supremely confi-

shoute from the crowd with a mag- German's service and then came own service for set and match.

ARMSTRONG IS "KAYO" VICTOR IN FIGHT WITH LEW MASSE

Strange as it may seem, "the vorld's greatest golfer" had to get Angeles, scored a technical knock-Looks as though "Sheriff" Blake will have to swear in a posse to phia, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-rounder here last

Massey was being battered so secouple of "Constabules" to serve a verely, Commissioner George Coglin writ of ouster on the Cubs and employed a seldom-used privilege and halted the bout.

Armstrong tore into Massey at See where Johnny Broaca the opening gong, hammering away jumped the Yankees without a with both hands. He whipped left moment's warning. Johnny has and right hooks to Massey's face as it didn't interfere with him tak-ing his turn at the pay window, the and box but each time Armstrong management thinks it must be came boring in.

It was all Armstrong in the sec ond when he pinned Massey to the ropes and shot seven straight left hooks to the face before Massey could throw a punch. The Philadelphian rallied briefly in the third round and shot long lefts to the body attack which raised red welts opponent's mid-section evened the round.

In the fourth Armstrong chased Massey to a neutral corner and kept him there with barrage left and right hooks, which shot from a bobbing, weaving Massey, his face smeared with blood from a cut over his right eye and his body red from throat to trunks could not fend off the Negro and Coglin called the

Armstrong weighed 1311/2 and Massey 139 1/2 pounds.

BROWNS DEFEATED I NTEN INNINGS BY THE YANKEES, 5 TO 4 Continued From Page One.

Pearson, Carey to Knickerbocker Hildebrand. Davis walked. West singled to right, Davis going to third. The Yankees kicked on Umpire Kolls' decision at third base. with the usual result. Vosmik lined to DiMaggio, who made a gloveand catch, and West was doubled off first, DiMaggio to Gehrig. EIGHTH - YANKEES - Clift threw out DiMaggio. Carey threw

BROWNS-Clift was safe Rolfe's fumble. Bell singled to right, sending Clift to third. Knocker bocker doubled to left, scoring Clift, his own service at love for a 4-2 Bell stopping at third. Makosky relead. The seventh and eighth games placed Pearson on the hill for the Yankees. Hemsley flied to Powell. Carey was purposely passed, filing the bases. Hildebrand popped to Lazzeri. Davis popped to Crosetti.

ONE RUN. NINTH-YANKEES - Hendrich opped to Knickerbocker. Powell singled to center. Lazzeri hit into during the intermission, said "I've never seen two men catch fire like Davis."

BROWNS-West popped to Lazgreatest Davis Cup match I ever zeri. Vosmik drove deep to DiMag-For the second time during the TENTH-YANKEES - Makosky match, Budge broke the German's flied to Vosmik. Crosett Rolfe was safe when Carey missed

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Gene Emanu Holyoke, outpointed Alex de Angelo Mariboro, Mass. (8); "Buster" d to be American tourists who ting more and more effective with ning the opening game of the fourth his grounder. Crosetti stopping at second. DiMaggio flied to West catch. Gehrig singled passed Carey, Crosetti scoring, Dickey flied Vosmik. ONE RUN.

Dan Maskell, coach of the British Cup, team, called Budge's come-back the "most magnificent thing back the "most magnificent thing b Von Cramm's service had lost offerings to all corners to win the batted for Hemsley and was purthird game and then went on to posely passed, fling the take his own delivery with the loss Hornsby batted for Carey and tapped in front of the plate. Dicke Von Cramm dug in and held his picked ou the bal land tagged Be service in the fifth game at love coming home. Allen batted but the Californian, so eager he Hildebrand and flied to Henrich hardly could hit the ball, took the whose throw to Dickey doubled Knickerbocker trying to score. Budge took only one point in the

seventh game but tied up the match CARDS LOSE SERIES

OPENER TO BEES, 5-3 Continued From Page One. Von Cramm was having trouble getting his first serve in but held Owen singled to left center. Wei-

land struck out. BEES-English sent a long fly to Pepper Martin. Fletcher flied to Padgett, Durocher threw out

EIGHTH-CARDINALS - Cuccinello threw out Bordagaray. Brown went out the same way. Padgett fouled to Mueller.

line, Bush stopping at third. DiMag-Budge took the sixth game at gio was purposely passed, filling the German's service in the seventh to Bordagaray to Brown. Bush scortrail 3-4. Von Cramm twice came ing. Warstler reached third on the Warstler scored and Cucci service in the eighth game but the nello reached second on a double red-head kept hitting them and steal. Jene Moore flied to Padget drew level at 4-4. Von Cramm led TWO RUNS.

NINTH -CARDINALS - Med faulted twice and let Budge get wick doubled to right center. Mize within a point of breaking his popped to Mueller. Bush threw out Pepper Martin. Durocher singled ton pulled up sharp and aced the to left, scoring Medwick. Owen flied American to win and lead, 5-4. to DiMaggio. ONE RUN.

Inter-Club Bouts Thursday. The third inter-club boxing bouts the third game with the loss of a single point, but again the red-headed Cf ifornian, smashing in his first ervice and following it to the ne; gave the German only one point and drew level at 2—2

Budge came up from 0—30 and the set, 7—5, with a perfect placement on the line.

Budge came up from 0—30 and got within a point of winning the set of the net of the between the Brown Bombers A. C. Budge came up from 0-30 and got within a point of winning the fifth game but the German drew start in the third set, breaking the

Ruffing, Who Did Not Go South, Is Most Effective Hurler on Yanks' Roster

By Herman Wecke.

One of the outstanding figures here with the league-leading New York Yankees for a series with the Browns is Charles "Red" Ruffing, the big right hander, who with Jim Bottomley put Nokomis NEW YORK, July 20. - Henry Ill. on the "map." Ruffing will be remembered as the last of the Armstrong, of St. Louis and Los American League holdouts to come to terms last spring.

> ability. However, Owner Jake

Ruppert could not see Ruffing's argument, and as a result the big pitcher was finalv forced to come o the fold at a figure under his 936 salary. o n g holdout

missed

the training trip, tant for major league athletes. But is it really im portant? Take the case of this same "Red" Ruffing for example. The big righthander did his train ing in the North, being forced to he was put on the salary role. He

pitched his first game May 16, and how he has pitched since that time! Ruffing, the man who did not go two for Joe McCarthy's world out on 11 of his 13 starts this seachampions. He has started 14 son. times and has gone the route on 11 occasions. He needed help in who did not go South, is the leader the first two contests, but since then he has started and finished in Browns. Indians and Red Sox. Go-11 of his last 12 battles. His last six games have resulted in vic- and Pearson one.

fective twirler on the New York staff. Pitching in 120 innings, he erage of 2.70 a game. He has been tion. Gomez, who did make the Hadle

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

DENVER, Colo.—Marty Simmons, 163, Saginaw, Mich., outpointed Alabama Kid, 158, Columbus, O. (10).

Alliance, O. (10).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Johnny Bellus,
135, New Haven, Conn., scored technical
knockout over Joey Costa, 133, Jersey
City (5).

RICHMOND, Va.—Tormmy Speigal, 143,
Uniontown, Pa., defeated Joe Ghnouly,
131½, St. Louis (10).

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Ruffing had a novel argument. | training trip, has yielded 54 tallies out over Lew Massey, of Philadel- He wanted \$1000 more than of- in 168 rounds, an average of 2.70 fered because of a game. Gomez has worked in 15 complete games, and he is the only member of McCarthy's staff who outranks Ruffing in this respect Gomez has won 13 games, and the two are the only twirlers on the leaders' staff who have won as

While Ruffing's pitching has been of high caliber, his hitting has not kept pace. He's under the .200 mark for the campaign. But even so, the man who did not make the training trip is doing pretty well nself and his pr Yankee pitching staff since the sistance to the Ruppert entry in its

In addition to Ruffing and kee staff have yielded fewer than Monte Pearson, who owns six ley, former Brownie, is the least winning six and losing three. Had-ley incidentally has been batted AUBUCHON. ST. ley incidentally has been batted

with three, pitched against the mez and Chandler each have two

Records of the Yankee pitchers: | Construction | Cons

11 bouts held last night at Jeffer-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Henry Armstrong, 131½, Los Angeles, stopped Lew Massey, 139½, Philadelphia (4).

CHICAGO.—Mit Aron, 145½, Dubuque, Los Augules, Salvadore, 143½, Houston, Tex. (10).

PETTSBURGH. Fa.—Johnny Romero, Mexico, outpointed Jimmy Clark, Jamestown, N. Y. (10); weights unavailable.

DENUTE Colo.—Marty Simmons. 163.

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defeated V. Carner, Kilbourn, Me pany A, technical knockout, third re ISS, Columbus, O. (10).

DES MOINES, Ia.—Russ Wasser, 199, Minneapolis, outpointed Raiph O'Dell, 198, Ottumws, Is. (8).

FHILADEZ,FHIA.—Harry Jeffra, 120, Baitimore, stopped Raby Bradley, 124, Holywke, Mass. (4).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Wishy Jones, Louisville, and Roger Bernard, Flint, Mich., drew (10); weights unavailable.

COLUMBUS, 0.—Ceello Lexade, 142, Mainee, 0, (10).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Johnny Bellus. WELTERWEIGHT.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT.

outpointed Mart Smith, Bushrell, Ill., Com-pany D.
Don Saxby, Carlinville, Ill., First Ma-chine Gun Company, outpointed Wilford Boyd, Varris City, Ill., Company E.
Harry A. Pickford, Fair, Mo., Company A. Outpointed J. Egnat, Mound City, Ill., Company D.
LIGHTWEIGHT. PHILADELPHIA.—Izzy Singer, 189, New York, outpointed Gus Borazio, 185, Fishindelphia (10); Tony Morgane, 137, A. Collegia, technically knocked out Al Dusbar, 136, New York (2).

141½, Lowell, Mass., drew with Tommy Brouiliard, 143, Worcester, Mass. (8); Lou Lima, 139, New Bedford, Mass., defeated Frankie Campbell, 142, Boston (8). First Machine Gun Company.

BEATS NAVY TO LEGION TITLE

Bill Hurst pitched a three-hit game and Walter de Baets and Clifford Stebe did all the hitting as the Stockham Post nine defeated Legion Junior Basebail League championship yesterday afternoon at Sherman Park. In the other game of the doubleheader, Aubuchon-Dennison scored two runs in the ninth inning for a 3-2 triumph.

The Stockham team qualified for the State championship tournament Trenton. The State champion goes to the regional finals which will be played in New Orleans Aug. 15. While Hurst allowed but thre hits, he would have been hard pressed for a triumph if De Baets and Stebe had not been hitting. De Baets had a perfect day at ba with a triple and two singles in three times up, while Stebe collected two for three, one of his blows mez, two other hurlers on the Yan- being a home run. Those five hits were all Stockham made in the

The new champions will play a all-star team picked from the other Rookie Chandler, 2.97. Irving Had- four teams in the league on July effective of the staff, having been One round of league games, with found for 6.21 runs a game, while no bearing on the title, remains to

NAVY.

Roter'nd 2h 2 0 3 Debaets ss 3
Tr's sa-p-3h 4 0 0 Shull ss 0
Sch'ite 1b-rf 4 0 0 Burgard if 3
Laux 3b-p 1 0 0 Conklin 2b 2
Ulses c 2 0 5 Paul 2b
Connelly cf . 1 0 0 McK'nna 1b 2
Bader if-1b 3 1 1 Heuther c 2
Mencie rf 3 0 1 Stebe rf 3
Sch'att p-ss 3 2 0 Hurst p 2
Breid'er cf 2 STOCKHAM.

Navy — — — 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 2
Stockham — — 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 — 2
Runs—Rotermund. Schnait. Debaets.
Conklin, McKenna. Stebe, Hurst. Errors—
Travis. Schulte, Laux, Conklin. Heuther.
Three-base hit—Debaets. Home runstebe. Stolen bases—Debates (2), Schmatt.
Double play—Conklin to Debaets to McKenna. Wild pitch—Hurst. Passed balls—Ulaes, Heuther. Hit by pitched ball—By Hurst (Rotermund and Concelly). Bases on balls—Off Hurst, 6; off Laux. 1; off Schmatt. 2, Struck out—By Hurst (1); off Schmatt. 3; by Travis, 1. Pitching record—Off Hurst, 3 hits and 2 runs in 7 runsing; off Schmatt, 4 hits and 5 runs in 3; off Travis, 1 hit and no runs in 1; off Laux, no hits and no runs in 2. Left on bases—Navy, 8; Stockham, 6.

The national amateur golf cham-

pionship, scheduled for Portland, Ore., late in August, is attracting throughout the East because of the

SOFTBALL LEAGUES RESULTS, SCHEDULE

Tonight's Schedules

WEST SIDE PARK—Alexander ,

Last Night's Results MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wassing Grandma's 5 (girls); Hamilton from Rock Hill Business Men 0 (men), NORTH SIDE PARK—G, 2, 2, 4 Haas 1 (girls); North St. Louis from SOUTH SIDE PARK—American change 3, K*mers 1 (girls 8-inning method

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CHAMPION STEELE NON-TITLE CONTES

WASHINGTON, July 2 moters predicted that 15,000 firm fans will pay \$25,000 tonight to Middleweight Champion Frederick Steele of Tacoma, Wash, balls Hobo Williams, a local contents
All proceeds, aside from the fighters' shares, will be turned privileged children and their met ers to summer camps. Steele will receive 35 per cen

fame for some months, will get per cent. The fight will go 10 rounds, w no title involved.

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18 ATHLETES TO INVADE EUROPE. WHILE 15 WILL RACE IN JAPAN

Woodruff, Sefton and Squad Which Will Sail for Japan on Aug. 5.

NEW YORK, July 20.-Eighteen rack and field athletes, comprising the first contingent of 33 na-Japan this summer, sail on the Ecrengaria tomorrow. The Japanound team of 15 will leave from San Francisco Aug. 5.

The athletes sailing on the Berengaria comprise two teams. One will tour England, France and Switzerland, and the other will visit Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finand and possibly Hungary, Holland and Italy. The former has a meet scheduled for London, Aug. 2, three for Switzerland with dates to be announced, and another in France Aug. 22.

The smaller of the (wo groups, only eight athletes, w l compete in Stockholm Aug. 4-5-6 six meets in other Swedish cities, sour in . 3land and two in Denmark. Negotiations also are under way for neets in three other countries. The Japanese schedule calls for a eet on Aug. 28-29 against an allstar Japanese team at Tokio, an-

other at Tokio on Sept 4-5 against an all-star students team and a third with the ranking stars of Japan in Osaka, Sept. 11-12. In or three exhibition ments. The teams, with even's in which they will compete:

JAPAN.

100-220-440—Jack Weier
pic Club, San Francisco.

STEEPLECHASE—Floyd Locher, St. POLE VAULT—William Sefter

burt (Kan.) Teachers,
HAMMER THROW AND DISCUS—Irvlag Folwartshay, Rhode Island State.
JAVELIN—William Reits, iouthern Callfornia Sportsmen's Association. HOP, STEP

LAND. 100-200-BROAD JUMP—Ben Je 100-200 Brehange.
400 METERS—C. L. Belcher, Georgia
fech.
800-1500 METERS—Elrey Robinson

400-METER HURDLES-Jack VAULT—George Varoff, Olym-

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At Arlington

Second race, purse \$1100, claiming, four

Third race, purse \$1100. claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

*Color Bearer 107 Transport 117

Prince Heather 117 *Inscona 116

Little Duke 112 Gulfelano 117

The 112 Chapyenet 117

Fourth race, purse \$1100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Red Flyer 14 Board Trade 114 *Wild Pigeon 109 *Dokas 109 Ottoman 105 Impunity 110 *Hueu 115 Live One 112

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Fifth race, purse \$1100, allowane
year-olds, five and a haif furlongs
Gentie Savage 112 a-Quick GetBuil Lea 112 Getaway
Commentator 107 War Magic
Detroit Buil 112 a-John One
Invincible 112
a-Milky Way Farm entry.

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Sixth race, purse \$1200. Grade B idicap, three-year-olds and up, mile an eighth:

a-Palamede 110 Blessed Again Sir Jim James Prince 109 Gyral Sparta 114 Watersplash Miss Saxon 112

a-Mrs. K. Ramsey entry.

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Seventh race, purse \$1100. cis
four-year-olds and up, mile and an
on the turf:

Spickeen 107 "Halliard

*Alice Byrd 97 "Marie Jean

"War Dimes 107 "Red Rogue

"Wayaloft 107 Chrysostle

"Two Tricks 100 Corvus

Peggy's Peggy 102 Centennial

Just Buck 109 "Bombastic

"Flying Cherokee 105 Spicate

Eighth race purse \$1100 cis

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four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter:
Booms Pal 114 Saleto 114
*Cater Or 111 Fandan 114
*Chief Ever "Golden Nut 111
green 111 "Crimson 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Suffolk Downs.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, the ear-olds and up, six furlongs:

aHomburg 111 Cold Breeze 108
aGreentree Stable entry.
Fourth race, purse \$1100, allowances,
three-year-olds, one mile:
America First 117 Panther Creek 113
Varnock 113 Dunade 113
Gala Star 105 Drowsy 108
Dark Beau 105 Wingspread 113
Fifth race, purse \$2500 added, handican, three-year-olds and up. six furlones:
aMayro 55 Boston Mary 106
bLady Higos 19 Bay Bubble 108
bSorceress 107 aBlack Mistress 108
Lady Bewithus 97 Good Omen 111
Toro Lee 119
aJ. F. Rodgers entry.
bMiss A. Doris entry.

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Sixth race, purse \$1100, claiming, tyear-olds and up, one mile:

Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming here-year-o'ds and up, mile and an eighth "Hit and Run 108 Brave Agnes 98 "Top High 112 Palatine 113 "Wise Dora 98 Morpheus 108 Donald Duck 103 "Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Empire City

First race—Purse \$1000; claiming; three-year-olds; about six furlongs; Whooper 1.5 *General Pulsaki 10.7 *Year 10.5 *Silver Fleece 1.12 *Undulate 1.3 *Pair Deal 1.13 *Sandstone 1.10 *Second race—Purse \$1000; maidens; two-year-olds; colts and geldings; five and one-half furlongs:

Dan Cupid 117 *Carbeck 1.17 *Dip 117 *Chaps 1.17 *Dip 117 *Chaps 1.17 *Third race—Purse \$1000; maidens; two-year-olds; colts and geldings; five and one-half furlongs:

*Ricphen Jay 117 *Quick Devil 1.17 *Chaps 1.17 *C

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Fifth race—Purse \$1000; claiming; twoyear-olds; five and one-half turlongs:
Deep End 118 Recorder 118

Jack Be Nimble 112 Gayset 112

Spanish Fly 112 Gayset 112

Spanish Fly 112 Our Ketcham 115

Risth race—Purse \$1000; claiming; twoyear-olds; one and one-sixteenth miles:

*aEthel's Choice 102 *Olivine one-sixteenth miles

*aEthel's Choice 102 *Olivine 105

*aEaint Pierre 111 Totem Pole 114

Blue King 112

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mile and a sixteenth:
100 "Petline
106 Harry's Dream
100 "Corker
105 "Reckless
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t 112 "Good Cheer a 105 Repaid e 112 Gov. Laffoon 115 Monks Time 109 "Parva Stella 107 Full Up 105 Hammel 105 Birds Eye

year-olds, maiden Dixie S. Silver Thread Young Playtime High Minded *Luckingo Gato Aluerman Avirab Bosto

year-olds and to Dark Tyrant
*Dixte Dora
Maple Prince
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Witty Lass
*Cottingham
*Daria
*Benediction
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WEST SIDE PARK—Collins-Marin 3, Virginin Darce 0 (girls); Kroger (Men'i Ister-park exhibibition game).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Omaha 4 Park Norge 0 (girls); Southern 5, Sita Base

for Japan on Aug. 5.

San Francisco Aug. 5.

addition, the invaders will he or three exhibition meets.

Riscasin,
STEEPLECHASE—Floyd Locher, St.
Latis, Mo.
HIGH HURDLES — Alian Tolmich,

High HURDLES Allan Myss Edversity.
SHOTPUT-DISCUS — James Reynolds, Opmic Celeb.
116 AND 400-METER HURDLES—Tom Most, Olympic Club.
FOLE VACUT—William Sefton and Ize's Meadows, Southern California Sportsma's Assectation, Los Angeles.
RIGH JUMP—Dave Albritton, Ohio

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CHAMPION STEELE MEETS WILLIAMS IN NON-TITLE CONTEST

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FIRST RACE—About six furiongs:
ien Joli (Chall) — 9-10 1-3
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Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs:
Blein Jehl (Chall) — 9-10 1-3 1-6
Flopsie (Pollard) — 5-1 2-1
Time, 1:02 2-5. Flying Victory, Gold Buckle-Crooked Lane and Vez also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Helmor (Steffra) — 13-5 1-1 1-2
Big Wind (Le Blanc) — 5-1 5-2
Ace of Trumps (Chall) — 5-1 5-2
Ace of Trumps (Chall) — 1-1
Time, 1:02 4-5. Bright Sox, Pettee, Color Flag, High Sheriff and National also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Hiyaks (Kepel) — 17-10 1-3 out Fooled (Steffren — 1-6 out Florest (Cooper) — 1-7 out Florest (Cooper) — 1-8 out Florest (Cooper) — 1-8 out Florest (Cooper) — 1-6 out Florest (Cooper) — 1-6 out Florest (Cooper) — 1-7 out Florest (Cooper) — 1-7 out Florest (Cooper) — 1-8 out Flores

NEW YORK, July 20.-Eighteen track and field athletes, comprisran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Golden Seal (Pollard) —11-5 4-5 2-5

aFree (F. Jones) — 6-5 1-2

Rebel Yell (Chall) — 3-5

Time, 1:46 1-5. aChoice Goods, Occidental, Navarin and Wild Holly also ran.

a—P. S. Randolph entry. ing the first contingent of 33 national champions and near-cham-Japan this summer, sail on the Berengaria tomorrow. The Japan-

2—Hardy. 4—Pass 'Em By. 6—Idle bound team of 15 will leave from

At Delaware.

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SIATH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:

Treasure Ship (I. Han-ford) — 7.60 3.80 2.70

Foreign Legion (Eccard) — 4.30 3.20

Post Brigade (Faust) — 5.30

Time, 1:59 2-5. Westy's Duke, Prince Pettie, James Boy and Eudes also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Goldkin, Dunsinane, Open Up, Floor
Maid. 4—Singing Top, Rehearsal. 8—
Capt. Jerry, Ranicilla, Precious King.

At Thistledown.

Weather clear; track fast. Weather Clear; track Inst.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Yankee Waters (Mora) 5.40 3.40 2.80
Chance Queen (Ward) ——11.40 7.80
Bernardine W (Hanka) ——6.20
Time, 1:121-5. Neds Affinity, (Miss
Capers, fLady Hazel, fDixie Fox, Elizabeth T., Donna Barona, Miss Johnston,
Lady Charmian and fBetty Rejoice also
ran. fField,

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SECOND RACE—One mile:
Charlie Dawn (Monroy) 26,00 9,00 4,00
Night Plower (H. Mora) — 4,20 2,60
Sybarite (F. Fernandez) — 2,40
Time, 1:40 1-5. Handsome John, Sisko,
Sophist, Prince Vic, Northern Slip, Hagerman and Falls City also ran.
THIRD RACE—About five and one-half
furlongs:
Febble M. (Dyer) —33.60 15.00 10.40
fludie G. (Mora) — 5.60 3.40
Leesburg (Fernandez) — 4.80
Time, 1:06 1-5. Disillusioned, fSanders,
fMorery, Oddesa Doc, Hustling, Polly
Greenock, Trumont and Kirny D also ran.
fField.
FOURTH RACE—Thistledown course:
Bottom Row (Monray)—9,00 5.80 4.20
Lady Flash (Mora) — 5.20 3.40
Decourcy (Kern) — 5.60
Time, 1:05. Miss Monte, Sue Harpen.

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100-1500 METERS—Elrey Bobinson, Ompic Club, San Franciscs.

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100-1600 METERS—Leroy Rirkpatrick, Suthern California Sportsmen's Association, Associa fymic Cinb.

FOLZ VAULT—George Varoff, Olympic Cisb.

Hill JUMP—Cornelius Johnson, Southern California Sportamen's Association.

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2-Irish Wake. 3-Mary Nadi. 6-

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Many Moons (Sayder) 20.60 9.40 6.80
Bank Holiday (Bierman) — 11.00 7.00
Top Shell (McCombs) — — 6.20
Time, 1:12 2-5. Gorgeous Hussy, Watch
Him, Hasty Hannah, Millimeter, Winter
Sport, Bright Melody, Witson, Be Just and
Sweet Tokalon also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Zevanaid (Jackle) — — 5.80 3.60 2.80
Joy Flag (Coule) — — 4.20 3.60
Coltman (Jacques) — — 4.40
Time, 1:12. Night Serge, Charmed Eyes,
Shantime, Berry Patch, Col. Bixer also
ran.

THIRD RACE-One mile and one-sixteenth:

Wid Count (Sayder) — 8.20 4.20 3.00
Busy Prince (Leishman) — 5.60 3.80
Orthoprism (Jaekle) — 3.40
Time, 1:47. General Farley, James River, Fair Image and Bull Market also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

teenth:
Odessa Boy (McCombs) 10.40 4.40 2.60
Our Bud (Leishman) — 3.40 2.20
Dizzy B. (Jackle) — 2.40
Time, 1:45 4-5, Kindred Spirit, Count
Me, Blue Spur also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Social Error, Lord Tournament, Kenner, Tiger Claw, Quiet Lass, Consistent.

2—My Date. 4—Cape Race. 6—Pay Rack, Saxopal.

NEW JERSEY PRO IN PHILADELPHIA OPEN

GOLF TOURNEY LEAD By the Associated Press CONCORDVILLE, Pa., July Bruce Coltart, Woodcrest (N. J.) professional, started the second half of the Philadelphia Open golf championship today with a five-

troke advantage. He paced the field at the Concord Country Club yesterday with a brilliant 68 and a par 70 for a 36-hole total of 138.

Sharing second place were Matt Kowal of Philmont and Charles Jadge Biake, Whooper, Silver Fleece.
Carbeek, Whisk Up, Chaps.
Carbeek, Whisk Up, Chaps.
MosAWTRE, White Tie, Rainland.
Our Ketcham, Recorder, Spanish Fly.
Van Nuys, Saint Pierre, Olivine. Schneider of the Concord Club. Kowal added a 69 to his first-round Schneider turned in a 73 At Arlington.

Time, 1:32 1-5. Boulevard, Lady Velvet and Cataap also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Wegoway (J. Richard) 14.00 8.20 5.66
McCarthy (Young) — 8.40 6.00
Hardware (8. Roberts) — 5.40
Time, 1:39 1-5. Wise Dart, Miss Ponne.
Almac, Whichaway, Sir Gawaine, Polly B and Squezer also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
a-Marmara (G. Smith) 9.80 5.00 3.20
Pompa (Dotter) — 16.80 6.00
Spanish Babe (Haas) — 2.80
Time, 1:23 4-5. Lady Montrose, Indian Head, Colonel Ed, Grendard, Gold Mesh and a-More News also ran. a-Lemar Stock Farm entry.

SCRATCHES.

1—French Boy, Boots Greenock, Tomye, Red Flyer, Maple Prince, Jobioso. 2—Ottoman. 3—Strut, Pharaboo, The Bullet, Ime Blue, Tiger Teddy. Sure Swift.

At Thistledown. First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Jack Greenock 107 Commish Geary 110
Proof 105 *Margaret Nadi 97
*Weapon 97 *Dangerlee 105
Encircle 110 *Albert Beck 105
*Colomor 105 *Dower 97 First race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds, six furiongs:
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"Weapon 97 "Dangerlee 105
Encircle 110 "Albert Beck 105
"Olomor 105 "Dower 97
Gay Bill 110 Terro Cott 102
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile:
The Potter 112 "For Romance 102
Annuity 107 Corties John 112
"Cuban Boy 99 "King, Kelly 107
"Quick 109 112 Mad Bull 112
"Whoa Back 107
"Candie Fly 107
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Miss Bonnie 108 "Aftermath 108
Steering Wheel 113 "Lockstep 103
"Fourth race, purse \$600, allowances, two-year-olds, Thistiedown course:
Play Dis 108 Upset Macaw 114
Alservant 108 Sweep Royal 108
British Star 108 Radio Charm 120
Napper Tandy 111 Fair Flax 120
Gold Publicity 105
Fifth race, purse \$600, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Marcabala 109 Kentucky Blues 107
Ginocchio 102 Don Creole 114
The Pelican 112 Double B 107
Carl S. 105
Sixth race, purse \$1500, handicap, threeyear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

Marcabaia 109 Kentucky Blues 107
Ginocchio 102 Don Creole 114
The Pelican 112 Double A 107
Carl S. 109
Sixth race, purse \$1500, handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Roselli 103 aAlkit 100
bWoodlander 112 Hat Check 106
Professor Paul 110 Just Frank 111
Paris Prince 103 Tempestuous 118
bBiography 113 First Entry 111
aAlsang a-A. C. Ernst entry.
b-B. Hernandez entry.
Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Out of Fire 112 Broadway
'Honor Her 110 Mr. Joe 115
'Dulcimer 103 'Empress
'Imperial Betsy 108 Yvone 105
David W. 115 Odd Blaze 115
Eighth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and six furiongs:
Albess 105 Barrette 107
'Gay Days 105 'Dev 100
Crack Boy 97 'Oddesa Clark 97
Dr. Potter 107 San Lorenso 107
Ninth sub race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
'Furled Flag 107 'Buster B 107
El Recreo 107 Try Fair 112
Sarsita 112 'Bravo Caruso 99
'Arakay 107 'Wassail queen 99
'Arakay 107 'Wassail queen 99
'Arakay 107 'Wassail 113
Noelwood 112 Sea Fox 112

First race, purse \$1000; claiming; two-ar-olds; five furlongs: Second race, purse \$1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furiongs:

*Sumac 113 Gold Spray 102

*Running Water 108 Hi Sugar 103

*Cloudy Weather 10 Clarkie 105

*Accrue 105 *Snivee 113

*Smac 105 *Snivee 113

*War Rumor 107 *Liste J. 100

*Gladess 105 *5i.ght Gem 25

Third race, purse \$1000; fillies; three-year-olds; allowances; six furiongs:

*Idle Miss 113 Dizay Dame 110

*Alexandrine 168 Proximity 110

*Fourth race, purse \$1000; allowances; two-year-olds; five and one-half furiongs: Legal Light 117 Bit or Action 110

*Sir Bevidere 113 *Shady Town 108

Enchanted 115 Post Date 115

*Alice Three purse \$1200; handicap; three-year-olds and up; six furiongs:

*Light 113 a-liberty Scout 117

a-T. P. Morgan entry.

*Fifth race, purse \$1200; handicap; three-year-olds and up; six furiongs:

*Wise Sister 106 French Trap 106

*Valevictorian 109 Indomitable 116

*Biack Gift 107 Chancer 711

*Master Laa 109

*Sixth race, purse \$1000; allowances; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards:

*Bewitched 110 *Deflate 108 three-year-olds and up; one mile seventy yards:
Bewitched 100 Sunset Girl Mistral Rine 105 Dunnamnay Prince Alone 110 Post Meridian a-Rouge t Noir 100 a-P. M. and S. L. Burch entry. Seventh race, purse \$1000; clai three-year-olds and up; one mile and teenth: 3100.

d up; one mi.

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Mungo Undergoes Treatments for Kink in Shoulder

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 20. W ITH the hope that the doctors will find the source of his troubles. Van Lingle Mungo, Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching ace, has started a course of medical examinations. Mungo's trouble started when

pitching seven innings of hitless ball against the Giants on July 4. "I got a kink in my shoulder after that," said Mungo, who was not in uniform yesterday.

he developed a lame back after

"I believe it was because I was favoring my sore back." Mungo suffered his fourth straight setback Sunday when the Cubs knocked him out of the box in the first inning.

1—Whooper, Judge Blake, Undulate. 2—Night Intruder, Dan Cupid. Dip. 3—Stephen Jay, Quick Devil, Private Car. 4—MOSAWTRE, White Tie, Bainland

At Suffolk Downs. 1—Bristle, Maple Queen, Gay Crest. 2—Kind Acorn, Pass Shot, Balkanese. 3—Greentree entry, Upsiala, To The Re

4—Drowsy, Dunade, America First.
5—Doris entry, Torolee, Rodgers entry.
6—Top Tax, Lone Hand, Gilbert Eiston.
7—Out of Step, Candar, Miss Pecan.
8—TOP HIGH, Hit and Run, Donald

At Delaware.

3—ALIQE G., Watton Star.
4—Legal Light, Morgan entry, Shady Town.
5—Chancer, Indomitable, Master Lad.
6—Deflate, Burch entry, Dunnamany, 7—Moralist, Playoff, Glittering.
8—Sallandry, Pencader, Apathy.

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 2—King Kelly, Candle Fly, Cliftelie.
 3—Lockstep, Aftermath, Giowset.
 4—Fair Fiax, Radio Charm, Napandran

At Arlington.

-Masked Plane, High Minded, Lauer

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MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Alice G COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Bull Lea BEST PARLAY—Drowsy, Whooper, Sal-landry, to place.

Johnson, Rev. Barton, Al Frohardi and C. Link won the Eastern Missouri P. G. A. pro-amateur golf tournament yesterday at Norwood Hills with a best-ball score of 59. The Forest Park assistant squad of four amateurs finished but a stroke ahead of five other

with one professional each, com-

At Empire City.

5—Our Ketcham, Deep End, Recorder, 6—Olivine, Jacobs entry, Van Nuys,

1—Findon, Kai Soup, Zump. 2—Cloudy Weather, Emvee, Bright Gem 3—ALICE G., Warrier Queen, Teddy's

At Thistledown.

5—Double B., The Pelican, Kentuck Blues.
6—Tempestuous, Professor, Paul (Hermandez entry).
7—Broadway Roxy, Imperial Betsy, Honor Her.
8—GAY DAYS, Albess, Dev.
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3—Zorana, Prince Pest, Color Bearer.

4—HUEU. Wild Pigeon, Live Onc.

5—Bull Lea, Milky Way entry, Detroi

PRO-AMATEUR MEET WON BY HOFFMEISTER TEAM

Bud Hoffmeister's team of J. M.

19 games behind the leaders to warm up to that sort of a "struggle" when the National

competition can do for the bc

Laugh Off This

I F you have a sense of humor and happen to be an Amateur

Continued From Page One.

batted in and has seven hitters over the .300 mark. Six of the nine Yewark regulars are college products — be-lieve it or not. Francis Kelleher, St. Mary's, who recently att: 'ned his majority, is a standout outfielder batting .385. For Francis, the Yankee Stadium may be the

Charley Keller, another fielder, comes from the Univer-sity of Maryland and, although

good, is not yet 21. Joe Gordon, Uni ersity of Oregon product, came to Newark from Oakland and is being groomed to step into Tony Laz zeri's shoes when called upon. Atley Donald, Louisiana Tech; Joe Beggs. Geneva College, and

John H. Fallon, Columbia, are three former colleg hurlers. Donald hitchhiked his way to the St. Petersburg camp of the Yankees a few years ago. After iceing service with Wheeling and Binghampton he joined Newark. At the halfway mark he had won

Worse and More of It

WITH Newark re icements VV waiting to plug up any Yan-kee gaps, the breakdown of New York to the level of the other clubs of the league seems re-

Once before the Yanks had a club that ran away with several American League races long before the end of the season. That left fans around the circuit in a ho, hum frame of mind for about three months of each sea-

The Browns finished in third place during one of those years, You can't expect the fan public

League, year after year, puts up a ding-dong, tooth-and-nail cam-This year the Giants already have passed the million attendance mark-that's what close

ably spend most of your waking hours laughing. There are very few weeks that pass without some loud voice being lifted against the A. A. U., blasting it for this, that and the other grievance.

If verbal shots counted, the A. A. U. would be as full of holes as a shotgun pattern at 40 vards. The ancient and honor able organization has been shot at and shelled for years-but still carries on.

Where does the laugh come in? Oh yes. That comes in the front door, especially when the same is opened by some college blaster or by a disgruntled athlete. That's just as funny as a crutch. It's humorous in the same way as if, while giving some good adsuddenly turned on you and

said: "Why, you're crazy?" When a complaining athlete blasts the A. A. U., or some college coach comes snorting fire against the venerable organiza-tion, it's as if the pot were calling the kettle black-only the kettle is clean!

Why, Clarence, How Could You!

ONE of the most recent blasts emanated from the middleaged printer and marathon runner, Clarence De Mar, whose dealings with certain track and field oters resulted in his being placed under scrutiny by the A A. U. Being in charge of maintaining amateur purity, as far as that intangible quality can be standardized, the A. A. U. wanted to know about certain financial demands or requests attributed to De Mar.

Whereupon Clarence, who for many years of his 49 has been carrying on around the country, thanks to the A. A. U. organization, to its clubs, to its expense money and to the unremunerated services rendered by hundreds of A. A. U. officials, proceeded to make the welkin ring with cor plaints. He put on an extra skit in denouncing officials, men who except grief.

Many athletes have tried the same thing before. Charley Pad-dock did it more than once and

not let up on the organization in all these years, although it made possible for him a trip around the world with Lorer Murchison and helped make a post-collegiate track and even a professional writing career for him.

Builds Amateurs—For Money

B UT it is when the college coach begins to rear and rant against the A. A. U. that the sore lip really begins to complain. The college coach is in the game for money. It's his bread and butter. His interest in athletics and athletes is strictly pro-

Apparently he sees no incor sistency in berating needlessly an organization that, while it has made mistakes, has also mad possible athletic future for all the men the college coaches de-

The A. A. U. help costs nobody anything; but through it's efforts the Olympic Games are largely handled and even financed; naships are made possible; groups of outstanding athletes have trips abroad arranged for them; and

liberal expense allowances are For all of which the A. A. U. organization workers with two Yet they have to ubmit to unfair criticism from highly-paid professional trainers of athletes. Laugh off that

would seem about time that this small-time bleating were abandoned and the A. given credit for the unselfish labor it performs, even if

And, incidentally, we've yet to see the college coach or the athlete who hasn't an error column in his box score.

Vegro League Game Tonight. A Negro National Baseball League contest will be played tonight at the Stags Field in Belleville between the Kansas City Monarchs and the Detroit Nationals

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Persons From All Walks of Soviet Life Voice Criticisms Fearlessly at Convention.

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demands, stress other shortcomings of the architects in playing their

parts as specialist-citizens, hard

knocks some of them, fearlessly de-

livered with considerable fire and eloquence. Nor are the architects

themselves behind-hand in oratory

or in the criticism of hemselves and each other (again by name)

Molotov, chairman of the Peo-

ple's Commissars Council stresses

the importance of the archite tural

schools: the architect-guest from Denmark generally praises the new

Metro and envies Moscow its free

hand in planning, unhampered by

"compensation" or any private vest-

ed interests whatsoever. Then there

is an exhilarating battle between

the "constructivists" and the clas-

sicists (it is the latter who are

very much cock of the walk just

now) and some diverting backchait

between those who are all for ev-ery fashionable modern gadget just

for novelty's sake, and the more realistic who say, "Let us learn to

ally, thoroughly, and reliably, be-fore we launch out into elaborate

Sun.

and sometimes of the public.

Other lay speakers make other

(Reprinted from the Manchester Guardian.) attention to the things the public of the Soviets, gathered in Moscow for their first All-Union Congress, an invited British guest, whather he was not astonished at what had been done since his last visit in 1931, he was able to reply with substantial truth: "Not in the

least. It's what I knew you could

and would do, and you've done it." Never was a technical congress less merrowly professional. It be-gan th a gala feast of suitably imme se proportions at the Mosa chitects' Country Club, 20 miles outside the city; a dozen courses, a dozen toasts, and all else in due proportion. The last official occas in 10 days later (though by no m ans the last in fact) was an even hore resplendent banquet given to 500 by the Moscow City Soviet in the not yet formally opened termi al building of the new Moscow-Volga canal. For sheer opulence and general splendor the correspondent had never seen a feast to touch it—whether at Guildhall, City Company dinner, or wherever.

Scene of the Congress. In between these two special festivities, relieved and interspersed by nights at the ballet and the other usual diversions and gaieties of Moscow, besides visits to dozens of new luildings under the guidance of their several architects, came the real and exacting business of the long agenda conducted in the palatial old Nobles' Club. In the glittering galleries was set out an exhibition of architectural models, projects, photographs, and samples -the great white-pillared ballroom packed with a thousand Soviet del-

Loud speakers up amongst the gold and crystal chandeliers made the speeches easily audible over the whole great hall. However, foreign rchitect guests divided into two groups to listen to translations in French or English.

"Yes, the woman speaking now represents the Soviet Union of Writers, author of the famous book 'Hydrocentral'—she is asking the architects what they think are for, why don't they study their fellow creatures and their psychologies as successful novelists need to do. She makes good fun of

"That is Tamarine, the great actress. She pleads for better acoustics and more festive theater decore This woman is from the ball-b aring factory and is speak-ing fer many thousand housewives, for f llow women workers."

"This man is a town-planner, but particularly interested in landscape gardens and parks, and he is saying some very hard things about some of his colleagues — yes, by name, of course. He says asphalt is all very well, that you can have too much of a good thing—that robots may not need trees and grass and fowers, but that civilized men and men do, and, above all, chil-

Children's Criticism

Amidst great applause a dozen boys and girls march up the hall and file on to the platform. Their spokesman, a boy of 12 or 14 perhaps, ascends the rostrum with the utmost self-possession and delivers an ejoquent and finished little without notes, without hesitation Renewed and still louder applause It seems that on behalf of all young pioneers he has been pleading for more attention by architect the needs of children, especially to so lanning living quarters, however small these may have to be that young students can at any rate have an adequate table decently lit by day or night at which to their homework.



Palace of the Soviets.

Frank Lloyd Wright, the distinguished American who has had an but I know one could easily play immense influence on the modern architecture of the Continent, especially in Holland, is given a rousing reception and speaks of the ar-When the enthusiastic architects at large—"the consumers of archi- chitectural falsity of the American French, Scandinavian, Czecho bravely dares to say he also detects and other foreign architects all

Lenin taking the place of the usual cupid on the top. This colossal statue of chromium steel is to be so large—well, I forget the statistics, magnificent gesture of reverence

skyscraper-a falsity which he very slovakian, Turkish, Spanish, Dutch



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Japanese Bombard Suburb. A Japanese artillery bombard-ment was reported today to have wrecked the towers of the walled city of Wanpinghsien, vestern sub-urb of Pieping, shortly after an ultimatum demanding evacuation of the twenty-ninth Crinese army had expired.

The Domei (Japanese) news agency reported from Fengtai, the day the value of Japanese field headquarters in action North China, that shells started Roosevelt bursting in the heart of the po-sitions held by the Chinese at 2:30 interest He sair p. m. The zero hour had been set as noon. The news agency declared with Sena that the Japanese were continuing tucky, ac

Before the artillery bombardment began, Domei reported, Japanese bill again planes flew low over the city, dropping leaflets warning the populace to 98.

According to the Domei reports continue the Chinese started the attack at per cent e just about the time the ultimatum imately was to expire. As a "punitive measure," the Japanese turned their artillery on the Chinese concentrations, the agency said. After a brief silence, the Chinese forces \$800,000,000 resumed firing and their ways after silence load. resumed firing and then wave after sioner loa wave of Japanese infantry advanced and the engagement became

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24 MORE 'WRECKERS' SHOT IN THE SOVIET FAR EAST

EDITORIAL

Convicted at Khabarovsk of Sabotage on Trans-Siberian Railroad-Total of 322 Executed in Spy Hunt.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, July 20. — Execution moved from office for an undiscolor 24 more alleged "Trotskyist and closed reason and succeeded by Japanese terrorist spies and wreckers" was reported from Khaba- in the Uzbek Republic, was sucrovsk in the Soviet Far East today. ceeded by Akbardjan Akhmedov The court which sentenced them

the Trans-Siberian Railroad. the total of persons executed in scheduled reaping, was harvested by July 15. This, it said, was 3.

The newspaper, Pravda, Communist party organ, charged delay 16 per cent of the smaller crop was in harvesting Russia's bumper under harvest. wheat crop, linking the charge with Discrepancies in the amount new shakeups in high offices. Ed- grain threshed and that delivered

Georgi Kucherov. former Uzbek commissar for grain found them guilty of sabotage on and cattle breeding on state farms. Pravda reported that only 31,310,-The executions increased to 322 000 acres of wheat, 14 per cent of

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ward F. Rosenthal, vice-commissar to the state also were alleged.

LORDS TOLD HOLY LAND PLAN

IS A "GOSPEL OF DESPAIR"

Socialist, Opening Debate on Scheme to Partition Palestine, Says

Labor Won't Support Proposal.

LONDON, July 20.-Lord Snell

today charged the British Royal

Commission's plan to partition

plan to divide the Holy Land into

"We find Parliament committed

Lord Snell said the Labor Party

could not "support this scheme of

partition" which would "hand over

urged that another effort be made

to find a plan to reconcile the dif-

ferences of Arabs and Jews in the

The Marquess of Dufferin and

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Special to the Post-Dispatch

Holy Land.

HEARING OPENS ON CHARGE OF SPONGE MONOPOLY

Secretary of Dealers' Organization at Tarpon Springs, Fla., Says Special to the Post-Dispatch

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., July 20.-Examiner John L. Horner of the Federal Trade Commission Palestine was a "gospel of Detion of a virtual ultimatum to opened a hearing here today into spair." The Socialist peer, openwithdraw troops from the area charges that 14 firms of the Sponge ing House of Lords debate on the Institute and the Florida Packers' a British mandated territory and ben fighting with Japanese since Association formed a monopoly in sovereign Jewish and Arab states, the sponge trade. accused the Government of too has-

The charges specified the firms ty adoption of the report. agreed about Sept. 1, 1935, to purchase and sell to each other to the before it has been consulted," he exclusion of outside sponge houses declared. "We protest against Parand that the sponge exchange here liament being treated as if we were closed its doors to sale or repur- only a sub-committee or a Tory chase of sheep's woo "ponges from Feb. 15, to May 1, 1935.
Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, executive

secretary of the Sponge Institute, asserted no monopoly exists r-1 a toy kingdom to the Jews." He that 32 firms do a sponge business in this country, in addition to members of the institute here.

He said records show institute purchases from Sept. 1 to March 1, 1935, were larger from outside packers than from association members.

Theodore Schroeder of St. Louis is president of the Sponge Institute. Its members cited in the Federal Trade Commission complaint, include three St. Louis firms, Schroeder & Tremayne, Inc., of which Schroeder is president; S. M. Arnold Co., Inc.; and H. L. Ett-

MORE PROTESTANT PASTORS. LAYMEN, ARRESTED BY NAZIS

Thus Far, 139 Have Been Taken Into Custody and 35 Still Are in Jail.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, July 20.-While the Rev. Martin Niemoeller. Protestbetween Japanese officers at Tien- ant churchman, was awaiting trial, more Protestants who refused to both English and French. submit to Nazi church law were only hope of peace, Hirota arrested Sunday as they were pre- been printed in French for use in was said to have told Hsu, lay in paring to worship, it was disclosed last night. Three pastors and 12 English.

laymen were taken into custody. Since the campaign against the Protestant Confessional Church began in February, 139 Protestants however, they would not recognize have been arrested, 35 of whom are still in jail.

In addition to 25 pastors forbidden to enter parishes, 24 have been forbidden to speak in public. It was announced officially that the Dortmund Mayor had taken di-rection of the Catholic Samaritan Hospital "because of immorality charges against members of the Good Samaritan Order."

Niemoeller was arrested charges of making false statements and inciting to disobedience in State institutions.

SENATE TO VOTE ON FARM INTEREST VETO THURSDAY

Borah Announces Agreement Act Before Court Bill Comes Up Again.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Sengency reported from Fengtai, the day the way was cleared for Senate

The interest rate measure would in the little village of Swidry, near centrations here. According to the Domei reports continue for another year the 31/2 Warsaw, was not established. Bieg- troop movements by railroad were the Chinese started the attack at per cent emergency rate on approx- aney, 29 years old, was mutilated reported. about the time the ultimatum imately \$2,000,000,000 of Federal almost beyond identification, by vas to expire. As a "punitive mea- Land Bank loans, and then calls for what police said was a premature Tientsin into the foreign concesthe Japanese turned their a 4 per cent rate for another year. explosion of his powerful tillery on the Chinese concentra- It also would cut from 5 to 4 per tions, the agency said. After a cent the interest on more than kief silence, the Chinese forces \$800,000,000 of land bank commis-

Michigan Marriage Bill Signed.

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A Foreign Office and Peiping.

LANSING, Mich., July 20.—Gov. Saratoga at \$15,000,000 for both, won approval today by the House Naval Composition of Michigan Legislature requiring both applicants for a marriage liboth applicants A Foreign Office spokesman accused the Chinese Government of Continued on Process of Science of Continued on Process of Science of Continued on Process of Continued On Proces

AS ULTIMATUM TO CHINA EXPIRES

Bombardment Sets Fire to Capture of Bilbao Curtails Armory and Barracks in Reprisal Attack on Town Near Peiping.

SHANGHAI, July 20.-The Chinese arsenal and barracks at Wang- nouncement is made Domei (Japanese) News Agency reported tonight, under punitive shelling by Japanese artillery.

Fighting broke out at Wangoinghsien and other positions just to the west of Peiping, two and one-half hours after expiration of an ultimatum demanding Chinese evacuation of the area by noon. Fire still raged in the Chinese

barracks at 6 o'clock tonight. A thousand Japanese participated hours.

Peiping dispatches said the town was badly damaged, and that Marco Polo Bridge, 100 yards to the west, was shelled.

A Japanese plane circled over Peiping at 6 p. m., and Chinese there were fearful of fighting at Peiping tonight.

nese firing." 'The artillery began its advance against Wangpinghsien under fire rom Chinese field guns.

Chinese Guns Silenced. The advancing units returned the in which Germany is to make pay- wool, olive oil and other articles. fire, and after a brief exchange the Chinese guns were silenced. Chinese batteries across the Yungting in the announcement. Presumably, cial reference was made to the ex-River then took up the battle. Japanese casualties were

killed and one wounded. Chinese casualties were not known. The gates into Wangpinghsien were closed, and trains south to tions were suspended.

Ava, parliamentary secretary to the Colonial Office, declared Britain would not "entertain any large or Japanese had been driven back Fascist backer. unless Jews and Arabs in joint from that point. commending themselves to the Gov-

The crisis again appeared highly dangerous. Nanking dispatches said Premier-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had returned there from his summer residence at Kuling, ready to take full charge of Chinese plans to offset what Chinese consider to be a Japanese incursion into North China.

British Report Capitulation.

Japanese military communiques ssued at Tientsin, headquarters of the North China garrison, cited in-Bi-lingual currency appeared in cident after incident as reasons "forcing Japanese troops to take defensive action against the Chinese attackers." A detachment of Japanese signal

corps troops was reported to have left Tientsin this morning for the culation bills, ranging in denomination from \$1 to \$100, printed in battle area to repair military communication lines which Chinese In recent years currency has were charged with cutting. ities, British sources in Tientsin reported officers of the Twenty-ninth

ada has used currency printed in army had agreed to apologize for The Conservative party steadfast-"attacking" Japanese night maly declined to authorize bi-lingual neuvering troops at Marco Polo currency. The Liberal party, now bridge, punish the responsible offiin power and strongly supported by cers, pay a compensation to Japan the French, has yielded to the deand declare the autonomy of Hopeh and Chahar provinces. The last condition, Chinese have

LANDON AND LOWDEN CONFER charged, was the objective of the Japanese "aggression" in Hopeh 1936 Presidential Candidate Silent Province. The news agency reported that

CHICAGO, July 20.-Former families of Japanese diplomats, ac-Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kancredited to the Chinese Government sas, Republican presidential nomiat Nanking, planned to leave the in 1936, will be guest of honor capital for Shanghai by Friday. tonight at an informal dinner ten-

dered by Hill Blackett, director of Japanese Take Over Entire Wharf Area of Tientsin Port. public relations for the Republican National Committee during the By the Associated Press.

TIENTSIN, July 20.-The Jap-Landon, who has been Blackett's anese army seized control today of guest since Sunday, visited Frank the entire waterfront at Tangku, O. Lowden yesterday at the former including wharves, Chinese cus-Illinois Governor's Sinissippi farm toms offices and foreign shipping estate near Oregon, Ill. Landon companies, in preparation for the said he could "make no statement at this time" concerning his visit at this time" concerning his visit Tangku is the port for Tientsin,

onnected by rail and water with The Domei (Japanese) news ator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, said to- POLISH ASSASSIN A WORKER this city in the center of the North China conflict. Reports of the imminent arrival

of Japanese reinforcements indi cated four troop transports were The Kailan wharf was not imme

Alarmed Chinese streamed from time sions with the first reports of tobomb in the garden of the villa. day's new fighting near Peiping.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 20.—Secre ation to authorize modernization of tary of State Hull announced today the aircraft carriers Lexington and the appointment of James Clement Saratoga at a cost not exceeding Dunn, Newark, N. J., to be adviser \$15,000,000 for both, won approval on political relations, a new office

ARSENAL SHELLED | REBELS PLEDGE BASQUE IRON ORE IN GERMAN PACT

Exports to France and Britain in Favor of Fascist Power.

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.) BERLIN, July 20. - Official anpinghsien burst into flames, the under the trade agreement recently negotiated between the German Government and the rebel administration in Spain, the bulk of the iron ore produced in the Basque country, in Northern Spain, is to be exported to Germany. Under the agreement, according

to the Berlin newspaper, "Boersen Zeitung" the rebels intend to annul, in the attack, and Wangpinghsien at least in part, contracts for exwas shelled for more than two ports of iron ore which existed between the Basque authorities and foreign interests, including British and French, before the rebels captured Bilbao, the Basque capital. Expands Previous Agreement.

The agreement modifies and "expands" the German-Spanish trade The Japanese version was that treaty, concluded May 7, 1926. It their troops were retaliating for covers the entire range of com-"unprovoked and intermittent Chi- mercial exchanges between Germany and Spanish insurgent ter ritory, on a clearing, or compensa tion basis. It thus in rol payment in kind. The nature of the goods ments to the rebels is not specified some of the German arms shipone ments to the rebels in the past will figure in the account, and possibly future shipments also.

The political significance of the agreement is not to be overlooked. Fengtai and other strategic junc- for it seems to dispose of the recent rumors that Gen. Francisco Franco. Chinese sources said fighting also was going on at Fengtai, unconfirmed Chinese reports stating that to Germany and to Italy, his other

Besides Basque iron ore, the new

Tokio Police Get Bicycles



WHEELS go to patrolmen stationed at street corner police boxes to enable them to get to the scene of crimes quickly.

In editorial comment here, spe- tain ore under earlier contracts. pectation Germany would receive that the Nationalist Government much Spanish copper as result.

The "Boersen Zeitung" said dustry is compensated or the Japanese embedding of the Japanese embedding with the Mationalist Government impossible that they couldn't see that the German in we were women."

exports to Germany from insurgent restoration there of orderly condibehind. We went toward the ho-Spain of non-ferrous ores, hides, tions, the German iron industry tel and made an official report to should again enjoy its right to obtain ore under earlier contracts. "The front of the Japanese em-

normal exports to Germany of Basque ore were interrupted while the intervention of the Red Governatives. The incident occurred at 9 Reds had the Basque region, and ment at Bilbao. The iron industries that ore to which the German iron of other countries will not be surindustry was entitled by contract prised by such a development. They "was delivered to and used by the are not in a position to defy the iron industries of other countries." right of the Spanish (i. e., rebel) Mrs. Lathrop, now librarian at the Compensation for Shortage.

"It seems only natural," the since they did not fail to profit in her sister, the wifeof Capt. Ken-"It seems only natural," the newspaper said, "that following the obtaining ore through the illegal neth Hall Cornell, Marine Corps at-

TWO AMERICAN WOMEN KICKED BY JAPANESE

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Embassy to Protest Against Peiping Sentries Who Terrified Strollers.

PEIPING, China, July 20.-Two shoved, they told the United States Embassy today, by sentries guard before the Japanese Embas-

The women were Mrs. Helen R. Jones of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Carol Lathrop of Washington The American Embassy said it was calling attention to the attack to Japanese officials, after deposi-

tions were made by the two

"We were walking toward the hotel through the Embassy quarter, deciding that was safest due to nartial law. We were walking in the center of the street, talking of personal affairs, and not on the sidewalk. Suddenly we were terrified by a Japanese war cry from the sentries who rose up behind sandbag barricades. At least three sentries, besides the two first visible, charged us, giving Carol a

terrific shove.
"Carol burst into tears, then the entry kicked her in the side. Meanwhile, another sentry held me fast with the flat of his bayonet.

"In the midst of the confusion. I saw a machine gun mounted on a barricade staring me in the face. They made a loud clamor shoving us around, although, of course, we couldn't understand Japan

"Finally, they let us go, shoving agreement is nnderstood to cover ist (rebel) government and the exports to Germany from insurgent restoration there of orderly condibehind. We went toward the ho-

Miss Lathrop, 18, is the daughter

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WARSAW, July 20 .- The man expected Thursday. n. The zero hour had been set He said he reached an agreement killed in an attempt to assassinate noon. The news agency declared with Senator Barkley (Dem.), Ken- Col. Adam Koc. leader of the Polish diately affected and the British

hat the Japanese were continuing tucky, acting majority leader, to Fascist movement, was identified warship Grimsby, which arrived act on the President's veto message by police today as Yyociech Bieg- this afternoon, moored alongside Before the artillery bombardment then, "before we take up the court aney, a workman of Poznan Pro- it. The House ovrrode the veto, 260 The motive for his effort to kill pected at Tientsin after midnight

Aircraft Carrier Bill Approved.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Legiscilities for aircraft operation.

Heavily loaded trains were ex-Col. Koc at his villa Sunday night further increasing Japanese con-

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight gress and reform, never tolerr e injustice or corruption, always fig it demagogues of all parties, ne er belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluoctacy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ril 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but n request will not be published. Lett s not exceeding 200 words will rece e preference.

Is the Court Bill Constitutional?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: D RESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in his letcourt bill, turned down by the Senate Judiciary Committee, and the compromrect only if it be conceded that Congress may constitutionally exercise a granted put it brutally, the President is correct if rights of our citizens." it he true, in a constitutional sense, that Congress may pass this bill under the ing the administration of justice, when speaks out against the packing bill. its sponsors openly declare that it is to

That the ends sought to be accomplished by these bills are forbidden by their convictions! the Constitution seems hardly debatable. We should like The President's message to Congress, his "fireside chats," his recent letter to Senator Barkley, the speeches of the sup-porters of his bills, all show beyond de-

viewpoints of the courts abreast of changing conditions." He states that "it is, of course, clear that any determined minwhich he complains. Evidently, he complains that the Constitution itself gives 13 states the power to block amendments

the reversal or modification of its decisions interpreting the Constitution would obviously violate one of the plainest of of Missouri, which reads as follows:

The powers of government shall be divided into three distinct departments -the legislative, executive and judicial -each of which shall be confided to a separate magistracy, and no person, or collection of persons, charged with the exercise of powers properly belonging to one of those departments, shall exeither of the others, except in the in-stance in this Constitution expressly direct or permitted.

The itter and spirit of this provision reorganization bill. of the Missouri Constitution is as much tains a plain and positive prohibition of the people." the powers of the other. Any successful terpret ag the Constitution, would be a rights of our citizens." plain viurpation of power and violative of this necessarily implied and fundamental provision of the Constitution.

Whatever the Supreme Court of the Island. Crashing the gold coast, eh? United States adjudges the Constitution, any law of Congress or any treaty to mean is made, by the Constitution itself, the supreme law of the land. Its judgments declaring acts of Congress unconof the land as its decisions upholding to change its decisions, construing the ment and degrading associations. Constitution, is in the court itself or with Without condoning criminal behavior or overlook-

The power of the court to declare acts ongress unconstitutional and invalid

GOV. LEHMAN'S WARNING.

occasioned by the plain-spoken opposition of Gov. the speakers have appealed. Lehman of New York. Gov. Lehman's views are now dramatically made known by the publication, at his instance, of a letter in which he appeals to On the word of Walter Lippmann, Washington in court bill

called by the latter his "good right arm." Mr. Leh- should adjourn. man had the full support of his chief for the governorship and was elected in succession to Mr.

Manifestly, nothing short of the most profound conviction could have led Gov. Lehman to break ber under benign and starry skies. with President Roosevelt on the court issue.

What is this conviction? Gov. Lehman states it meet an immediate situation." He believes that it would be sheer brutality to pile an additional "whatever immediate gain might be achieved through the proposed change in the court would be far more than offset by a loss of confidence in the independence of the courts and in governmental ise bill of Senator Robinson, "were clearly constitutional." That conclusion is corbill "would create a greatly dangerous precedent which could be availed of by future less well-into accomplish ends otherwise tentioned administrations for the purpose of opclearly forbidden by the Constitution. To pression or for the curtailment of the constitutional

So believing, Gov. Lehman rises above partisanfalse and fraudulent pretense of expedit- ship, above the appeal of personal friendship, and

What a heartening contrast is this with the atsecure changes in long-established decilitical reward or the fear of punishment outweigh

We should like to stress the last of the points made by Gov. Lehman, namely, that the bill would create "a greatly dangerous precedent." We have in mind what has happened in Germany. Chancellor bate that the ends sought are a reversal Bruening came into power in 1930. For beneficent of long-established decisions of the court ends, he resorted to the device of government by In his letter to Senator Barkley, the decree. His action was within the letter of the such a camp last more than 10 minutes after Hitler President makes it clear that additional Constitution. One decree led to another. And so and his Storm Troopers heard about it? Justice on the supreme bench are needed when Hitler came into power, he found the weapfor the purpose "of keeping the social one of a dictatorship ready to hand. German democracy, through a series of well-intentioned measures, had wrought its own destruction.

means or another in at least 13 states for a 1 ng period of time." Of course, he ratification of amendments which the people; Long's glowing promises fooled them, would be necessary to effect a reversal and they permitted their representatives to do his The manifest ingratitude to America is not so disof the decisions of the Supreme Court of bidding. We acquit the President of desire to become a dictator, but is not the course he is follow- group's assumption that dual allegiance to two such ing comparable to the course of Huev Long in Louisiana? Long muckraked his enemies and protected To a d new Justices to the Supreme his friends; the Treasury and a congressional com- their elders remain in this backward country when the avowed purpose of securing mittee lately confined their exposure of tax-dodgers ships leave almost every day for the Nazi paradise. to enemies of the administration. A Long in the White House would try to seize the courts, would all the provisions of the Constitution. reach out to bring the independent commissions of That provision, though implied, is clearly government under the executive power, would seek cardinals to win the pennant may presently be expressed and forcibly illustrated in the language of Article III of the Constituernment. Wherein is the difference, in principle, between such a program and what is now being at- birds, those Cardinals. They never have soared to the tempted at Washington?

Let it be granted that the motives of Mr. Rooseuine desire to improve the lot of the common man; somehow managed to get the old pinions plying again that under no circumstances would he set up a dic- and to come screaming down the September skies in tatorship. All this may be granted and yet the a burst of fury. Let the faint of heart remember it gravest doubts be entertained as to the wisdom of is still July. such enlargement of the executive power as he Let it be remembered, too, that, if these caroling proposes in the court scheme and the Government larks of yesterday have deteriorated into barnyard

part and parcel of the Constitution of the "instruments of public power" in the wrong hands but a sorry phantom of the golden books of yore-

y conspiracy or combination of It Could Happen Here. That is the warning in which will radically change one familiar item of clasany two of the departments of the Fed- Gov. Lehman's measured words: Enactment of the sical value. eral Government to overthrow or usurp court bill "would create a greatly dangerous preceattempt by Congress and the executive, either directly or indirectly, to control either directly or indirectly, to control or the curtailment of the constitutional the story of the Gas House Gang's collapse. And as the de sions of the Supreme Court, in- pression or for the curtailment of the constitutional the story of the Gas House Gang's collapse. And as

New York's latest earthquake centered in Long puffed toe.

AID FOR FIRST OFFENDERS.

of the youth who emerges from his first encounter stitutional are as much the supreme law with the law to confront a hostile—or even a merely such acts. The only constitutional power apathetic-world. He is an easy prey to embitter-

tution. To secure such changes by increasing the number of Judges and the is pertinent to recall the authoritative voices that arment at Nanking says that nothing has been appointment of new Judges committed to have been lifted in accusation against society for ernment at Nanking says that nothing has been a reversal of these long-standing deci- its failure to correct environmental hotbeds of deons is a plain theft of legislative power.

The power of the court to declare act.

Former President Hoover, addressing central authorities at the capital. leaders of boys' clubs, spoke of the 3,000,000 lads livis not involved in the controversy over ing in congested districts "barred from normal ex passage of this bill, for neither the penditure of energy and curiosity in competition with By means of concentrated pressure, aided on occasion proponents nor the opponents of the bill nature," where "the pack turns to the gang." Henry by timely bribes, they have wrung concessions from are questioning that power. As a constitutional question, it has been settled W. Anderson, a member of the Wickersham Commissional question, it has been settled with the pack turns to the gang." Henry local officials, without troubling to consult any central authority. Previously, central authority has been for more than 134 years and is now an sion, asserted that "the major responsibility for tral authority. Previously, central authority has been accepted principle of American constitu-tional government. Every state of Every state of the principle of American constitu-crime is a social, as distinguished from an individual, ineffective, anyhow, and the Japanese have been able crime is a social, as distinguished from an individual. responsibility." And Judge Charles W. Hoffman of to make piecemeal conquests of their neighbor's ter-Court exercises and has always exercised this power over state legislation without any express constitutional grant, and process of the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General Now, however, Nank most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by Attorney-General most of China, even, by the conference on Crime called by the conference on Crime called by the conference on Crime cal and without any agitation to take that Cummings in 1934, stated that "statistics reveal that most of China, even, by agreement, with the North-

sponsors, its real purpose and intent is fender stands on the threshold of re-entrance to comsponsors, its real purpose and intent is to secure a reversal of past decisions of the court, with which its sponsors do not agree. These ends are not only not within the scope of any grant of power to Congress, but, on the contrary, are forbidden by the Constitution, and its pass. bidden by the Constitution, and its passage would violate one of the most important fundamental provisions of that

Catholic support, has thus aided some 250 youths in the news says, "with nothing more than singed

plained how the agency, calling upon these young men Of all the shocks which Mr. Roosevelt has re- to exercise their own strength and ingenuity, suppleceived from the refusal of political allies to swallow ments their efforts. Certainly the "Love Thy Neighhis dangerous court-packing plan, perhaps the most bor as Thyself" Association merits its name and stunning in its effect is that which must have been should have the steadfast encouragement for which

HERE'S THE PLACE, CONGRESS.

Senator Wagner of New York to vote against the summer is a city of dreadful nights and diabolical days. The heat, he says, is "cruel, sodden and exas-It is hardly possible to exaggerate the closeness perating." It is no place for men engaged in the of the long-time political relationship between the business of government. They can't think straight, President and the New York Governor. Mr. Leh- Mr. Lippmann informs us, and some of them, it is man as Lieutenant-Governor of New York for two surmised, are doing a poor job of thinking crooked. terms under the governorship of Mr. Roosevelt was For that reason, and a good many others, Congress

A motion to adjourn is always in order, and if seconded and carried, the country would jog along Roosevelt. Mr. Lehman, as he himself says in his all right and might even hit a livelier pace. Still, letter to Senator Wagner, has been a wholehearted if it should be argued convincingly that Congress supporter of most of the President's social program. has work to do which ought not to be postponed, Finally, it was only at the importunity of the Pres- and if it be acknowledged that the work cannot be ident that Mr. Lehman, after announcing his retire- done efficiently in the torturous humidity of Washment, consented to run again last fall for the gov- ington, then, of course, there would be nothing to do but choose a city of delightful mornings and vigorous afternoons and blanketed, refreshing slum-

Is there such a city anywhere in our broad and shining land? There is. And that city is not Philain language that goes to the heart of the question. He delphia. William Penn's adopted town, we heard believes that "the orderly and deliberate processes only the other day, is a suffocating pit where the of government should not be sacrificed merely to instinctive act of breathing is a mighty task. And burden on the drooping shoulders of Tom Pendergast by removing the seat of our Federal Government to Kansas City.

How would St. Louis be as the summer site for the labors of Congress? It is hardly for us to say. But witnesses may be introduced, of fairly good character and no bias in the premises. The reporters of the country who attended the convention of the American Newspaper Guild here last month can tell the world the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about our summer weather, and now is the time for them to speak, and in accents superlative, too.

THAT NAZI CAMP.

Imagine a group of Americans, German citizens of American descent and various admirers of democracy opening a recreation camp in Nazi Germany. Imagine their marching with American flags, singing "The Star-Spangled Banner," hearing speeches in which democracy is extolled, giving their children instructions never to forget the American fatherland. Would

This fantastic supposition is prompted by the cerenonies Sunday at Andover, N. J., where 8000 adults and 300 uniformed children had a field day of heiling Hitler, marching with swastika banners and praising the Fascist form of government. Through the tolerority group in the nation could, without great of ficulty, block ratification by one Louisiana. Huey Long made himself dictator ance of American democracy, under whose protection they live and earn their livelihoods, they were unmolested while doing obeisance to the Nazi tyranny. vitally different systems is possible. And those 300 children intrigue us; they must often wonder why

THE DROOPING CARDINALS.

Those experts who in magnolious March picked the just the same, to reserve judgment. They are funny heights in a long, steady, majestic sweep. Always they have had these fluttering reversals of form when velt are of the best; that he is actuated by a gen- they looked like anything but eagles, yet they have

fowl, if their portion from the fickle populace is to be Mr. Roosevelt himself has made the point that only the razzberry's requiem, if this current edition is United States as though its very language could be used to "provide shackles for the liberties well, no matter what happens, the Cardinals of 1937 are pretty sure to write an addendum to mythology

How long has it been since the Cardinals' ace a symbol of vulnerability, Mr. Achilles' heel will henceforth be merely a runner-up to Dizzy Dean's

Gov. Lehman of New York is opposed to the court Few situations can be more disheartening than that felt when he murmured, "Et tu, Brute." plan, and the President knows just how C. J. Caesar

----NO LOCAL SETTLEMENT, SAYS NANKING.

The Japanese assert that a settlement of the trouble in China nas been reached by agreement with the the people by amendment of the Constitution. To secure such changes by in-

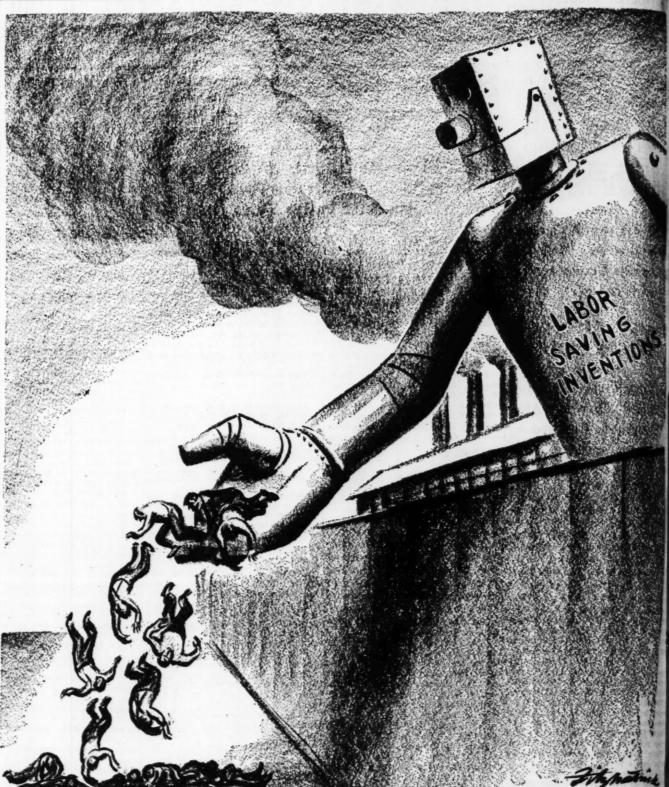
The Japanese are using the strategy they have previously employed in their incursions against China.

Now, however, Nanking has effective control over while the bill, on its face, appears as intended to aid or expedite the work of the court, yet, as publicly admitted by its

Cummings in 1934, stated that "statistics reveal that the great majority of delinquent children come from socio-economically poor districts."

In the strategic moment when a youthful first of source property is real number of the court. We was provinces dominated by Communist forces. No longer can the Japanese militarists snub the central authority. Nanking seems determined to uphold its source property is to have a hand in any settlement that

catholic support, has thus aided some 250 youths in the news says, "with nothing more than singed the past 18 months. Recent radio addresses have exhair." Oh, throw in a close shave.



REPORT ON TECHNOLOGICAL TRENDS.

Why the Japanese Struck

Japan is taking advantage of preoccupation of foreign Powers to re-enact her Manchoukuoan coup of 1931 in China's Northern provinces, writer says; Tokio's militarists ignore moderate civilian sentiment, fearing that unification and economic recovery of Chinese might prove insurmountable obstacle if action is postponed.

Barnet Nover in the Washington Post.

jective.

ISTORY appears to be repeating itself in Hithe Far East. Although generally unnoticed, there is a curiously striking parallel between the events that led to the present flare-up in North China and those hat preceded the fateful Mukden incident of Sept. 18, 1931.

In both instances, the Japanese army on the mainland took the bit into its teeth after the Tokio Government had been pursuing a half-hearted policy of moderation toward China. Then, as now, the Japanese militarists could reckon on the circumstance that the outside world was too preoccupied with other problems to take a strong stand in opposition to Japanese aggressions.

September, 1931, the world was in the midst of an extremely serious economic depression. Great Britain was facing the most difficult financial crisis since the end of the war and Russia was too weak to bar the way. Only the United States was in a position to oppose Japan, but the American action never got beyond the stage of dip lomatic protests. These the Japanese militarists could safely ignore.

At the present time, the European Powers are at loggerheads over Spain; Russia is faced by a disturbed situation at home, and the United States, as indicated by the overwhelming approval given by Congress to the neutrality law, is hardly likely, at this juncture, to go further regarding Far Eastern problems than it did at the time of the Sino-Japanese crisis of 1931-32.

Now, as then, the moment would seem to be propitious for a new advance by Japan on the mainland. To be sure, China is stronger and more united than it was six years ago and is thus better able, if it would, to resist Japanese encroachments. At the same time, Japan is rapidly approaching the end of its financial rope, a circumstance which explains why, during recent months, something like a civilian rebellion against militarist domination has been taking place. But these circumstances, far from persuading the restless and self-confident leaders of the Kwantung army to go slow in pick-ing a quarrel with China, may actually have determined them to take drastic action now Should China's unification, its financial and industrial progress, proceed with the same speed in the future as they have during the past few years, it would not be long before Nanking would be more than a match for Tokio. At the same time, the present crisis in Russia is hardly likely to continue indefinitely.

It is a significant fact that the latest forward move in North China followed a clash with Soviet Russia on the Amur. Apparently the Japanese were testing out Russia's readiness to resist encroachments. They found that while the Soviet Union was prepared to defend itself in the event of a real nvasion of Eastern Siberia or the Maritime Province, it was nonetheless anxious to preserve peace. That was all that was necessary to persuade the Kwantung army that action in North China could be undertaken without any fear that it would be followed

by joint Chinese-Russian counter-action. What the Japanese clearly want in North China is the establishment there of another Manchoukuo. They have sought to bring this about for some years. And even before the

present thrust in the direction of Peiping, they had managed to make considerable headway in the achievement of that ob-

Soon after the successful conquest of Jehol Province, in 1933, Japanese troops began to pour into the region south of the Great Wall. The Chinese war lords of those provinces were in no position to resist; the Nanking Government still believed, as it had at the Shanghai, that resistance was futile.

Thus there followed the, for China, humiliating Tangku truce. Under this agreement, the Chinese approved the transformation of the Northern and Eastern Hopei into a demilitarized zone which Chinese troops were not permitted to enter.

From time to time since the Tangku truce, Japanese have found occasion to go further. Japanese troops are now garrisoned at practically every strategic point in the Peiping-Tientsin area and have been in a position to put considerable pressure on the Chinese authorities in those and other towns. Yet the Chinese did manage to prevent the execution of the Japanese plan for an autonomous North China that would include the five provinces of Hopel, Chahar, Shantung, Suiyan and Shansi,

The more moderate China policy, which the Konoye Government gave promise of pursuing, threatened Japan's stranglehold on the region between the Yellow River and the Great Wall, Clearly, no Chinese Govern ment, having to reckon with increasingly strong nationalist sentiment, could agree to the alienation of the five provinces. On the contrary, ever since the Sian episode, which led to the formulation of a common program of resistance to Japanese aggressions by all Chinese elements, including the Chinese Communist armies of the Northwest, the pressure upon Nanking to fight Japanese nination of North China has increased.

The recent anti-smuggling ordinances, from the Chinese viewpoint an act of self-defense, were, from the Japanese viewpoint, an attempt to revive the anti-Japanese boycott. All this, according to the Japanese militarists, was bad enough. What was worse was that, as in 1931, outside Powers were indicating a readiness to aid in China's reconstruction Then it was the League of Nations com

mittee of experts whose presence in China made the Kwantung army see red. This time t was the Leith-Ross mission, the Anglo-Chinese agreements regarding the development of South China, the mission of Mr. Pearson, of the Export-Import Bank, the exension of credit by that bank, the Kung-Morgenthau agreement regarding the exchange of Chinese silver for American gold. Each of these devolpments tended to make

China less dependent on Japan than the Kwantung army wanted China to be. Together they threatened Japan's present hegemony in the North, and her ultimate plan of making China a satrapy of the island empire. In the face of this threat, as in the face of

a parallel, though less serious threat, in 1931, the army struck out. But whether the results will be parallel is, in view of the more determined Chinese attitude, not so clear. This time the worm may turn and, in turning, act like a dragon.

Epithets Are of No Use

From the Wall Street Journal.

I T IS well that those in public office in becoming gravely concerned over certain of the means by which the CIO has been seeking to further its membership on the week.

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than useless. Sinister as many aspects of the CIO paign are, we shall deal with it more fectively and more faithfully to Ame ism if we keep our mental and emo shirts on.

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CITY NUISANCE TAXES. from the Des Moines Tribune.

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PRINCE OF PILSEN MODERNIZED AGAIN

Original Music, However, Remains Greatest Charm of Show in Forest Park.

PRINCE OF PILSEN, an operetta two acts, with book by Frank Pixley music by Gustav Luders. Revived the Municipal Theater Association, in st Park, with these principals: tto, Prince of Pilsen, a student Heidelberg

By COLVIN MCPHERSON.

HE PRINCE OF PILSEN," Tat Municipal Opera since last night, is as modern as ention of Mrs. Simpson, Robert woor, Major Bowes, P A and Taylor, Major Bowes, bank night can make as up-to-date in its humor as the latest Marx Brothers picture or, if oucho's line about going to Vassar dates from an earlier time, not so recent as that, perhaps. Lord Somerset, the British for tune hunter, has become a candid camera fan in the reveed edition and when Hans Wagne, the "vas-you-effer-in-Zinzinnati" bre we relimbs into the hotel fountain in Act II, he says something about

soaking the rich." To refurbish the ancient operetta which has a record of three previ-ous presentations, Municipal Opera has prepared a variety c dances in appealing costumes, has set sever-al specialty artists among the enles and with scenery and stagsemoles and with semoles and movelty. All efforts help but make the dull stretches the more noticeable.

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the light of today's pr e musical plots, has an absurd sto 7, with lit-tle natural humor. Only the best wisecracking could save it and since Forest Park requires that its humor be visual rather than audible, even some pretty good lines do serves wer not get the response they deserve. The audience sees, more ver, a nev- called to t ending procession of entrances nd exits by members of the cast, with each scene that carries the plot a little duller than the last.

The songs have endured. The reminiscent Heidelberg Stein Song, the swinging waltz number, "Message of the Violet," and the several others in the six-eight time that the Bank above the ers in the six-eight time that measure give each principal a hance at ment with 000 as a w with success, although at could be

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in love with the brewer's daughter, the show reveals its age most pa-thetically. Lyrics about riolets, sea shells and pipe dreams simply don't to today, when everybody is "swinging it." One modern song, "Lucky," by three young St. Louisans, is interpolated, but without notable effect, and a few snatches of Victor Herbert, Franz Lehar and the like

veteran ities" but driven to desperate measures a restoration of the rule of law. Observance of the impipe dance solo provides one of the pipe dance solo provides one of the pleasures of the evening and Dick and Edith Barston, a new dance team, combine to and tap the further obligation of temperate spectations of the recent emotional of the recent emotion emo Last night's 9000 spects ors, how- to the League ver, did not warm up exceptionally

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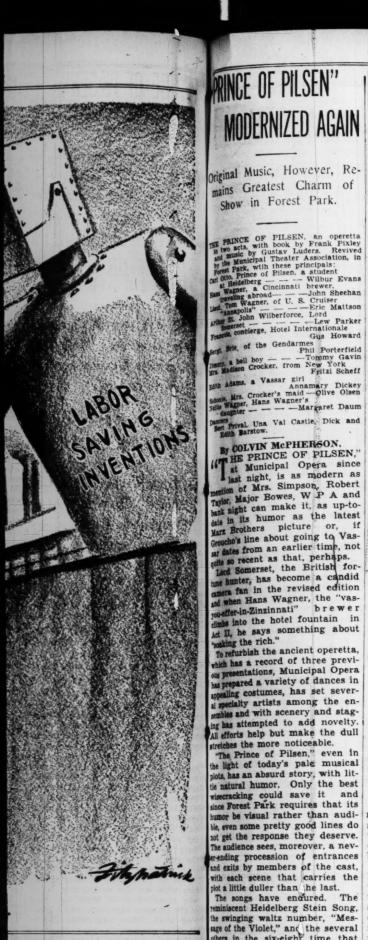
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U. S. Observers in China



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Eden Offers British Facilities for Arbitration of Clash.

last night, too, but no doubt will work better with the orchestra Associated Press. LONDON, July 20 .- Foreign Secbrough the remainder of the retary Anthony Eden, speaking in By the House of Commons, yesterday offered the facilities of the British in the romantic part of the story, Government for arbitration of the Chinese-Japanese crisis. the show reveals its age most pa-

The offer was made during a survev of world conditions. Viscount Cranborne, undersecreassurance "we do intend to move along with the United States. We have been in touch with them and

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one and the house fav red the some section of the house fav red the some section of the house fav red the some section of the nine-Power treaty but this Song, some a partic ar dance there is also the question of the soloist, but the whole assembly Kellogg pact which Japan signed." (The nine-Power convention of 1922 pledged the signatories to a

He said that although the Foreign Secretary admitted the situation was dangerous he did not propose to do anything.

Regrets Eden's Remarks.

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Lieutenant-Commander L. R.

the each scene that carries the Finance Ministry decided to re- Government so Japan may not feel be in Calvary Cemetery. value the specie reserves held by she in any way is encouraged to Mr. Shea, 70 years old, had been liam Francis Sprengnether Jr. The

protection of our interests in the Far East.

Chiang Says Japan Must Decide Issue of War. Associated Press.

NANKING, July 20.-Chiang Kaishek, Premier of the Chinese Government and Generalissimo of the PASSAGE OF WILD LIFE BILL armies, told a convention of China's educational and technical leaders at his summer home yesterday that Japan has to decide whether the tary for Foreign Affairs, gave the Peiping Government "will result in a major war between China and

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tlements could be reached.

Chiang's Four Points. Chiang said that the following points comprise the Government's

stand: 1. Any settlement must not infringe on territorial integrity and sovereign rights of the nation 2. The status of the Hopeh-Chahar Political Council has been fixed

by the National Government and "we cannot permit illegal altera-3. "We will not agree to removal, by outside pressure, of those local officials the Central Government has appointed, such as the chair-

man of the Hopeh-Chahar Coun-

4. "We will not permit restrictions to be placed upon the positions now held by the Twenty-ninth

Army."
"No Looking Back." "These conditions constitute the minimum considerations possible as a basis for negotiation," he said. "We have taker a clear and un-equivocal stand. We do not want war but may be forced to defend

ourselves." Chiang also said that "until we reach the limit of our endurance, we will not talk lightly of sacrifice duty. Although a weak country, if we reach that limit, then there is but one thing to do-throw our last ounce of energy into the struggle for national existence.

But let us realize that once war has begun, there is no looking backward, we must fight to eventual victory or perish forever."

Henry P. Stuenkel Estate \$47,000. The estate of Henry P. Stuenkel, here salesman, who died June 7, was pital. alued at \$47,034 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. He kel, 6422 Idaho avenue, appointing her executrix.

IGRANT TO STUDY TRACHOMA RENEWED

University Medical School to Be Continued.

A six-year study of trachoma will be continued next autumn at Washington University School of Medicine on a broadened basis as the result of the renewal of a grant for early fall. the study by the Commonwealth Fund of New York.

one of the first studies undertaken of the past season. at the Oscar Johnson Institute. Dr. Julianelle and his associates,

work with monkeys, have deduced sig, 50 Westmoreland place, for a that trachoma is due to a particularly sensitive type of filtrable their son, Frederick J. Jr., they virus, that is, a causative agent probably will sail early next month which is invisable under the micro- and their daughter, Miss Mary Bolscope but which can be filtered. Because more fundamental infor-

mation is needed on viruses of that summer, will follow later. type, the Commonwealth Fund has agreed to continue its support of Mrs. John S. Lionberger, 24 Wythe study on a broadened base to down terrace, will leave Sunday include other filtrable viruses and with her children for a ranch at their properties. A contagious eye disease usually

ties, trachoma is caused by a virus 1. Mrs. Lionberger recently rewhich is characterized by low in- turned from Saunderstown, R. I., trachoma is rather common. Pa- Henry Leverett Chase. tients at the State Trachoma Hospital at Rolla have been studied by the Washington University research Vernon Mastin, 5136 Westminster,

Dr. Julianelle is at work on a book on trachoma which will be "hands-off China" policy to permit published by the Commonwealth the country to develop an unified nation. Under the Kellogg pact, the Fund. Before coming to the University in 1930, he was an associate

Henderson said he regretted THOMAS J. SHEA FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Services at St. Theresa's Catholic Church Set for 9 O'clock in the Morning.

Funeral services for Thomas J. Shea, iron products salesman and Meanwhile Japan was speeding Fletcher, Laborite, contended former owner of racing horses, hings be visual rather than audible even some pretty good lines do
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resulting from a fall a year ago,
will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow to be visual rather than audi- mobilization on a national scale. Re- Japan was "making demands to who died Sunday of complications be served were prepared for action and mechanics were called to the colors in large numbers and mechanics were described to the colors in large numbers and procession of entrances are provisional war measure the large numbers of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lucas, daughter conversations with the Japanese North Market street. Burial will months' travel in Europe.

songs have endured. The the Bank of Japan at 10 per cent remedy her supposed grievances at the delberg Stein Song, above the world gold price. A spethe swinging waltz number, "Mescal fund for the purchase of newly somerset de Chair, Conservative, declared that "we have no alternative have no a age of the Violet," and the several mined gold was established. The declared that "we have no alternative but to allow Japan to a large Park in the 1890's. He was one of measure would supply the Government with an additional \$200,000,extent a free hand in Northern
the founders of the Corned Beef
and Cabbage Club, serving as president one year, and also was active in Nineteenth Ward Democratic avenue, and the late Mr. and Mrs.

> Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nelie Shea, and two sons, Elmer P.
> Shea and Detective Sergeant Rob5342 Mardel avenue, and a graduate ert T. Shea. He resided at 3626A of St. Louis University. Hebert street.

Give Missouri \$41,967 From Excise Taxes. Edward K. Love, regional direc-

tor of the General Wild Life Fednessee and Arkansas, in letters to Missouri Senators and Congressmen has urged their support of Senate Bill 2670 and its companion bill in Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Burns, 30 Lenox place, will leave soon after the first of August for Fish Creek, Wis. They will spend about a month with the St. Louis colony the House for wild-life conserva-

Under terms of the bill, Missouri cautionary and defensive and that there is no intention whatever of the pleasures of the ever ing and lick and Edith Barstow, a new large for good applause. Una 'Yalicatle of previous seasons is 'elected back in a hearty fashion. Large for good spick in the League and the United States unless she was determined to domine to the League and the United States unless she was determined to domine to the League and the United States unless she was determined to domine to the League and the United States unless she was determined to domine to the League and the United States unless she was determined to domine to the league and the United States unless she was determined to domine to the league and the United States unless she was determined to domine to the league and the United States unless she was determined to domine to the league of Nations.

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Love, St. Louis real estate dealer and sportsman, has written to Missourians interested in conservation urging them to write to their Con

FUNERAL FOR MISSION HEAD The Rev. William H. Grotpeter

Dies of Heart Disease. Funeral services for the Rev. William H. Grotpeter, president of

the Riverside Mission at 306 Elm street, who died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 3671 Rutger street, will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Second United Presbyterian Church, Grand boulevard and Forest Park avenue. Burial will be in St. Peter's Ceme-

65 years old, had been in mission spend the remainder of the sum- Aug. 24. work for 28 year, and was a lifelong resident of St. Louis. He was will join him there soon. elder of the church where his funeral will be held, and was a former deputy marshal at the Mu- 25 Ridgetop drive, with their chil- excursion is sponsored by the Fel nicipal Courts building. He is dren have returned home after a survived by his wife, Mrs. Eliza- vacation spent at Hamilton's Is- entertainments in honor of the

FRANK MONROE, ACTOR, DIES

Jimmy Valentine."

BAY SHORE, N. Y., July 20 .original production of "Alias Jimmy Valentine" and took important He was 73 years old.

made his stage debut in Baltimore and winter. "The Virginian," and "Alias the

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SPRING LAKE, N. J., is the summer resort chosen by several St.
Louisans. The latest arrivals Project Started at Washington at the Essex and Sussex Hotel there includes Miss Pearl and Miss Adele Gehner, 30 Washington terrace. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Block, 18 Wydown terrace, have been there since the first of the season as has Mrs. Delia Carr Meysenburg and Miss Louise Quinette, 5082 Washington boulevard. All plan to remain until

Mrs. Irma Teichmann Meyer, 7542 Byron place, accompanied by her Dr. Louis A. Julianelle, who has been in charge of the work, will been in charge of the work, will daughters, Miss Elizabeth Bonnet join the teaching faculty as asjoin the teaching faculty and the latter's young son, will sociate professor of applied bacter-leave here a week from Saturday iology and immunology. He did not for Spring Lake for four weeks' teach last year. His research was stay. Miss Meyer was a debutante

Tentative plans are being made following intensive experimental by Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Tausholiday abroad. Accompanied by land, who is doing child welfare work at Poplar Bluff, Mo., this

Mayer, Ariz., where Mr. Lionberger has preceded them. They plan to found in crowded, dirty communi- remain in the Southwest until Sept. In some Missouri areas, where she visited her mother, Mrs.

With Mrs. Chase for the summer and Mrs. Mastin's children.

Miss Delphine Polk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk, Old Florissant road, will return home Aug. 1 from Osterville, Mass., in bacteriology at the Rockefeller where she has been the guest for several weeks of Miss Jean Kiley of

home until next month.

Mrs. James M. Sloan and her and next. daughter, Miss Berkeley, of the Hotel Kings-Way have gone to Mrs. Lyle M. Allen, 480 Catalina Harbor Beach, Mich., to be there avenue, Webster Groves. until early fall.

6146 Waterman avenue, and Wilceremony will take place the morning of Aug. 21 at St. Mary Magda-The young pair will honeymoon. They will make their home in St. Louis.

Miss Lucas is the granddaughter Robert J. Lucas of Normandy. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hennings of the Park Plaza will leave about URGED AS AID TO STATE Aug. 10 for New York. They will sail several days later on a cruise Edward K. Love Says Measure Will to Puerto Rico. They plan to stay at the island about a month. Their return trip will include a short visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Burns, 30

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Orthwill receive \$41,967 from the Feder- wein II and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

> and then visit other eastern resorts, returning home the mi'dle of September.

They have been at the northern retheir home at the Hotel Kings-Way.

Ellenwood avenue, accompanied by their three daughters, Janet, Frances and Mary, departed Saturday for the West Coast. From there they will sail for a month's holiday at Honolulu.

Robert W.: Brooks, 6306 Waterman avenue, has gone to his cotmer. His daughter, Miss Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Phillips.

beth Grotpeter, four daughters and land Park Lodge. Park Rapids, of Mr. Brooks. Miss Mary Dowling, daughter of

the St. Regis Apartments, has re-Frank Monroe, character actor who sas City where she was the guest cently returned from a visit to Kancreated the detective role in the of her sister, Mrs. George McLiney. 7300 Colgate avenue, University

Mrs. Forrest L. Avant, 6255 their daughter, Miss Dorothy, and parts in other Broadway plays, died Pershing avenue, accompanied by Dan Inselberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. here yesterday at Southshore Hos- her daughter, Miss Sara Jane, will Isadore Inselberg, 5201 Highland leave the end of the month for San- avenue. Miss Turken last year at A native of Jersey City, N. J., he ta Monica, Cal., to spend the bal- tended the University of Missouri ance of the summer. Miss Sara and is a member of Phi Sigma Sigbequeathed the bulk of his prop-erty to his widow, Mrs. Anna Stuen-erty to his widow, Mrs. Anna Stuen-played in "The Haunted House." and will be debutante next fall mass or for the summer. Miss Sara and is a member of rni sigma sig-ma sorority. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Judge and Mrs. William Hughes Mrs. P. G. Safford, 4945 McPher-

Leaving for Panama Canal Cruise



LILA, and son, MEREDITH C. JR. as they sailed recently on board the Santa Rosa from New York for California through the Panama Canal. They live at 26 Clermont lane.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Brown

avenue, have left for Dallas, Tex.,

where they will make their home.

Miss Delphine's younger sister, Allen, 7001 Waterman avenue, ac- son avenue, has returned from Los and made public yesterday by Miss Alicia, is with friends at companied by their grandsons, Lyle Wianno, Mass., and will not be M. Allen Jr. and Leslie Hughes Allen, are motoring to Charlevoix, and also spending some time with of Clayton, real estate dealer, un-Mich., where they will be this month Mrs. Cora Zeigler, Mrs. James successful candidate for the nom-Mrs. Cora Zeigler, Mrs. James Oken and Mrs. J. C. Lorrien.

The two boys are sons of Mr. and

In about 10 days, invitations will 6139 Lindell boulevard, with their Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Vir- Mrs. James S. Tillman, Kirkwood, two children, Nancy and Edward G.
Jr., sailed Saturday from New
Mrs. George S. Evans, 2922 Harper
mitteewoman, member of the Coun-York aboard the Rex for two avenue.

North Kingshighway, and their daughter, Miss Louise. They will aboard the Swedish steamer Grips- ic county committeeman, who has visit Florence and Milan before touring the Lake Country, en route to Cannes. They plan to sail home Sept. 8 on board the Normandie. Th. Monheimer family spent several days in New York at the St. Regis.

Mrs. Louis Hambuechen, 5242 Waterman avenue, is leaving this week for California. She will be accompanied by her son, Loui, Jr., and by her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Scollard. They plan to spend the remainder of the summer in California stopping off at Yellowstone Park on the way home.

Mrs. Hambuechen was a guest of honor at a luncheon Saturday on Attorney Will Direct Campaign of the Chase Roof at which Mrs. Mary
Louise Hurster of the Chase Hotel,
was hostess. Mrs. Howard R. Gill

Salvation Army.

G. A. Buder Jr., attorney, 29

Crestwood drive, has been appoint-

Mrs. Scott entertained at a lunch-Mrs. Hambuechen.

Mrs. John T. McMahon, 6045 army. Kingsbury boulevard, and her daughter, Mrs. Elvin Tucker, departed Saturday for Banff and Lake Louise. Before returning home they will visit California.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yawitz, their daughter, Miss Vivian, 6637 be guests there until e end of Kingsbury boulevard, departed this the month. From there they plan morning for a motor trip through to go to Virginia Beach for a stay the East. They expect to be away about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freund, 6232 Northwood avenue, left Saturday Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Dean returned today from Deerwood, Minn. daughter, Miss Estelle, and Mrs. Freund's sister, Mrs. David Blum. sort several weeks. They make They will attend the wedding of their son, Harold, and Miss Harriet Sider. Mr. Freund and his bride will take a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Fuller, 6444 to the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina and return to St. Louis about the middle of next month.

Miss Alma Kienzle, 7317 Gayola avenue, was guest of honor at a luncheon and shower given recently at Van Horn's Farms by Miss Frieda Thiemet, 2024 Prairie avenue. Miss Kienzle will become the The Rev. Mr. Grotpeter, who was tage at Wequetonsing, Mich., to bride of William Breckenkamp

The Engineers' Club of St. Louis will hold a river outing tomorrow night aboard the President. The lowship committee and is one of the club's seventieth anniversary year Minn. Mrs. Phillips is a daughter The committee in charge includes Thomas J. Skinker, C. W. S. Sammelman, E. E. Bloss, Guy Brown Clarence H. Ax, M. W. Amos, Ralph Creator of Detective Role in "Alias Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Dowling of L. Eason, H. E. Freck and Paul D. Hamilton.

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turken. City, announce the engagement of been made for the wedding.

CITY SOCIAL SECURITY **BOARD NOMINATIONS**

State Commission Will Appoint Bi-Partisan Advisory Body From Nominees.

Eight nominees for the St. Louis Social Security Commission were selected today by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, following announcement yesterday of eight nominees for the similar St. Louis County commission by the

County Court.
The State Social Security Commission will select groups of four members for the city and county commissions, which will be bipartisan in personnel. The local commissions, whose members will serve without pay, will be advisory bodies in the administration of old age pensions, relief and children's aid under the law enacted by the recent Legislature.

Nominees proposed by the Board

of Estimate for the city are: Democratic—Jacob M. Lashly, lawyer, 20 Windermere place; Tom K. Smith, president of Boatmen's National Bank and of the American Bankers' Association, 23 Kingsbury place; Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, widow of the former Governor, 4508 West Pine boulevard; Raymond R. Tucker, secretary to Mayor Dickmann, 6451 Vermont avenue.

Republican-Arthur C. Meyers, City Budget Director and First Assistant Comptroller, 4423 Penrose street; Joseph J. Hauser, representative of the brewery workers' union, 3459 Osage street; Mrs. George Gellhorn, a leader in the national League of Women Voters and director of various local agen-cies, widow of a physician, 4366 McPherson avenue; Aaron Waldheim, capitalist, 5925 Lindell drive.

In the county, the following nominations were forwarded to the State commission several weeks ago Democratic-Edward J. English

ination for Sheriff in 1932 and nominee for Collector in 1934, twin brother of Recorder of Deeds John Jr., formerly of 5008 Lindenwood P. English of St. Louis; Ernest Dohack of Mehlville, operator of a barbecue stand and restaurant; ty Women's Chamber of Commerce, wife of the district man-On the same boat were Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Reider, ager of the district many mrs. Louis M. Monheimer, 220 3523 South Jefferson avenue, will Mills; John A. Dowdall of Feraboard the Swedish steamer, Grips- ic county committeeman, who has holm, for an extended North Cape been chairman of the retiring cruise. They will make stops at County Old Age Assistance Board. Eidfjord, Norway; Gothenburg, Sweden; Copenhagen, Denmark. At the last stop Dr. Reider will visit the Finsen Light Institute County Committee of the Children's Aid Society, wife of a vicewhere Prof. Ove Strandberg, a friend, is superintendent. Visby and Stockholm, Sweden, will also University City, head of the Champ be ports of call as will Helsingfors, Spring Co.; Mrs. C. C. Wolff of Clayton, a member of the County Moscow, Russia, will be made before sailing back to New York on the Gripsholm the last of August.

History William Board, Will be ladde, yer; Mrs. Ralph Coghlan of Ladde, a member of the county chapter of the Missouri Association for So-

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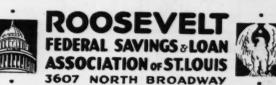
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rnett will lie in state at the A Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton 10:30 a. m., Wed., July 21. ame day, 3 p. m., from Wellston Cemple, 1537 Irving av., to Mount Cemetery. Mr. Barnett was a rf Wellston Lodge No. 613, A. F. Wellston Chapter No. 138, R. Aldemar Commandery No. 18, I.; Moolah Temple Shrine; Pride 64 Shrine No. 9. Rob. Morris

BAUER, DONALD LEE—Mon., July 19, 1937, 8:45 a.m., darling son of Joseph and Helen Bauer (nee Gremmler), our dear brother and grandson.
Funeral from the Crochan Funeral Home, 71 s Manchester, Wed., July 21, 9:30 a.m. to St. Luke's Church. Interment Mem. rial Park Cemetery.

ROBING, LENA (nee Eversman)—Sun., July 18, 1937, dear mother of William and Gilbert Robing, our dear grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Bergesch Funeral Home. 3661 Washington bl., Wed., July 21, 2 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery. EDWARD — 3321 S. 18th. fon., July 19. 1937, 11:15 a. m., beloved usband of Emma Bresler (nee Adler), lear father of Mrs. Ruth McCrary and frs. Esther Crecelius, our dear brother, prother-in-law, son-in-law, father-in-law, randfather, and uncle, in his 57th year. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 5013 Meramec, Thurs., July 22, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

AUSH, C RRIE BELL—Mon. July 19, 1937, bell red wife of Charles W. Bush, dear dau her of Philip M. Bell, dear sister of Mrs. Josephine Mueller.

Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Und.
Co., 4415, Washington bl., Thurs., July 22, 1:30 p. h. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Baldwin, Mo. (Motor.)

CORDES, HENRY A.—4100 Michigan av., Sun., July'18, 1937, 3:53 p. m., beloved husband of Christina Cordes (nee Klaas), dear fathes of Mary Lager, Anthony F., William, Harry F., Augusta Kemper, Otto and, Hidegard Hoffman, our dear fathernd Hilderard Bortman, belaw, grandfather, brother-in-law and ncle in his 75th year. Chapel, 2842 Mer-Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mer-mec st., fed., July 21, 8:30 p. m. to St. Anthony Curch, thence to New SS. Peter

DRESCHER, ALBERT—July 10, 1937.
Palmyra. Mo. Funeral and interment Thurs., July 22, Palmyra.
Hannibalv and Palmyra (Mo.) papers please copy.

FITZGERA D, KATHERINE—3517 N. Taylor, Mol. July 19, 1937, 3 a. m., dear sister of the late Mrs. Mary Maloney and Mrs. Margeret O'Laughlin and our danger aunt.

Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union, Wed., July 21, 7:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SPENCER, RUTH JANE (nee Goodwin)—1309 Waldron av., Sun., July 18, 1937.

Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Cemetery.

GAUTHEROT, MARY—2675A Washington, July 19, 1967, beloved wife of Leon Gutherot, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Eyed. July 21, 9 a. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

SPENCER, RUTH JANG the representation of Edward J. 1309 Waldron av., Sun. July 18, 1937, 4 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Edward J. Spencer, dear sister of Mrs. Maude Kroen and George E. Goodwin, our dear daughter-in-law sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Wed., July 21, 1:30 p. m., from Geo. L. Pieitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

**. to Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

**GROTPETF & REV. WILLIAM HENRY—

Os671 Ruts(). July 19, 1937, beloved husband of El cabeth C. Grotpeter (nee Wildfort), dear father of Joseph Herrick. Kenseth S., Miten, Elizabeth F and Violet Grotpeter, Mrs. Elizabeth F and Violet Grotpeter, Mrs. Etiel Depew, Mrs. Ruts Missens, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and son in-law.

**Remains will lie in state at the residence until Thurs., July 22, 12 noon. Funeral services same day, 1 p. m., from Second U. P. Church at Grand and Forest Park bl. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

McLaughlin service.

STOVING, ADA—Mon., July 19, 1937.

JONES, BY JAMIN FRANKLIN—July 19,

1937, belo ed brother of Mrs. Lora Elsea.
Mrs. Sadié Hale. Mrs. Lillian Pullen and
Arthur W. Jones. our dear brother-in-law
and uncle.
Funeral from Mullen Bros. Mortuary.
4°59 Lindell bl., Wed., July 21, 2 p. m.

KWIATKONSKI, FRANCES (Flowers)

KWIATKOJSKI, FRANCES (Flowers)
O1 6622 Crest av. entered into rest Sat.,
July 17, 1937, 5:23 p. m., widow of the
late Anthiny Kwiatkowski, dear mother
of France Kurse, Kate Reiter, Annes
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and John Kwiatkowski, Frank Domachowski and John Kwiatkowski, Frank Domachowski and Kwiatkowski, Frank Domachowski and John Kwiatkowski, Frank Domachmother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother-in-law, grandmother-in-law, grandmothermother-in-law, grandmother-in-law, grandmothermother-in-law, grandmothermother-

McDonAf.B. GEORGE P. July 18, 1937, dear hushfind of the late Mary McDonald, dear fath it of Georgia and Margaret McDonald, dear son of Mrs. Mary McDonald, dear brother of Mrs. M. Spurrier, Mrs. Charles Randall, Mrs. Louis Kick, Raymond, and Robert McDonald, and our dear uncle nephew and cousin.

Mr. McDonald will lie in state at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl. Services Blessed Sacrament Church, Wed. July 21, 8:30 as m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McLaughlin service.

HAUSCHULTE, ELIZABETH—3243A N. 20th st. Sum., July 18, 1937. 4 p. m., dear sister of J eph and Kate Hauschulte, dear aunt of My Elizabeth Evelin.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis V., Wed., July 21, 10 a. m. Increment (talvary Cemetery.

JOHNS ALBERTA M.—3531 N. Taylor av.. Mon., July 19, 1937, 8:45 p. m., July 20, 1937, nephew of Mrs. George D. Markham, Hugh and Walter McKittrick. Services will be held at the Provost Chapel, 3730 N. Grand bl., Wed., July 21, 3:30 p. m. Interment Moberly, Mo.

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icDONALD, FRANK D.—Mon., July 19

937, 8:25 a. m., dear brother of Mar-aret, Elizabeth and James McDonald and he late Arthur P. McDonald. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-ors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., July 21, 8:30. ... to St. Matthew's Church, Sarah and dennerly av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MAYER, MINNIE (nee Wassman)— 3129A Chippewa st., entered into rest Mon., July 19, 1937, widow of the late Henry Mayer, beloved mother of Free Mayer, dear mother-in-law, grandmother

and aunt. Funeral Thurs., July 22, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Olive Grove No. 27,

MOORE, IDAH BECKWITH-Mon

PETTIBONE, MARGARET A.—At res dence, 7606 Delmar bl., on Mon., July 15

dence, 7606 Delmar bl., on Mon., July 19, 1937, dear mother of James E. Pettibone and Mrs. A. E. Shadduck, dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law. Services at Schmitt's Funeral Home, 3934 Russell bl., Tues., July 20, 8 p. m. Interment Lansing, Mich.

ROEWEKAMP, SOPHIE (nee Rohifing)— Sun., July 18, 1937, 9:40 p. m., beloved wife of the late Fred Roewekamp, dear mother of Fred, Mrs. Sophie Benner, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-

SCHMITZ, BERTHA (nee Schreihagen) 6140 Bartmer av., July 19, 1937, belo

SHEA, THOMAS J. — 3626A Hebert st., Sun., July 18, 1937, 9:15 p. m., beloved husband of Nellie Shea (nee Burns), dear father of Elmer P. and Detective Sergeant Robert T. Shea, dear brother of Martin Shea, Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, Mrs. Anastasia McDevitt, Mrs. Harry Wasser, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and grand-father.

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SULLIVAN, JOHN A.—Sun., July 18, 1937, 5:50 a.m., beloved son of Margaret Hannigan Sullivan and the late Denis, dear brother of Rev. Daniel L., Mary and the late Francis, Mrs. C. A. Ballingall and Mrs. I. J. Wimer. Mrs. I. J. Wimer. Funeral Wed., July 21, 8:30 a. m., fror family residence, 5901 Pershing av., to Si Roch's Church. Rosedale and Watermar Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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-3666 Bellerive bl., Tues., July 20, 1937,
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the late Mrs. Ottille Ward, dear aunt of
Mrs. Carrie Fard and the late Fred C.
Ward, Clarence, Robert and Cuno Werner
Jr., our dear sister-in-law.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., July 22,
2 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery. WUENCH, HENRY—Sun., July 18, 1937, 12:10 p. m., husband of Mamie Wuench (nee Matthews), father of the late Alvin Wuench, stepfather of Russell Nickerson and Mrs. Virginia Scherer, brother and uncle

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Tues., July 20, 10 a. m.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Loss
BILLFOLD—Lost, 33 one dollar bills,
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PURSE—Lost; lady's; brown suede, zipper; contents glasses, keys, money; reward. CA. 2648W.

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SCHAEFER, AMANDUS JR.—5432 Cologne av., Mon., July 19, 1937, 4:05 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Schaefer, free Ellermann), dear father of Virginia Schaefer, brother of George, Edward, Andrew Schaefer, Mrs. Bertha Meyer and Mrs. Frieda Hays, our son-in-law, brother-in-law, nephew, uncle and cousin. J. S. ENGINEER Office, 316 U. S. Court house and Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Scaled bids for constructing about 5000 lineal feet. piling dikes each telween miles 146-155 and 132-146 and 2300 lineal ft. bank protection between mile 83-100, Missispip River; mileage above Ohio River; received until a date to be set later, dependent upon predetermination of wage pendent upon predetermination of rates; said date will not be earlier than Aug. 19, 1937 nor earlier than 10 days after polification of wage rates. Further Bartmer av., July 19, 1937, beloved of Charles Schmitz, mother of Mathilda Parker, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125
Hodiamont av., Thurs., July 22, 2 p. m.,
to Memorial Park Cemetery.

BUSINESS **PERSONALS**

DRIVING to Dallas, San Antonio; take 2 or 3; share expenses. FRanklin 6296. DIEFENB CH, JACK — 2603 Ecoff av., Mon., July 19, 1937, beloved son of Adam and Lura Fiefenbach, dear brother, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. Olds (nee Heimbacher).

Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., from Weick Fronce, Fronce Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl.

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BUICK—29 coupe, \$45; terms; trade. 1403 trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

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NEW YORK, July 20.-Heywood BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE Newspaper Guild, termed William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday "the greatest single obstacle in the path greatest single obstacle in the path the greatest single obstacle in the greatest s of the labor movement." MOTOR BOAT—Sell at once. PR. 7897. Foot of Gasconade st. Green had asserted that Broun Am Laun M .80..

had sold Guild members "down the river," and that in taking the Guild into the Committee for Industrial Co. into the Committee for Industrial Am Sup Power.

Gess. Organization Brown had been inspired "by some very astute Mosper and the property of the property o cow-trained revolutionaries." Green cow-trained revolutionaries." Green said Broun should resign his Guild office at least until a referendum is completed on policies adopted at Ark Nat Gas ... Ark Nat Gas Ark the Guild's recent St. Louis convenincluded affiliation tion which with the C I O.

Broun's Statement. Broun, in reply, issued a formal

"I think that William Green has every right to appeal to the rank and file membership of the Amerheads of the Guild's international officers. In fact, I have on several occasions made precisely the same appeal to the rank and file members of the American Federation of Labor. The membership of the Guild is supreme and it is the must answer William Green in the coming referendum vote. Walter Lippmann, Westbrook Pegler, Dorothy Thompson and other rank and file members mentioned by President Green will vote as well as thousands of others.

"It is my firm conviction that the vote should be taken as quickly as possible on all the questions submitted and that they be expressed in such a clear way that there can be no possible confusion. Moreover, be no possible confusion.

in order that there should be no possibility of criticism as to the validity of the vote, I think that the cur new members from the business office, advertising and circulances of the confusion of the "I am still in favor of the much- Cen & Sw feel that trade unionists cannot afford to remain indifferent to the fate of trade unionists in other parts of the world. parts of the world. However, we must remember our main objective Childs pfd Cities Service ...

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women.

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used; terms. New Frankin, 505 A. 1115 University Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, \$1XTURES—And entire stock millinery years ago I promised my wife, store. 3209 Laclede, Wednesday.

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Commercial Refrigeration

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stock and bond transactions:

SECURITY.

Massey Harris †Mead John 3a. †Mem N Gas .10g Mem P&Lt pf 7

Sales | High. | Low. | Close. Am Centrifugal AmCP&LB .30g.

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Bunk H&S 11/2.

that I am 'Communistic' or a Communist. The point is irrelevant ince the Guild constitution provides that no test of membership shall ever rest on racial, religious or political considerations. But, for the sake of the record, I might state that I am not a member of the Communist party although I warmly approve many points in the present legislative program of that party. I would also like to say that the Daily Worker unit has given hard and effective work in promoting the success of the Guiid, †Cooper Bess ... although I have sometimes felt that Copper Range ... servative and that the unit underestimated the capacity of reporters to toss aside the snobbishness of craft unionism. We do not share

"If I may be privileged to make Darby Pet 1/2 ... one more statement on the extrastore. 3209 Laclede, Wednesday.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, \$11.95

Constantina Maria Incoronata Fruscella, that I would never join the Communist party unless I joined the Catholic church within the same week. I imagine that probably I will not ever be admitted to either.

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A Walf 1000 to either.

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BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. Wolff, 1026 Market st.

NOVELTY BEER BOX—A1 condition. 1415 Olive. PR. 9171.

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NAM RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH ST.

AUGUSTA ADDITIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0.166.

"Mr. Green is unfair to himself in his belief that I called him Benedict Arnold. I did no such thing. I merely said that Benedict Arnold East Sta B pf. 1 62 62 was preparing to resign and shout loudly and enviously. Gange-way for the second control of the control o

was preparing to resign and shout loudly and enviously, 'Gang-way for William Green.'

"It seems to me that Mr. Green is the greatest single obstacle in the path of the labor movement and that the stone must be rolled away. Nevertheless, I vould like to thank him for clarifying the questions on which the American Newspaper Guild is about to vote. He has Guild is about to vote. He has Fair and State of St

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CHICAGO, July 20.-Provision market LARD.

July — ——\$12.20 \$12.15 \$12.15

Sept. —— —— 12.40 12.30 12.35

Oct. —— —— 12.52 12.42 12.42

Dec. —— —— 12.32 12.20 12.20

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SECURITY.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

(24½c rate basis, nominal): Vheat, No. 14, 31.18@1.19; No. 2 red, \$1.17@1.18. Corn. No. 2 yellow, \$h.17@1.18. No. 3 yellow, \$h.17@1.18. No. 3 yellow, \$h.17@1.18. Corn. No. 2 white, 48@49½c; No. 2 white, 47@49c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat Sc above track quotation.

SS. S5 per hundred pounds, St. Louis LONDON, July 20.—Closing: corresponding to the control of t

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, law with the following report on prices here today to produce dealers by purpose of round lots of fruit was made by St. Louis Daily Market Reporter. The world's nitrogen now is transfer from the world's nitrogen now is transfer for the world's nitrogen now

| Tyukon Gold | 96g| 12 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 3 | DOMESTIC BONDS. | Dec. | | 12.32 | 12.20 | 12.20 | 12.20 | 12.30 | 12.20 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.30

ST. LOUIS, III., July 20.—(U. a. nent of Agriculture.)—Hogs, 4500; rough; 500 direct; steady to 10e nostly weak to 5c off; top \$12.70, 0.240 lbs, \$12.50 @12.65; medulost bulk 250-300 lbs, \$12.60 down; bulk 250-300 lbs, \$11.60 good sows, \$10.25@10.75 99.500 good sows, \$10.25@10.75 4500; calves.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

mber option closing at

wheat: No. 1 red winter, \$1.26½; No. 2 da \$1.26½; No. 3 do, \$1.23¾ @1.25½;

Per dozen, 60c. pice, \$9.50; fair to good n to medium, \$6@7; rough

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 20. — Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets. NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, July 20.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$7,702,000, compared with \$5,788,000

St. L. 127 k 120 k 121 k 125 k 126 k 146 k 148 k 125 126 1/8 122 3/4 a 148 3/4 151 148 3/8 yesterday, \$6,451,000 a week ago and \$11,697,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,803,781,000, compared with \$1,977,801,000 a year ago and \$1,863,959,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. | Net | Closing | | High. | Low. | Close. | Ch'ge. | Bid. | Asked. | Yield.

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| Home Owners' Loan. | 100-25 | 100-25 | 100-28 | 2.33 | 102-31 | 98-28 | 2 \(\) \\(\) \

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Burkart Manufacturing Co. directors ordered a special divide d of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable Aug. 5 to stockholders of record July 24. The quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share was paid July 1.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Low. Close. Prev. Close.

JULY WHEAT.

DECEMBER WHEAT.

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JULY OATS.

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GRAY SHORTS

TANSAS CITY, July 20. - Hay, 10 cars; TOLEDO O., July 20.—Grain on rack Oct.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

ANY VOICE AUGUST ATTORNS

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NEW YORK, July 20.—Cotton slumped this afternoon following early steadiness. Prices reacted about \$1.50 a bale from the highs to net losses of 15 to 20 points under renewed tired, long liquidation. Wall street and New Orleans offerings increased and as prices eased rather general selling developed to carry December down from 12.04 to 11.85.

Futures closed steady, 11 to 15 lower.

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Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, July 20.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Stock Exchange, giving sales, high low and closing prices. Stock sales in full Bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY. [Sales] High., Low. [Close.]

New Orleans Cotton Market.

NEW OLREANS, July 20.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 14 to 19 points; Oct., 11.81@11.82c; Dec., 11.85@11.86c; Jan., 11.89c; March, 11.95c; May, 11.98c; July, 11.99c bld. Memphis Spot Cotton,
MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 20.—Spot cotton
had a stead tone; middling closed at
12.10c, compared with 12.25c yesterday.
Sales amounted to 200 bales.

May — 12.21 11.94 11.96 12.11

May — 12.21 12.00 12.00 12.15

Cotton Spinning Activity.

WASHINGTON. July 20.—The Census Bureau announced today that the cotton spinning industry operated at 137.0 per cent of capacity during June, compared with 137.7 per cent during May this year. Spinning spindles in place June 30 to-taled 26,936,610, of which 24,555,716 were active at some time during the month, compared with 26,986,187 and 24,659,296 for May this year and 28,311,834 and 22,957,322 for June last year.

Active spindle hours during June totaled 8,595,344,360, or an average of 319 hours per spindle in place, compared with 8,547,-976,501 and 317 for May this year, and 7,319,892,450 and 229 for June, last year. Spinning spindles in place June 30 in cotton-growing states totaled 18,881,346, of which 17,790,026 were active at some time during the month, compared with 18,911,159 and 17,789,228 for May this year, and 17,059,076 and 16,982,252 for June last year.

Active spindle hours for June in cotton-growing states totaled 6,655,775,826, or an average of 353 hours per spindle in place, compared with 6,566,779,080 and 347 for May this year, and 5,669,000,961 and 297 for June last year.

Active spindle hours and the average per spindle in place for June, by states, follow:

Alabama, 688,412,894 and 362; Georgia, 1192,553,097 and 360.

follow:
Alabama, 688,412,894 and 362; Georgia, 1,192,553,097 and 360; Mississippi, 62,-152,602 and 301; North Carolina, 1,898,-766,311 and 313; South Carolina, 2,232,-643,688 and 394; Tennessee, 215,970,35 and 343; Texas, 86,966,034 and 341; Virginia, 218, 276,624, and 335. inia, 218,878,924 and 335. Quaker Oats 5. . 10 114 4 114 4 114 4

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Coffee, spot closed steady Tuesday. Rio No. 7, 9 ¼; santos No. 4, 11½. Rio No. 7 contract "A" futures closed steady. Salez 7750

STEADY, 11 TO 15 LOWER

French Franc Again Down to Ten-Year Low Level on Paris Situation.

developed to carry December down from 12.04 to 11.85.

Futures closed steady, 11 to 15 lower. October, 11.86@11.87c; December, 11.82c; January, 11.82c; March, 11.86c; May, 11.89 @11.90c. Spot quiet; middling, 12.36c. Cotton futures opened steady, up 4 to 6 points, with influence of higher capies partly offset by increased hedge selling. October opened 12.04c; December, 11.98c; January, 11.99c; March, 12.07c; May, 12.10c.

Southern offerings centered in the October and September positions and were believed to have been for South Texas and Mexican account. Other selling was scattered, including commission house and Far NEW YORK, July 20.—The pound ster-ing and Netherlands guilder jumped to new high levels since last September in foreign exchange dealings today as the French franc sagged lower under the weight of a

NEW YORK, July 20.—Foreign exchange

Norway, 25.04; Sweden, 25.69; Denmark, 22.25; Finland, 2.19; Switzerland, 22.93½; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 4.54½; Greece, .91½; Poland, 18.96; Czechoslovakia, 3.49; Yugoslavia, 2.33; Austria, 18.80n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, 29.60; Argentina, 33.20n; Brazil, 8.80½n; Tokio, 29.00; Shanghai, 29.60; Hongkong, 30.47; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.8213-16; New York in Montreal, 100.17 3-16.

LONDON, July 20.—Moderate offerings of United States dollars against the purchase of sterling sent the American unit

ling in New York over night. French francs were weaker at 132.94 to the pound against 131.87 yesterday.

PARIS, July 20.—The United States dollar was quoted 26.69 francs (3.747 cents to the franc) at the close of the foreign exchange market today. In comparison, New York's final rate for the franc yesterday was 3.75½ cents.

n-Nominal

WALL STREET BRIEFS

of the sinking fund.

Average price for U. S. type 12, grade
B-4-F. fue cured tobacco for the week
ended July 17 was 18.9 cents a pound,
compared with 19.6 in the preceding week.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

Encouraging to recovery forces were reports from merchandising directes indicating July retail trade probably will make a better show ing than is customary for this month.

During the past two weeks it was estimated department store sales scored an average increase of about 8 per cent over the comparable 1936 period.

Helpful also was the statement of the Federal Reserve Board for the week ended July 14, disclosing a sharp increase in commercial loans, especially in inland banks. Those made without securities collated by the week ended July 14, disclosing a sharp increase in commercial loans, especially in inland banks. Those made without securities collated by the week ended July 14, disclosing a sharp increase in commercial loans, especially in inland banks. Those made without securities collated by the week ended July 14, disclosing a sharp increase in commercial loans, especially in inland banks. Those made without securities collated by the week ended July 14, disclosing a sharp increase in commercial loans, especially in inland banks. Those made without securities collated by the week ended July 14, disclosing a sharp increase in commercial loans, especially in inland banks. Those made without securities collated by the week ended July 14, disclosing a sharp increase in commercial loans, especially in inland banks. Those made without securities collated by the week ended July 14, disclosing a sharp increase in commercial loans, especially in inland banks. Those made without securities collated by the week ended July 14, disclosing a sharp increase in commercial loans, especially in inland banks. Those made without securities collated by the week ended July 14, disclosing a sharp increase in commercial loans, especially in inland banks. Those made without securities collated by the week ended July 14, disclosing a sharp increase in commercial loans, especially in inland banks. Those made without securities collated by the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

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TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
NEW YORK, July 20.—The Associated ress daily wholesale price index of 35 sic commodities:
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RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.
1937. 1936. 1935.1933-34

Statistics showed 51 corporations in the second quarter had an average gain over last year of 21 per cent. It was lower than half-year comparison.

NEW YORK, July 20. — Dow, Jones & Co. in a dispatch from Pittsburgh today said No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap sold at \$20 a corporation of the market continues to reflect probably will make a better showing than is customary for this conth.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 20.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,199,000 shares, compared with 949,780 yesterday, 849,110 a week ago and 1,582,940 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 242,128,297 shares, compared with 281,981,444 a ago and 144,684,802 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, closing prices and net changes:

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American She S. Rubber, Woolworth, Oliver Farm, International Harvester, Deere, Douglas Aircraft, Beelen, Kennecott, American Smelting, Westinghouse and General Electric.

Warner Bros. Paramount and Loew's were given an upward shove at the last. Clark Equipment reflected a bright profits statement with a gain of two International Paper and Power preferred was up as much.

At mid-afternoon the French currency was down 0.0½ of a cent at 34.827.01.7; expenditures, 2.507.6 a cent at 34.894, a new 1937 peak; d. 658.348.270.17; expenditures, 2.609.767,739.95, an increase of 5149. Statisfactory earnings for power and light companies, despite larger expenses and lower rates, attracted attention to these stocks. Improved Wall Street sentiment regarding than political outlook was also seen as a factor.

Hopes of an amicable adjustment of the present wage negotiations aided carrier shares. At the same time it was not overlooked that was not overlooked that was not overlooked wall Street sentiment regarding that period a much lower net.

Statistics showed 51 corporations.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, July 20. Comparison in earnings with correspond-ing period previous year. In sales state-ments see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
PIERCE-GOVERNOR CO. — Commo share earnings before Federal taxes, six months ended June 30, were 73 cents against 59 cents.

FOOD PRODUCTS.
CONTINENTAL BAKING CORPORA CONTINENTAL BAKING CORPORATION—Preferred share earnings, 26 weeks
ended June 26, were \$3.67 against, \$3.41
in 26 weeks ended June 27, 1936.
HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.
FLORENCE STOVE CO.—Common share
earnings before sales contract adjustments,
six months ended June 30, were \$2.58
against \$1.94.

EXCHANGE BUFFET CORPORATION
—Defleit, year ended April 30, was \$14.990 against net income of \$22,776.
SIMPSON'S LTD.—Declared a dividend
\$1.25 a share on 6½ per cent preferred

SIMPSON'S LTD.—Declared a dividend of \$1.25 a share on 6½ per cent preferred stock, payable Aug. 2 to holders of record July 26, 1937.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CONSOLIDATED LAUNDRIES CORP.—Common share carnings, 24 weeks ended June 19, were 36c against 7c in 24 weeks ended June 13, 1936.

SEAGRAVE CORP. — Net income, 6 months ended June 30, was \$58,952, equait 0 37c a common share against deficit of \$38,103.

TEXAS PACIFIC COAL AND OIL CO. —Common share earnings, 6 months ended June 30, were 51c against 34c. RAILROAD AND R. R. EQUIPMENT. BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.—Net in-come, 5 months ended May 31, was \$109,-291, equal to 19c a preferred share, against

mon share earnings, 6 months ended June 130, were 53c against 34c.
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CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN R. R.—
(150 months ended May 31, was CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN R. R.—
Deficit, five minhs ended May 31. was
\$641.240 against deficit of \$695,688.

DELAWARE & HUDSON CO.—Net income of Delaware and Hudson R. R. Corporation in five months ended May 31. was
\$207,779, equal to 40 cents a common
share against deficit of \$768,939.

GULF. MOBILE & NORTHERN R. R.—
Preferred share earnings, five months ended May 31. were \$1.74 against \$1.10.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.—
Common share earnings five months ended

Preferred share earnings, five months ended May 31, were \$1.74 against \$1.10.
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.—Common share earnings five months ended May 31, were \$2.80 against \$2.22.
SEABOARD AIR LINE RY.—Deficit five months ended May 31, was \$978,546 against deficit of \$2.699,379.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.—Deficit five months ended May 31, was \$918,088 against deficit of \$2.126,786. June net railway operating income wos \$2.505,753 against \$3.318,142. In six months net railway operating income was \$11,981,713 against \$3.9804,871.
UNION PACIFIC R. R. CO.—Preferred share earnings five months ended May 31, were 35 cents against \$1.00.

share earnings five months ended May 31, were 35 cents against \$1.01.

WABASH RAILWAY CO.—Deficit five months ended May 31, was \$660,645 against deficit of \$1,004.879.

KANSAS CITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.—Deficit, 6 months ended June 30, was \$108,029 against net income of \$52,127.

NEVADA - CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC CORP.—Common sare earnings, 12 months ended May 31, were 13c against \$3.88.

QUEBEC POWER CO.—Net income before depreciation and income tax, 6 months ended June 30, was \$483,887, against \$479,250.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. July 20 .- Huttig was unchanged to share higher, Rice-Stix higher and American Investment unchanged in the forenoon session. Several issues were a little lower.

In the afternoon Burkart sold up 2½ points and National Bearing Metals 2. Hussmann-Ligonier sold at unchanged price after 1/2 point decline.

shares, compared with 1004 yester-day. Bond sales were \$2000. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

changes: Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

a-Includes extras. b-Paid or declared in 1937. d-\$3 a share in scrip. g-Paid in 1936. k-Shares in preferred stock. ftExdividend. xx(000) omitted.

HUSSMANN-LIGONIER NETS

With 92 Cents Reported in First Half of 1936. Hussmann-Ligonier Co. reports
net earnings for the six months

By the Associated Press.

ending June 30 of \$213,640, compared with \$135,840 for the corresponding period last year. The earnings equal \$1.34 a share, against price declines of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1 can be constructed by the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Another the Section of the property of the construction of the price declines of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1 can be constructed by the construction of the price declines of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1 can be constructed by the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Another the construction of the construction 92 cents in 1936, on the combined convertible preferred and common stock outstanding June, 1936. No provision has been made for undivided profit taxes.

RAILWAY INCOME

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Net

Second Quarter Gain On 1936 Less Than for Half Year Period.

By the Associated Precs. NEW YORK, July 20.—Pro of the first 51 companies re same period in 1936, a compi by the Associated Press sh

day. Net income for the group \$84,545,159, compared with \$89,7

473 a year earlier. The 21 per cent gain in the three months contrasted with upturn of 25 per cent in the six months over the like period 1936. The discrepancy between advances reflected slowing don the profit rate attributed by ness observers to rising ope

Heavy industry - steels equipments, metals and other turne din widest gains. (goods producers, led by food management of the facturers, showed less aggre increases or minor declines.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Units Co. of America, with 15 bakeris warehouses through the country, June quarter today reported a of \$267.161 after charges, but be distributed profits surtax, equation of \$254,149 or 50 cm in the proceding quarter and \$3164 cents in the like 1936 quarter.

Corn Products Refining Co., at Argo and Pekin, Ill., and S Mo., for the June quarter a profit of \$2,136,386 after the to 67 cents a common share, 205,500 or 70 cents in the quarter and \$2,553,945 or the June, 1936 quarter.

wholly-owned subsidiary, with man ohio, for the quarter ended Juss 2; ported net profit of \$261,537 after mand charges, against \$160,835 in the 1936, quarter. The company survivolence of this year, and that company in and June operations are reflected in a foregoing figures.

Caterpillar Tractor Co. reported for six months ended June 30 net profi \$6,302,875 against \$4,881,090 for the six months last year. Earnings is latest period were equal, after prim dividend requirements, to \$3,27 a m on the common, compared with \$139.

Beech-Nut Packing Co., Beech-Nut Packing Co., food manu-turers, with principal plants in New In-State, for the six months ended Ins. reported a balance of \$1.210.131 th charges, taxes and dividends on 45 as of class "A" preferred stock, equal \$2.77 a common share, against \$1,08.55

Lenn & Fink Frontier and dish and chemical manufacturers and dish ters, with plants at Bloomfield, N. I., branches abroad, for the first haif are reported net profit of \$238,130 s' charges, equal to 59 cents a con-

William Wrigley Jr. Co. and subs William Wrigley Jr. Co. and subsidiar reported net profit for the quarter on June 30 of \$2,573,735 after deputing estimated Federal income tasse, seek to \$1,31 a share on the 1,855,647 sho of capital stock exclusive of Trust shares. This compares with \$1,781,164 91 certs a share in the preceding and \$1,887,551 or 96 cents a share the June quarter of 1936.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—A May operating income of \$2.505.73

DECLARED BY 2 CONCERN

NEW YORK, July 20.-A refrience

Directors of A. M. Castle & Co. wern merchandiser of iron and steel poored declared an extra of 25 cents as a regular quarterly of 50 cents, both able Aug. 10 to stock of record Aug. The last dividend was 50 cents of May 10.

**SI.34 PER SHARE IN 6 MONTHS

Earnings for Half Year Compare
With 92 Cents Reported in

First Half 26 1860

goods were seasonally quiet. Ray silk unchanged. Burlap was quiet as changed despite speculative buying at ocutta. Rayon shipments continued

ST. LOUIS POST-DISE



PART FOUR

NEW FRENCH ARMY



a demonstration at the Aviation C ville to show that the straps would sons in any position.

ARMY'S NEW MULTI-SE



Artist's drawing of new all-metal f plane is a radical change from prese

WATER SHOES AND HAI



Miss Betty June Bennett will use th pete in one of the novelty races at (Cal.) water carnival.

SLOWING DOWN IN PROFIT RATE SHOWN

Second Quarter Gain Over 1936 Less Than for Half Year Period.

by the Associated Prezs.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Profits
of the first 51 companies reporting for the second quarter that
year were 21 per cent above the
same period in 1936, a compilation
by the Associated Press showed to

day.

Net income for the group totaled \$84,545,159, compared with \$69,717,473 a year earlier.

The 21 per cent gain in the latest three months contrasted with an upturn of 25 per cent in the first six months over the lile period of 1936. The discrepancy between the advances reflected slowing down in the profit rate attributed by bus-ness observers to rising operating

Heavy industry — steels, ra equipments, metals and others -turne din widest gains. Consum-goods producers, led by food man facturers, showed less aggressive

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—A net is way operating income of \$2.505,752
June was announced by the Southerncific company. The net operating inc
for June last year was \$3,315,142
erating revenues for June this year
taled \$20,074,145 as compared to \$
566,951 for June last year.

EXTRA DIVIDENDS ARE

TEXTILE MARKET

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

F you want a job done well, give it to a man that takes pride in his work. You may have ta wait a little longer for it, but when you get it, it'll be done right. We've got an old tailor down home that has the reputation of being the best pants maker in seven counties, but you can't rush him. A traveling man heard of his reputation one time, and while he was in town he ordered a pair of pants from this old tailor. The salesman left town and came back in two weeks and called up the tailor says. "Your pants ain't done yet tailor and the tailor says." It took six days to make these pants!" The old tailor said, "Yes, but just take a look at them pants!" got an old tailor down home that has the reputation of being the best pants maker in seven counties, but you can't rush him. A traveling man heard of his reputation one time, and while he was in town he ordered a pair of pants from this old tailor. The salesman left town and came back in two weeks and called up the tailor and the tailor says, "Your pants ain't done yet

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DROUTH BLIGHTS CANADIAN WHEAT CROP

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NEW FRENCH ARMY STRETCHER

PART FOUR

This "wounded" man was turned head downward in a demonstration at the Aviation Congress in Deauville to show that the straps would hold injured per-

Rising wheat prices are to a great de-ARMY'S NEW MULTI-SEATER FIGHTER



gree due to drouth conditions such as this in Canada. The binder, almost covered by sand, rests in a barnyard near Estevan, Saskatchewan.



CLIPPER ENDS 7000-MILE FLIGHT

The Pan-American airplane over Port Washington, Long Island, at the end of its commercial survey flight to England and return.



READY FOR SUN AND SAND

Beach lounging costumes worn by the Misses Dolly de Milhau (left) and Eleanor Young of New York at Bailey's Beach, Newport, R. I.

JAPANESE CHORUS GIRLS LEARN FENCING



These Tokio show girls are being given lessons in swordsmanship to increase their poise and grace.

Artist's drawing of new all-metal five-man fighting plane built in Buffalo. Army officers say the plane is a radical change from present fighting aircraft design. It carries six machine guns and bombs. WATER SHOES AND HAND SAILS

JAPANESE ARTILLERY BATTERY READY FOR ACTION



Miss Betty June Bennett will use this outfit to com-Pete in one of the novelty races at the Long Beach (Cal.) water carnival.



Artillery and machine guns were in action in the fighting between Japanese and Chinese near Peiping. Above are some of Japan's 150-millimeter howitzers, similar to those she now has in North China. -Associated Press Wirephoto.



CHINESE WITH NEW AIRCRAFT GUN

Soldiers of China's Twenty-ninth Route Army with a recently acquired gun.

aroun! for plays of all types that

have I good chance to make up the

shortige. Let us set up a typical

dumn'y and declarer's hand, and

he play for three no trump

South counts his sure winners. one in spades, two in hearts, two nds, and one in clubs, six friendly, either. Ordinarily I rein all. Three more winners must alize that it is best for one parent lished. South counts two to be absent from the wedding ssible long cards in clubs, in addition to his one immediate club I can not bear to hurt him (and winner. In hearts, a successful finesse for the queen will add two winners. Even if the finesse loses, one additional winner can be deed simply by giving up a ing up the aisle with me, he is not trick to the heart queen. In spades, a finesse can be taken for the king, by playing the queen from dummy. If this finesse and want to lay myself open to criticism the heart finesse are successful, by the townspeople because this is three necessary winners are to be my future home. Please help found, but with only one finesse successful, establishment of the long club suit will be necessary.

Since the spade finesse must be problems in every community. Peraftempted at once, South plays the haps the best advice to give is to

with the Ming.

South decides that the lead of The embarrassment which every lead once more, he can cash four less personally concerned. In your winners, in addition to the own situation, the paramount ques- had caught a mouse once. card with which he gains entry, tion is how your parents themselves South must lose two tricks unless East has the club K-Q in which room. Moreover, he can purposely case the contract is lost anyway. South must duck two rounds of

you and to wish you happiness and to begin receiving. In other words, clubs into West's hand. North hand. Twice he must lead have taken her place at the door. clubs, then he must return to He would then stay at the farther dummy to cash the established part of the room and avoid the side where your mother receives. At talong suit winners. Dummy has ble arrange with them that your two sure entries, the heart king father will sit at the far end of the and diamond king. But here a graver menace than the estab- table, and your mother at the near end. A quite simple plan of arhed spade suit appears. East and West already have taken two rangement such as this would pretricks. They must be given two went their coming into embarrassing contact with each other. On two stoppers in diamonds, they tricks. They must be given two more in clubs. While South saves not establish the setting trick objection to meeting, then they merely behave with dignified-inin that suit, but if South gives up word-friendliness. By this I mean entries they can establish the dia-mend suit. South must, therefore, they should not be conspicuously frigid nor on the other hand confind the entries he needs in the heart suit. He leads a small heart spicuously affectionate in their manner to each other finesses dummy's heart ten. This risks giving East the lead and osing the contract immediately.

And now here is the complete deal that we have been discuss-

♠ Q6 ♥ K J 10 ♦ K74 ♣76532 NORTH ▲ KJ109 WA952 AJ8

according to the plan just formulated he will fulfill his contract, and that no other plan would have any easonable chance for success. TODAY'S QUESTION.

It will be seen that if South plays

Question: What is the correct re-

sponse to an opening one heart bid with the following hand: ♠ 86 ♥ 95 ♠ K 10 8 6 4 3 ♣ 10 8

SUMMER PUNCH Thinly slice rind of three oranges

and three lemons. Four inches of stick cinnamon. Iwo quarts of water.

One quart of strong freshly made Ceylon tea. Two cups sugar

One and one-half cups of orange One and one-half cups of lemon

One can of crushed pineapple Two large bottles of gingerale. Simmer the orange, lemond rind, namon and water together for 15 minutes; add the sugar and when sugar has dissolved strain and add to the tea. Coos, then add fruit juices and pineapple. Just before serving pour in the gingerale Add slices of lemon and and whole berries. Pour over

block of ice.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH JAGAZINE PAGE 2D AILY II

When Bride's Parents Have

By Emily Post

been separated by divorce I have

very upsetting angles. Mother is

this occasion will bring about their

five years ago. They are not an-

would hardly call their feeling

breakfast (usually the father) but

Answer: The situations brought

by the door through the dining

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ROOM AND BOARD

ER-AH-SURELY, ROSCOE,

YOU WOULDN'T ATTEMPT TO

DRIVE ME TO MY FRIEND'S

RANCH IN THIS VENERABLE

VEHICLE ? WHY -AH -IT'S

A TRIP OF SEVERAL HUNDRED

MILES, ROSCOE, WAND THIS

LOOKS LIKE IT WOULD JUST

RALLY BETWEEN REPAIR

SHOPS

through a pastry tube.

Men.

WN OLD

PUSH &

TOW =

Breakfast.

Dear Mrs. Post:

Been Divorced Practical Advice for Persons Who Plan to Have City Bred Animal Accompany Them to Country.

By PEGGY VON DER GOLTZ



Problem of Their Joint Swatched the countryside flash past. He tried hard to sit still, Presence at Wedding but he couldn't help shivering a little, and his snub nose wiggled ecstatically as he breathed the fresh country air and sniffed the strange live smells of growing things. The car stopped for a red light and the air was sweet with lilacs and the warm scent of fresh-turned earth. M mother lives in the Far West and my father in the East, and ever since our home has Stubby yiped at a farm horse, and gawked at a plodding cow. "Sit still," Jinny said. "You don't

TUBBY sat on Jinny's lap and

know anything yet, pup." Stubby swiped at her chin with taught school in the Mid-West, and his long pink tongue, and wagged really consider this my home. I his gnarled little tail.

am now trying to arrange my wed-ding, to take place here, and find Tom, who was driving, glanced at Stubby and said, "That little gutthat this condition of divorce has tersnipe is going to be lost in the

coming here and so is father, and "Guttersnipe indeed! Stubby's a gentleman. All Bostons are gentl first meeting since they separated men." Jinny's voice was indignant, tagonistic toward each other but I "He'll have a swell time country. He'll learn what it's all about in no time at all."

Stubby learned, but not quickly for he was city born and city br.d. In all the 12 months of hs life he had never gone out unleashed. He thought the earth was made paying stones. Stubby hadn't the faintest idea that the earth was a place where a dog could dig a hole and bury a bone.

Stubby didn't even know much about bones. The next day he took his rubber bone out and buried it. And then, because his toy bone wasn't ripening as a real bone would have done, and because his short Boston terrier nose couldn't identify a scent that wasn't a downright smell he couldn't find his rub-

He couldn't find his way home queen from dummy. East covers try to take your own problem as the time he was lost. He started unemotionally as you possibly can. off with Jock, the Scotty who lived next door. Jock's people lived in spade eight probably shows a one felt a few years ago when those the country the year round, so Jock short suit, so that East has five or who had been divorced met by ac- was efficient and country-wise and whites showed. Stiff-legged, still and how to conduct themselves in- the boundary call him back. If he more spades. South has only one cident, has through many such unstopper, so the suit will be estab- avoidable circumstances caused norance. Jock was going hunting, d at once. If East gets in the very few today to be disturbed un- and Stubby tagged along. He didn't know what hunting was, though he

making five tricks in all and set-ting the contract. South, there-other. If this is likely to be pain-meadow that sloped down to the ting the contract. South, therefore, attempts a hold-up play. He
allows East to win the first trick
whereby they can at least not meet
face to face. For example, you can
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fore, attempts a gain holds up. A third round of pades is won by South's ace, mother will of course be standing difficult when the stubble hurt his dummy discarding the diamond near the door or entrance to the feet, and brambles lashed at his four. In order to establish clubs, living room, and ask him to enter eyes and scratched his sleek, thin feet, and brambles lashed at his but the woodchck wasn't there. coat, and something was biting wanted his supper, and most of all

him behind the ear. He lunged after a grasshopper To keep East out of the lead, your mother plenty of time to kiss and missed it. He scouted around scaring up quantities of bugs and by the time he greets you she will ized that Jock had gone on without grew faster, became the frantic gait the door. even a bird or two before he realhim. He raced after Jock, plunging recklessly through the grass, aimlessly, careless now of stubble quite forgetting to be stealthy, until he heard a low, angry meat growl. and a thin red line streaked his face, Stubby stopped stock still with his bat ears cocked and his eyes pop- ther. He sat down and howled. ping-there wasn't any meat out He howled until Jinny found him, here, what was Jock being cross

Stubby crept forward timidly until he could see Jock, standing and stone-bruised feet and washed stiff-legged beside a hole in the ground, his eyes blazing red, and of weak boric acid solution into his Stubby stared at the animal. It removed the ticks that had bur-

Jock tightened his grip on the the dumbest animal I ever fierce meat growl.

losing the contract immediately, but it must be attempted, for to give up a diamond stopper would be suicide.

Try making edible place cards tail and blinked in bewilderment. cal handicaps that he couldn't help. What ailed Jock? The animal was one may be made by cutting out big and it was dead, but it wasn't cation. And Stubby's education cards one by two inches in size meat; a well bred dog carried his had had nothing to do with open Bake them carefully and then meat home from the butcher shop spaces. Even his mother couldn't weeks' vacation-because it meant write the name of each guest on in a paper bag and Jinny put it on have taught him anything about his card with thin icing squeezed a plate-it wasn't food until it was getting along in the country, for

"Woof!"

aside, rolling his eyes until the

TUBBY watched him go, Stubby followed Jock across the died away. He felt envious and listened until Jock's growling more angry than he had ever been before. He could still smell that

He was tired and sore and he he wanted his people. He started home, leaping through the grass in big, rocking jumps. But too hurt his feet. He settled down that all lost dogs have. He circled and briars. One paw was bleeding. Finally Stubby could go no far-

scarcely 20 yards from his own While Jinny bathed Stubby's cut his face and squeezed a few drops was something like a mouse, but rowed into his skin, Tom watched enormous.

woodchuck and growled again-a But Stubby wasn't stupid, he was ignorant. And his thin coat, bulg-Stubby wagged his stump of a ing eyes and short nose were physi-

YOU DON'T KNOW THIS OL'

CHURN, JUDGE ! L'VE

DONE EVERYTHING BUT

TRAIL MOOSE IN IT!

TH'ONLY THING THAT

EVER WORE OUT ON IT

WAS TH' MILEAGE METER!

--- HOW FAR DID YOU SAY

TH' TRIP WAS, ~ SEVERAL

JUST A POLKA

FOR TH'OL'

GAL!

HUNDRED MILES ?~SHAW.

ber bone again. He never found it. little nearer and got a whiff of bred. Traditions are passed along the country go with him. Walk with woodchuck. He licked his lips and by the dogs from generation to gen- the pup all around the boundary his hackles began to rise. He said eration, but only by means of ob- line, but don't talk too much or Jock snarled and turned a little pups in a city apartment can teach investigate all he likes, that is part

> he is caught chasing the neighbor's others may need a half-dozen. chickens he may be shot.

ject lessons. A bitch training her play with him. Let him sniff and them how to get along with people of the lesson. If he strays across has no means of telling them about again, sharply. Then get around woodchucks or sore feet or snakes. and ahead of him so that the dog is One of the first things the city between you and the home propdog needs to learn when he goes erty, and chase him back. But it is to the country is to stay on his important to let the dog know that own property. The dog who he has complete freedom in his own tramps all over the countryside is yard, and that he may go right to a nuisance to the neighbors; and the edge of the property without he is in danger of being run over, fear of punishment. One lesson or picked up by dog thieves; and if will be enough for some dogs while

If the property is fenced, the problem is half solved—though there are few dogs that can't get

HE city dog usually is, and alproblem is half solved—though leash, so that when he goes to over or under a fence if they are the country he has a whole new determined enough. But even if course in etiquette to learn. Teach- can have a grand vacation in the there is no visible boundary any ing your dog to stay home is easy; country. But don't expect him to intelligent and reasonably patient but you may be quite sure that few know what to do "instinctively"—

dog will be involved in at least one dog fight. The best thing you can do in such a case is to keep out of it—dog fights are rarely serious. And if you" dog, on his own property, gets in a fight with a strange the invader away. Dogs respect property rights.

But if either dog is plainly get-ting the worst of the fight you may have to interfere. Cold water is the safest and kindest cure for a dog fight-a good drenching from the garden hose will break up any fight without injury to you or the dogs. Never hold your own dog, you are handicapping him, and exposing yourself to an almost certain bite. If you interfere in a dog fight and your own dog bites you, you have only yourself to blame—fighting dogs don't recognize their best friends during the battle.

In driving away a strange dog chase him just to the edge of the property and no farther. You can't expect a city dog who has never gone out unleashed to practically has its sum love your dog you will be quite our crowded beaches. Then harsh with him every time you find be at least 100 miles of boa

is in sight. The country dog, on account of his superior education, learns city Rockaways. These pron ways easily and quickly; though he needs considerable supervision at first—but that's another story.

Country dogs are rarely bitten by snakes. Even hunting dogs, who in these conflagrations. But are are most exposed to snake bite, learn to avoid snakes. But the city tiles. I do not know any way of bungalows. teaching a dog how to avoid snakes. While th But it is a good idea to rush a dog to a veterinary at once if you no

tice any swelling, even if you can't see a puncture. When a snake bites a dog it usually strikes one of the forelegs or the shoulder, rarely the head or block of boardwalk and co hind quarters. The first symptom is a swelling around the bite, blue-red and very painful. Within a inspiring sight from the rooftone short time the swelling will become doughy, the dog's breathing labor-

call the veterinary at once. This mention of snake bites is not They are always careless with intended to scare you; but the ef- rette stubs and lighted mate fect of a snake bite on a dog is unpredictable unless he receives summer fun in New York! prompt and competent attention.

With a little training at the be-

with a little training at the beginning of the summer the city dog can have a grand vacation in the country. But don't expect him to know what to do "instinctively"—he won't. And don't expect the dog to be expected. dog owner can teach his pup to of the neighbors' dogs are so he won't. And don't expect the dog

alive chappie. He heard about my

-for the trail-he saw and liked

one of my pictures. So he wrote

me. He outlined a whole expedi-

to Hollywood. He showed up at the

studio one day. We outfitted our-

a whole week shopping. We shot

tigers and at least 72 mad ele-

phants. Three hours before the

That was "Strange Interlude,

knew why I stared at her so fix-

edly between takes. If she'd real-

ized that on alternate days she was

a charging bull elephant, a fear-

crazed leopard and a wild-eyed

mandril, and that good old Clark

had his trusty express rifle trained

on her every minute of the time

she'd probably have gone shopping

The next hunting trip I didn't

Fellow down Australia way wrote

me a long letter telling me how

much he liked my pictures and how

he knew I was nuts about hunting

and how about my coming down to Never-Never land for a few

months. I went to the library that very night. I dragged nome about

for a straightjacket.

take was a honey.

tion for us. I told him to come or

favorite columnist is strictly from scratch. No matter how willing you are to bat it out, the material always seems to fall short. It's like a spinster ghost trying to blush at a nudist seance—the spirit is willing but the flush is awfully weak

Like most guys, I'm daffy about selves from head to foot. We spent unting. All my life I've wanted to hunt. When I was an oil drill- antelope. We shot charging lions. er I looked forward to my twoa session in the woods with a gun. When I lumberjacked I used to put on a plate. Stubby inched a she and her mother had been city spend my spare minutes sniping at the studio. anything from rabbits to grizzly bear-the grizzlies usually turned out to be just plain rabbits, too, but with Norma Shearer. Norma never By Gene Ahern it doesn't cost you anything to pre-

> Then I got a lucky break. The movies hired me. Almost overnight I could have all the guns I'd ever wanted. In this game, the Celestial Warden be thanked, they don't pay off in promises.

Now it's a funny thing about guns, Walter. You take a .250-.3000 and stick a four-power sight on it and build up the comb and lighten the trigger-pull with your own hand

Well, let it be. Wally Beery likes a .45-.90. Some people's ideas of guns are not for you and me to pass judgment on. You just have to leave them to their own consciences and wait for them to see the dawn of sensibility. I'm not going to argue about it. All I say is Anyway! I have a whole closetful of guns. Fine guns. The best guns any hunter ever could desire. I haven't forgotten a thing. I've even got a streamlined, peep-sighted, round-stocked gadget that sprays a fly into eternity at 40 rods. As a matter of fact, that's the gun

amn I figured I'd like to write for you. The column should be titled "The Hunting Trips That Gable Didn't Take."

That's news, isn't it. Walter? Anybody can write about the hunting trips they have taken. But the nting trips you didn't take-

This brings me down to the colcharged across the sporting goods floor at Bullock's-Wilshire, with

20 books on hunting big game in Australia. In two days I had a whole campaign mapped cut. I was going to bag the biggest band of bandicoot that ever jiggied jungle. I had the very spot on the wall for a stuffed kangaroo-no bigger kangaroo was ever nicked in the world's history-and I've got the spot on the wall to prove it! I gave the printer an order for special engraved cards inviting my friends to come and see a genuine rare duck-billed platypus which I was going to shoot within the next four months. I stopped the biggest gang of wild hyenas that ever

seven shots from a trusty repeater. I thought I'd better buy, just in My first hunting trip was to
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Sister," "No Man of Her Own,"
"Night Flight," "Hold Your Man," and "It Happened One Night." The next hunting trip I didn't take was arranged by a fellow up Fairbanks way. Alaska's hunting

We assassinated whole troops of is supposed to be the firest in the vorld. I went out quick and bought four new guns. boat sailed, they called me back to Walnut stock, handchecked, seven turned beauties! There was a huge Kodiak bearbiggest thing you ever saw in your life—had him dead to rights—

I was going to give YOU that bear, Walter. I was going to have him stuffed and give him to YOU! Only that year I couldn't give you anything but "Men in White," "Manhattan Melodrama," "Chained," Forsaking All Others" and "After

"San Francisco" did me out of Madagascar pigs. "Love on the palls.
Run" did me out of Malay leopards. The And this year "Parnell kept me away from African gnus. I'm getting so I don't care, Walter. I just say to myself: "No gaus is good gaus" and let it go at that.

There's been more deer and wild pigs and rhinoceroses killed in my dressing room in the M-G-M lot had 'em. dead to rights, Walter Every one of them! The closet's so full of guns, now, it looks like a Chicago voting booth or election night.

There was just a chance, Walter, just a bare chance of sneaking in ne, teensy bitsy safari with the elephant gun after cougar in Arizona during the last 48 hours. Could have made it by plane, knocked 'em dead, hupped back, made it on the "Saratoga" set with half an hour to spare. I got your guest column request just as I was on my way to the airport.

SAUTED ONIONS A little different preparation that proves a cross between stewed and

fried onions and makes them most nteresting. Cut 12 medium-sized onions into quarters and cook in a tightly-covered saucepan with one-quarter cup butter until tender. stirring carefully occasionally and Season with salt cooking slowly. the peep and not trembled his sense in leaving the elephant guns and pepper and serve.

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of the neighbors' dogs are so trained. They are certain to come to be smarter than his owner—few dogs are.

The first time a dog goes out in trained. They are certain to come visiting, and at least one of them is dogs are.

By Walter Winchell

Clark Gable is guest columnist today for Walter Winchell, who is on vacation.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a married woman and have s 13-year-old boy. My husband doesn't have steady work here. He is now working in a small town near here—about 150 miles. He is, I think sure of a steady job there

though we cannot be positive, and though we cannot be positive, and wants me to move our furniture want answ and everything there and go there have pas But the boy is entering the eighth grade at school, so I don't know sweltering whether it would pay to take the boy out of school here, as changes carefree si so easily in work now. Do you think it my place to change the boy's school on an uncertainty? The way we are living now our ex-

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This is the practical consideration of the case; but far more important is the concentrated and mutual interest in your lives. It is only fair if you possibly can manage it, for you to go to your husband and give him the companionship of his fam-ily Men become discouraged, sometimes, and sometimes indifferent without a home. If the present arrangement is absolutely necessary (and you are a little too indefinite in your letter for me to be sure of this) then, of course, you would both make the best of the temporary separation.

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FLORENCE M. garment.

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They are always careless with cigarette stubs and lighted matchesand up go the boardwalks! Midsummer fun in New York!

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FUR FASHIONS FOR FALL

Boxy Lines Are Being Stressed, Usually in Coats of Knee Length or Shorter.

By Sylvia Stiles

WHAT'S new in fur fashoins for That is the question which a good many St. Louis women will want answered before many weeks have passed because they are the ones who make their selections in by the boy is entering the eighth advance of the season, courageously sweltering in heavy pelts and considering price marks while their carefree sisters are loanging at the summer resorts. They want to season, the summer season in the summer season in the summer season in the summer season in the summer season. carefree sisters are loanging at the summer resorts. They want to save money by purchasing during the slack period but they don't want to sacrifice any style while unholding the start of the sacrifice and style while unholding the start of the sacrifice and style while unholding the sacrification and sacrification and sacrifications are sacrifications.

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Some of the answers as to what's new in fur fashions are given by the two illustrations. First in importance is the silhouette which, although not featured to the exclusion of others, definitely marks a coat as being of 1937-38 inspiration. Boxy lines are being stressed, usually in coats that are knee length or shorter although an occasional allpurpose coat follows the boxed trend while covering an entire frock.

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Boxy coats that are only hip the three-quarter length models in the opinion of many furriers. This short wrap is developed in sports In the one who never gives furs, including raccoon, muskrat up-I just pester, pester!

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to you as someone just a little The vogue of combinations of more than human. Thank you furs is another trend worth watching and may prove of interest to those who have old coats that they wish remodeled. "Patchy" effects can see, of course, as well are featured by the introduction of that we are much in need of panels of contrasting furs. Collar t cheerful letters and help in and revers of fox on caracul also column. So I thank you for are indicative of change in fash-

Hats, muffs and stoles as well as fur collars and revers on cloth models indicate how important "trappings" are to a woman's winwardrobe. Designers are going so far as to introduce fur suits, also, so who can blame the feminine fashionables for braving summer heat to get ready for a splurge of cold weather finery?

Try dipping fish filets in yellow Try dipping fish filets in cornmeal, in milk, and again in cornmeal. Then fry them in deep cornmeal. Then fry them in deep cornmeal. (Copyright, 1937.) fat until they are well browned.

and evening favor the new; look into new slants and try novel BROWN SAUCE AND ITS angles. Evening is pleasantly indi-VARIATIONS cated, but not too practical if the

To a brown sauce may be added all sorts of good things so that many dishes are enhanced and made interesting by their use. To When husband and wife grow more like each other, it is not that make the basic brown sauce melt two tablespoons butter in a sauceeither of them is remaining the same; they are both growing to- pan, add two tablespoons flour and stir until butter and flour are ward the expression of their unionand their union is not just one browned but in no way burnt. Add them, but the chemical result one cup of beef stock, salt and pepof both. They are not becoming per and stir until smooth. To this sauce may be added chopped mushlike either of them used to be, but are growing toward a common rooms, to go with the steak, curcenter, a point in the future of their rant jelly to go with the leftover roast lamb; chopped olives, green peppers and onions, to go with the meat loaf; slices of orange, to go Your year ahead continues the with the roast duck, or capers to new elements in occupation and go with the roast mutton.

ambition of last year, if born on this date, with possible termina-INTERESTING COLD SUPPERS tions. Earn the aid of others-you Sliced cold boiled tongue, chicken can. Danger: Oct. 28-Dec. 17; salad, sliced tomatoes, iced tea, March 4-April 17; and from July rolls.

Sliced cold cuts, homemade potato salad, cucumbers and onions, iced coffee, graham muffins. Tunafish salad in aspic, deviled

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Modern-Day Hoodlums and How They Act

It's Time for Decent People to Stop Them, Writer Declares.

By Elsie Robinson

WHAT this country needs is a brand-new technique for handling hoodlums—and I don't When a man she starts talk-

hundred and ninety-six letters are in silence; she suffers from silence why! Shoutin'-mad letters from incensed citizens, telling what happened to them and their possessions over the late and much lamented Fourth of July. And if you had an inch of room or a can of tomato juice to spare, it's a cinch you can join in the chorus. For the hoodms were out-and how!

selves hoodlums. Or dream that anyone considered them as such. They were the good old gang, palsneighbors-workers in the same shop or office-and hordes of blood kin. But they acted like hoodlums nevertheless-and they ate like hoodlums-and they told hoodlum stories-and they left hoodlum wreckage in their wake. And now 796 citizens are wondering what they can do about it all—"without, of course, hurting their feelings." Time was, in this country, when

a hoodlum was a hoodlum. You couldn't, by any possibility, mis-take a hoodlum for a respectable citizen, and it was unthinkable that he should enter your home. He was a marked man and he knew it. He looked like a hoodlum and spoke like a hoodlum and kept his hoodlum place. And everyone rec ognized him for what he was and treated him accordingly.

Then came the war-and prohibition—and blind pigs—and rum run-ners—and, somehow, things got jumbled. Hoodlums particularly. They were, of course, still hoodlums and acted the part, but other people seemed to forget the fact. Which and go into silence for hours. And caused a great number of highly unpleasant circumstances. For, beunpleasant circumstances. For, belogue, many a woman discovers fore you knew it, the hoodlums that she has been talking to herwere all over the place, roistering self, when her darling comes out in nice people's houses, wrecking nice people's property, demoralizing nice people's standards. And what The Sphinx may be interesting to in the world could the nice people look at as one of the Seven Wonon it. do about it-"without, of course, hurting their feelings?"

Lionel Barrymore played in a movie which commemorated that a long, rainy evening. And no husera. It was a powerful movie. You band is a "wonder" after a few did not forget it easily. It told the years. story of a brilliant lawyer who bewhich he became quite palsy-walsy number one.

BUT this beautiful friendship re-languauge, if you can believe your Laura Jean Libbey. But usually he suddenly revealed that the Hoodlum desired to wed the Genble and did his proposing by letter. tleman's cherished only daughter.
Out of the Gentleman's daze, the memory of a cleaner, prouder code memory of a cleaner, prouder code life. Shocked to enraged sobriety he turned on the Hoodlum and cried: "Once we kept things gram. And, nine times out of ten, like you on the other side of the the girl either has to do the propos-

America's face went red!

Once we kept things like that on is as hard to get a bona fide declathe other side of the railroad track. Now they walk into our homes uninvited . . . eat up our groceries the baby's hair.

lings smear jam over our newlypainted walls. Once a Hoodlum of her bosom, such as where he's care of this paper. The pamphlets was a Hoodlum and stayed in his been or what he ate for lunch, she are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Was a Hoodlum and stayed in his best of what of him like an Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation and Constitution and Constit Girl Friend get drunk all over our apartment . . . and spill their bawdy stories into our disgusted good her husband was or how much Treatment of Diabetes," "Femining"

ple act as hoodlums, we can treat and insurance papers. them accordingly - even though He vill say it "with flowers," That's what our fathers did. monds and say it by the sweat of That's how they kept their names his brow-but he won't say it with clean, their homes decent and their words! nation great. And that's what you and I should do today. Millions of Americans have gone Hoodlum. They have forgotten every law of decen cy and lost every trace of refinement. They have no more respect for other people's property and privacy than a bunch of gangsters -and their manners would make a

common hog class-conscious.

Then, we should give them what's coming to them. We should stop considering their brazen feelings and cease being intimidated by their callous demands. And we should say, without pretense

Wives of the By Helen Rowland

Why did I write that? Seven The average wife does not suffer -her husband's silence.

That New York neurologist whose wife claims that he did not speak a single word to her for seven years, was not so remarkable. Lots of wives have lived nearly that long with men from whom they got nothing more than a mumbled "Pass the muffins," or "Where's They didn't, of course, call them- my hat?" or "When will dinner be ready?" Strong, silent husbandswhose name is legion!



No man (except possibly a psychoanalyst) knows what it means to a woman, to sit beside a sphinx fagged out evenings that they just huddle down behind a newsp of his coma and remarks vaguely, "What did you say, dear"?

ders of the World-but net so alluring to live with or to try to get chummy and confidential with on

But all men, except a congenital lieved in living "a free life." Which talker, hate to waste words. Espein his case, meant being in a prac- cially on a woman. Even before perpetual souse. During marriage, when a man is ardently he became quite palsy-walsy in love with a woman, he often chokes up and can't or won't say it in words. Once upon a time a man used to propose to a girl in flowery

ing herself or else wangle it out of that confinement in a hospital is Listening in its movie seat, all him with all the guile and ingenu- equivalent to confinement within a ity of a prosecuting att rney. It

The average man never TELLS a

olive out of a bottle. ears. While we sit back and wonder what we can do about it. Well
I, for one, know what we can do.
We can call their turn! If peoletters tucked away with his will

Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

e old friends and blood kin. say it with checks, say it with dia-

Medicine in Its Relation To the Law

Sphinx Health and Legal Matters Frequently Come Into Close Contact.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

HIS department has not previously dealt with the devious pathways of the law. But the law and health matters frequently come into juxtaposition-(there is in all medical schools a course in legal medicine which aims to teach doctors their rights, privileges and responsibilities in a constitutional community) and I have recently been reviewing some decisions which I think will be of interest to some of my readers.

In most insurance policies against sickness or accident there is a will be paid while the beneficiary is "necessarily and continuously confined within the house" by the

There has been much discussion courts as to the interpretation of be necessary for a sick person to leave his house to go to a hospital or doctor's office for treatment, or for diagnostic test with apparatus oo cumbersome to be moved.

That probably would be contested by any insurance company, but what of a patient for whom a daily drive or walk is recommended, or one who is advised to lie all day in the sun by the beach or in the mountain air? Or suppose a patient to be advised by his physician to take an ocean voyage. It looks like a pleasant way of being sick and receiving a good income at the same time, and insurance companies have been tricked so often during the days of the depression that they are suspicious and inquisitive about such situations.

The courts of Missouri, Kansas, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Michigan and Maine have expressed themselves as believing that the phrase is not ambiguous, and that a strict interpretation should be put

The courts of Illinois, Colorado, Washington, New York, Louisiana, Ohio, Iowa, Kentucky and Texas are among many who have taken a liberal view of the matter and allowed the invalid to take his ride or sunbath and still be considered confined within the house.'

One case concerned an insured person, totally disabled, who was taken from his house twice a dis-tance of several blocks to impart information particularly within his knowledge about a business with which he had been connected. The question arose whether he was dong work, and if so, was he totally disabled? The court held, very properly, it must seem to any sensible person, that he was not doing work, and that these trips did not contravene the clause requiring him to be continuously and necessarily confined to a house.

Courts have unanimously held

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven name be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed linen . . and let their Little Dar-lings smear jam over our newly-know anything about the spouse stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in tion," "Reducing and Gaining," "In-Many a woman never knows how fant Feeding." "Instructions for the

BATTLE CREEK INST.



Jasper

By Ted Cook

ROUNDELAY FOR CARTE DU JOUR.

I like to live on the fat of the land Whipped cream for breakfast I think is grand;

Bechamel sauce and breast of goose Hot fudge sundaes and salmon Sweetbreads, sweetmeats and Roc-

quefort cheese-

I know I should have been Spartan,

I should have been captain of my And learned to keep everything un-

der control, Cherishing contours as slim as

Living on lime juice and lettuce Yet what one can't do, I've found,

It's better to make a virtue of. My neighbor banted, my neighbor

And yonder's her tombstone, neatly while I get my picture in all the

And turn away thousands at Barnum and Bailey's. -Ethel Jacobson.

GOOD OLE SMED.

(Lamar, Mo. Democrat.) group of Smed Evilsizer's neighbors gave him and his bride, a royal charivari, Tuesday evening. Let's charivari Smed and Lucy, be-

Look here, Smed, they chorused, You gotta put Lucy in a wheelbar-row and give her a ride up to the North de Bakery.

Smed started wheeling her up town. The crowd following, making as much noise as a bunch of and she sat on the bed and pulled youngsters twice as numerous. Bill her mother's arm away and saw ompson was along with his corplaying Here Comes the Bride.
Smed wheeled Lucy clear up to Her mother shook her head and net, playing Here Comes the Bride. the bakery. There ole Smed told shut her eyes tight to stop the telling Sandra the truth, she sudeverybody to order what he wanted. tears. It was a very hilarious party.

Little Willie, demon, rake, Pushed his pappy in the lake. swim.

-Seymour Kapetansky.

"What this country needs today," says Alfred E. Smith, "is individual daughter and saw in her composed Empire State Building.

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Sandra Learns of the Conditions Under Which Ancell Loaned Her Father Money-She Abruptly Leaves Home.

CHAPTER SEVEN.

OT until Chet came home to dinner Christmas Eve was Sandra Just anything crawling with calleft able to shake off the feeling of impending disaster that had clung to her all day. She had never seen Chet so elated, so buoyant with expectancy. Remembering his despondency of the past weeks, she told herself he would not be able to take the blow if

He had come home for lunch and brought David along. He was very talkative. Giving David no chance to make his own explanations, he told them Ronny MacAllister had gone to Atlanta on a broadcasting assignment and would not be back for three days. David's trial was set for a week from today. Ancell knew the judge and there was absolutely nothing to worry about. Ancell was all rightvery difficult to understand sometimes, but a substantial sort. Yes, Ancell was all right, the kind of friend who did you a favor and wanted nothing said about it.

Luncheon over, Chat kissed Enid good-bye, gave Sandra a knowing wink and went off, the gayest Chet Sandra had seen in years.

Sandra was in the library a little after four o'clock when she heard Enid talking on the phone in the living room. The library door was open and she could hear her mother's voice distinctly. There was a strange shocked note in that small voice at first, a note of incredulity that presently gave way to one of resignation, grim, painful resigna-

And then Chet came home no longer buoyant, no longer boyishly animated, no longer talkative; gan to go along the street, early in but somehow sure of himself. It was immediately apparent that he had succeeded in his purpose, equalcurred to deprive him of the full

North de Bakery.

Sme I and Lucy were good sports.

They for the wheelbarrow. Get in Lucy, Smed said. Lucy cuddled up in the primitive vehicle and old in the primiti

I've guessed that much."

After a time Enid sat up and she, Enid, had never had. It was not merely poise, but a stability of than we own."

her, she was sitting there beside in, Ronny, but things have the her, a little pale but terribly comparate releasing the pale but terribly comparate a stew at our dump lately."

small face. She loved her father and she suspected something had happened to mar his little triumph the money," Enid said quietly, "and just revealed.

—but she was not afraid. There was Mr. Eddy did not." happened to mar his little triumph

And stuck to a diet-but I'm a anything went wrong with his plans.

satisfaction he had expected.

"Listen, darling, I'm not a child any longer and I've a right to know l heard you talking to Chet on the phone this afternoon - couldn't Moti er laughed and called to him, help it—and I know everything isn't "Yot should a learnt, heh! heh! to as it should be. Chet's borrowed money, probably a large amount.

THE SLIDE TROMBONE

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Lundon Bridge was formerly adorned with a solid row of habitable houses. Among them was Nonesuch House,

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WHEN YOU PLAY LOW YOU PLAY HIGH

WHEN YOU PLAY HIGH YOU PLAY LOW

SYNOPSIS:

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Sandra Brooke, 21, and Stephen Eddy, five years older, reared in Park avenue, have grown up together and their families expect them to marry. Their fathers formed the law firm of Eddy & Brooke, of which the brilliant Anthony Ancell is now a partner. Sandra knows Ancell is in love with her mother, Enid. Sandra, just out of school, travels at a leverish pace with her mother, Enid. Sandra, just out of school, travels at a feverish pace with her mother, Enid. Sandra, just out of school, travels at a leverish pace with her mother, Enid. Sandra, just out of school, travels at a feverish pace with her mother, Enid. Sandra, just of school, at the sandra her strategy and those of Ronny MacAllister, popular radio announcer, are mutually attracted and she asks her brother David, home for a week-end from school at New Haven, to bring him home to her party. She announces Ronny to her father, Chet, and her guests as a special attraction but when Ronny arrives he first refuses a drink, then says he must get some sleep as temorrow he broadcasts a light from Chicago, explains he's a pretty poor "monkey-on-a-stick" anybow, and bids everybody a smiling good night. Sandra is furious. She has forgotten the shy little redhead she met at Emily Stewart's eight years ago. Ronny hasn't and has his cousin Emily attended the shy little redhead she met at Emily Stewart's eight years ago. Ronny hasn't and has his cousin Emily arrange a party. He recalls their meeting, Sandra relents and Ronny, finding her alone in the garden, takes her in his arms and kisses her but leaves abruptly when Bryant Wilson appears. Sandra promises to marry Stephen. Enid slaps Chet's face in front of Sandra and David. David, who had been drinking, runs a man down with his car but drives on. Stephen disagrees but Ronny has David surrender to the police. Chet, in trouble, tells Sandra he's arranged a loan.

the money, he then thought up some typically lithy trick to make it difficult for Chet to take it." It was a question, though there avenue handicap." He said, samdenly changed her mind. was no inquiry in her voice, and "Your father borrowed the mone

from Anthony Ancell, Sandra. As "Anthony imposed a condition your father disliked, if that's what you've guessed, a large amount."
"But why from Ancell?" Sandra you mean." And because she knew asked, trying to conceal her increas-ing uneasiness. "Why not from a evitable question, anyway, she told Sandra in a little rush of words: "You can't borrow from a bank "Your father must either repay

on your signature, Sandra. And Anthony's loan in six months ordried her eyes. She looked at her your father hadn't anything else to or he must give me a divorce. . " "What this country needs today," daughter and saw in her composed says Alfred E. Smith, "is individual daughter and saw in her composed feetures a quiet strength which thony's success in speculation, he she, Enid, had never had. It was lost all we own and possibly more though Enid was not looking at the strength of the says and the strength which thony's success in speculation, he lost all we own and possibly more though Enid was not looking at the strength which she, Enid, had never had. It was her, she was sitting there beside in, Ronny, but things have been in

"from Ancell? Mr. Eddy—" posed, her very calm substantiating the all but incredible thing she had posed, her very calm substantiating

no fear in her; nor would there be, ever. And though a moment becever. And though a moment becell had offered to lend her father

AND suddenly it all seemed very content and become wanting to get out on her own and she thought the time was about ripe. Didn't say one to Ancell except for the fact where she was going or what she that she had no legal grounds; and expected to do or when she would Chet had refused to give her a dibe back." He said then, "She's By Ripley Chet had refused to give her a divorce. And now she and Ancell spunky, San. Wish I had the guts smiled, "I'll be selling myself to had hit upon this ingenuous plan to force Chet's hand. The night Chet its was the night Enid had gone to penetrated to his consciousness, he Ancell's home. "Dropped in to see Martha," she had said. . . . It was all very clear and jet it didn't make sense and Sandr told herself, "I don't feel really upset school, pal." And then, with barely by a heavy stockholder, as it hapself, "I don't feel really upset a pause: "You don't suppose she pens, so there's more than a chance about this. I don't feel very much and Stephen Eddy are off on a quiet honeymoon? of anything because it's too impossible to be true." And the. as she rose from the bed, she heard Enid think so, if you could see Stephen

"And having offered to lend him

pacing the floor and asking with "You shouldn't be so ready to every other breath, but why did she do it? Where could she be? judge people, Sandra. You're young Didn't she even hint what she and inexperienced and you're like-

Sandra said in a dry voice, "I'm so many questions." not judging you, Enid." "I was thinking of your father," that and when David spoke to him, Enid said. "He really hadn't any he nodded or shook his head, absently, as if he were only vaguely

As if she had been blaming Chet! As if she could ever again blame And once, peering over the rim of Chet when she knew her own his cup, David saw a half grin come mother had turned against him! on Ronny's lips and "Oh, Chet—darling!" Abruptly she ly go away again. on Ronny's lips and almost instantturned and groped her way across the room and along the hall to her ing room when Ronny asked: own bedroom. For a long while she stood with her back to the door, job? I mean, did she have any her wet face cradled in her hands, practical training?" her body shake 1 by deep, spasmodic sobs. . . But at last she was quiet and after a time she was quiet and after a time she moved across the room and began ing. "She could play a tune on the drawers of the "S" to open the drawers of the F. onch

It was the day before the trial work when she was off at school. that David called onny and found Outside of that—" He broke off, It was the day before the trial "Why don't you stay put laughing. "Practical training in the sometime?" David asked. "I've been select circle of the Charles Brookes calling three tir es daily since you is considered plain vulgar, Ronny. came back from Atlanta. Not letting a pal down, are you?" and David held out his hand.

Ronny laughed. They had been Ronny laughed. They had been will you be on hand tomorrow morning?" It was an urgent rehe said. "How's for having lunch quest, not a question. with me in about 20 minutes? We'll try the hotel on Forty-secc 1 street the provinces, I will," Ronny said. where we held a pow-wow a week

you're taking it without a grunt." Ronny was already seated at a table when David arrived. He rose, I'd just like for you to be there to grinning, and they shook hands, see that I do. You've been pretty but Ronny detected swell to me, Ronny. If you ever get something in David's eyes he didn't in a jam, you know whom to call When they were seated, he on. like.

"Not getting jumpy, are you, any time calling." And then as fella? their hands fell apart: "Don't worry "About the about Sandra. She'll get her full David looked up. trial? Not a bit. They can't send of kicking around in a couple of me to the chair."

"That's the spirit." He searched home lot. It's no fun competing London Bridge was formerly addrined with a solid row of nabitable houses. Among them was Nonesuch House, letered to as "the most curious and splendid building addrning the bridge." The structure was made in Holland in 1577 and transported to London, where it was pieced together with wooden pegs. There was not a single nail in the entire diffice. Nonesuch House stood on London Bridge from 1577 to 1771. My drawing was made from an old "They me

David's face. "On the other with a million other girls who know their jobs and are working because "I know." David said, quickly, they'd starve if they didn't. old "They can be plenty unpleasant and David's eyes followed Ronny unthey may be. I'm set to take any- til he was lost in the crowd, then tightly.

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pling his consomme, "All right,

row. What kind of Christmas did

"Lousy," David said with feeling.

"I don't get it." The spoon near-

"Neither did Father or Mother

"But where is she now-back at

David shrugged. "We don't know.

David smiled. "You wouldn't

planned to do?' You never heard

Ronny didn't talk much after

conscious of what had been said.

They were leaving the hotel din-

"Was she fit to hold any kind of

a portable typewriter with two

fingers," he said. "Typed all her

At the next corner they halted

"If they don't shove me out in

"But whether I'm there or not,

David grinned. "Sure I am. But

"That's right-and I won't lose

ing Ronny's lips sank slowly.

"Sandra ran out on us Christmas

that's the end of that-until tomor

"He's a swell kid," he

DERED TOGETHER.

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Ronny."

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How odd to hear a sermon and have it stick in the mind, most of table man who preached it. Canon Mackay, who recently

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Francis

No one who heard it can ever forget that intimate, searching, revealing talk on prayer. Yes, a talk, cause it was so informal, so richly human, and so aware of all the difficulties.

Why does prayer seem so unreal to so many people today, as if they were talking over a phone with no one at the other end? Is it because our need is less, or is the connec

hear only a buzz for an answer Or is the line always busy and w have to wait until we lose heart No, the plain truth is that we have lost the right number.

are unwilling to ask for all our fellow souls, it is the wrong num-ber. If we try to exploit God, rather than explore Him, the answer will be silence.

in our hearts, our prayers fall flat and mean nothing. We have for-gotten the right number, if we ever really knew it.

will reach Him. Thus the words of a man fallen asleep speak to my heart across the years! (Copyright, 1937.)

pulled his head down and kissed David shrugged. "We don't know. him. "How did they take it, David help and been writing to get out."

seems to be that you'll come to in a few days and hustle home. Are you on your way there now?"

She said she had spent the first two days at a hotel. . . "Then I ran up to Greenwich and Emily Stew "Then I ran art and I talked all night and the next day she came back with me introduced me to a girl who models for advertising photographs and has a slick little two-room apart ment. I've been there since and she wants me to go on staying there Perhaps I will, if I get a job. She's fun, David. You'd like her. She's small, built like Venus de 1936 and thoroughly disillusioned about everything. Her name's Fannie and

"Personally," said David, "I don't care for the name. But then I don't have to, do I?" He took something from his pocket. "Could I make a little contribution to the cause of personal liberty? I spare just about 15 bucks at the moment.

"I'll send you an SOS if I need it, darling," Sandra said, grinning Abruptly the grin faded. don't know how this is going to work out, David, but-it isn't a lark. I had to do it to save my self-re-What did Ronny say? Did you tell him?"

"The usual hat you'd be back in the nursery in a few days. Stephen's the wild man from Borneo. He's practically frothing at the mouth Why don't you give him a call?" She shook her head, firmly. "If he wants to wait, he can; if he loesn't-I don't mean to sound hard,

know no one will ever understand why." And then as if it hadn't been in the fore of her mind all along: "I must run, David-see you in court." She kissed him and ran. (Continued tomorrow.)

free of lumps place it in a double boiler over a low fire and cover it

it, through so many years. Many others, I dare say, remember that sermon and the radiant, unforget-

new in the retelling; things far off were brought near. He made saints and prophets real, as he did in his famous series of sermons on St.

Is it because we dial badly, and

If we ask for ourselves what we

Petty, whining, selfish prayers die on our lips. Or if we have hate

No, as the preacher said, since God is love, He is known only through love, and no other number

"Darling . . . I've been trailing you and Ronny since you turned out of Forty-second." She suddenly

"About as you'd expect," David told her. "The general opinion "In exactly 30 minutes." Sandra

a man who is known as the most Ronny was lost in thought for a ruthless editor in the whole city last, as David's words of New York. I've tried all the respectable sheets and they've turned me down, so I'm going in for "It takes more guts to stick to scandal. Going well recomme that I'll click."

David wondered how any editor could say "no" to Sandra. She looked pretty keen to him in her dark green frock with its military jacket and cape and the dinky little green hat. And there was a sparkle in her brown eyes that made him suddenly envious. "Where're you staying, San?"

but I simply had to do this and I

(Copyright, 1937.) That's all I Don't scrub. Don't even touch. To keep white sauce hot and Stains and odors disappear instantly.

By JULIE ANNE MOORE

Frank Owen



AS LONG AS YOU CARRY THE END OF THE POLE FOR PAPA, MIGHT AS WELL VAULT TOO!"

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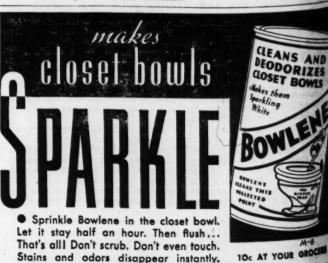
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At 10, Weather Report. Sign off.
At 11, Freddie Martin's orchestra.

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12:15 KMOX—Singin' Sam. WEW—Mu-sicale. KFUO—Noonday Devotion: music.

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WEW—Polish program.

2:00 KSD — LORENZO JONES, con sketch, WEW-Band Concert. WIL-Po-lice Releases.

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2:15 KSD—GOSPEL SINGER.
WEW—Concert Melodies. WIL —
Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—UP TO THE MINUTE BASEBALL S C O R E S. ASSOCIATED
PRESS NEWS; Xavier Cugat's orchestral.
WEW — Talk. WIL — Scores;
Drama of Life. CBS Chain—Ben
Feld's concert orchestra and Mar-

WIL - The Waltzers. WEW Travelogue.

KND—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.

KFUO—Bible Study Rev. N. C.

3:00 KFUO—Bible Study Rev. N. G. Schumm. Music. WEW — Tango Temepos. WIL Orgal Melodies. WIZ. Chain—Oxford Chu ch Conference, Walter Van Kirk.

3:15 WEW—Light concest. WII.—This and That.

3:30 KFUO—News. WII.—Dansapation. KWK—Baseball Warm-up program. KMOX — Dope from the Dugout. WEAF Chain—Music Festival from Colorado.

3:45 KSD—EHYTHM MAKERS. WEW—Opera Fantasy. WIL— Hughesreels. KMOX—Organ. 3:50 KMOX and KWK—Second baseball KSD-UP-TO-THE MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; M SICAL MEM-VEW University of the Air. WIL-Let's Dance.

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WIL—Organ music.

RSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

WIL—Stars Sing.
of the Airways.

WSXFD (31.6 meg.)
of Rhythm Orchestrafs.

RSD—HARRY RESER'S ORCHESTRA. 5:15 TRA. RSD_UP-TO-THE-MNUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Vecs Varieties.
WIL_Dance Time. VEW_Dance

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W9APD (31.6 meg.)—Bonnie Stew-"FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-CMOX-Sidewalk Reporter. WIL-

XPD (31.6 meg.)—Passing Parade, John Nesbit.

KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS RUSS

MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA; dramattrations and soloists.

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John Hendricks, English radio singer; Gracie Barrie, and Nicholas
Massue; Lucy Laughlin, soprano;
orchestra. KWK—"Husbands and
Wives," sketch. WIL — Musical
Sports Revisions Sports Revue.

KND—WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-

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KWK—"It Can Be Done," Edgar
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Berle, comedian.
WIL.—Mr. Fixit.
KSD.—JIMMY BLAIR; Jane Rhodes
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KMOX — Benny Good man's Swing KMOX — Benny Good man's Swing School and Charles Ruggles, screen comedian. KWK—Sweetest Love Songs Ever Sung; soloists, Frank Munn, tenor, and Lois Bennett, soprano. WII—Foodlight Favorites.

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KWK.—"The Other Americas." Edward Tominson. KMOX—Varieties: Mark Warnow's orchestra and soloist. WII.—Rhythm Rhapsody.
RSD—JIMMY FIDLEE'S "HOLLY-WOOD GOSSIP."
KWK—Soloists. KMOX—Poly Follies.

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Programs Tonight

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At 5:10, Harry Reser's orchestra.

At 5:15, Up-to-the-Minute Base-

At 5:30, Ward and Muzzy, piano

At 5:45, "Frank Eschen's Sport-

At 6, Johnny presents Russ Mor-

At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 7. "Vox Pop."
At 7:30, Jimmy Blair, Sam Cos

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WEW—Closing Markets. WIL—
Opportunity program.

1:43 KSD—"THE O'N EILLS," serial.
WEW—Polish program.

sketch.
WEW—Band Concert. WIL—Police Releases.

WIL - The Waltzers. WEW -

Chain—Oxford Church Conference,
Walter Van Kirk.
2:15 WEW—Light concert. WIL—This

630 RSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; MUSICAL MEM-

4:15 KSD—THREE X SISTERS, vocal trie.

WEW-Moments with the Masters.

420 WIL-Sweet Music.

420 KRD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BAIL SCORES; Allan Clarke, barings.

Parade. 8:30 KSD-WARD AND MUZZY, piano

8:45 RSD_"FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-

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orchestra; Giersdorf Sisters

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45 WIL—Eventide Echoes.

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KMCX—Ozark Varieties, KWK— Pepper Young's Family, WIL—Op-portunity program. WEW—Musical Clock.

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8:45 RSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial. KWK—Top of the Morning. KMOX—Fashions in Melody.

8:55 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

9:06 KSD—DAVID HARRUM, serial. KMOX—Magazine of the Air. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Opening Markets: Rambling Rangers.

9:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFF., serial. KWK—Monticello Party Line.

9:25 WEW—Cowboy Jack.

9:30 KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Vic and Sade. WIL—Songs. kFUO—Student's Chapel Devotion.

9:40 WEW—Public Devotion.

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9:40 WEW—Today Agricone. WIL—Weather Forecast, Harlem Rhythm. WEW—The Westerners.

10:00 KSD—HAPPY JACK TURNER, SONGS.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Trail Finder. WIL—Smooth Organ Recital.

WIL—Headines of the All. WEW
Kitchen Kapers.
10:25 WEW—Ukulele Bill.
10:30 KND—THE THREE MARSHALLS.
KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent,
KWK—Press News. WIL—Beaut,

and You.

KND—JOE WHITE, tenor.

KNDOX—"Our Gal, Sunday." KWK

Organ Music. WIL—Organ re-

serial.

KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.

KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WIL.

W P A program. WEW—Gypsy

serial.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WII.—
Headlines of the Air. WEW—Salon music.

solo.

KND—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED
PRESS NEWS; SOPHISTICATED
RHYTHMS.

KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WIL—
Rhythmic Styles. WEW—Song recital. KWK— Baseball Warmup
program.

2:45 KSD - "THE GUIDING LIGHT,"

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ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-

clude: 4:35 p. m.—Short Wave Mail Bag. W2XAF, Schenectady. Bag. W22 9:35 meg.

5:40 p. m.—"The Grand Junction." GSP, 15.31 meg., London; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:00 p. m.—National Socialist Principles. DJD, Berlin, 11.77

:45 p. m.—Symphony; opera; Latin American, Chilean and International Music, CB960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg. 3:30 p. m.—Spencer Thomas, tenor, GSI, London, 15.26 meg.;

Trail Finder.
gan Recital.

10:10 WEW-Merchants' Exchange.

10:15 RSD-STORY OF MARY MARLIN,
SERIAL.
KMOX-"Your News Parade." Edwin C. Hill. KWK-Range Riders.
WIL-Headlines of the Air. WEWWitchen, Kapers. GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 8:15 p. m.—Mr. Information. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 10:45 p. m.—Music. TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

10:00 p. m .- Dance Music, LRX.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, 9.66 meg. 11:15 p. m.—School Songs of Japan. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. 11:30 p. m.—"Old-Time Frolic," CJRO, Saskatoon, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg. 3:00 a. m. (Wednesday) - National talk. VK3LR, Lynd-

ON KSD News Broadcast - 8:00, 11 a.

hurst, Australia, 9.58 meg.

m., 12 noon, 2:30 and 5 p. m. Baseball Scores—2:30, 3, 4, 4:30 and 5:15. Market Reports-12:05 p. m. Weather Report-8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Correct Time-11 a. m. and at intervals between the programs.

8:45 KSD—"VIC AND SADE," sketch.
KWK—Easy Aces. WIL—Through
the Hollywood Lens. WJZ chain—
"Licensing of Automobile Dealers,"
Congressman Gardner Withrow.
9:00 KSD—AMOS 'N ANDY.
KMOX—Foetic Melodies; Jack Fulton; Franklin McCormack and orchestra. WIL—Red Mayfield's orchestra. KWK—Press News. Rolls
Coughilu's orchestra.
9:15 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH
KMOX—Minute Mysteries. WIL—
Harlem Rhythm.
9:25 KSD—GREEN BROTHERS' ORCHESTRA.
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CHESTRA.

9::0 KND—GUS HAENSCHEN'S ORCHESTRA, with Stwart Churchill
and Alice Cornett, soloisia.

WIL—Sparklera, KMOX —"One
Woman's Opinion," Josephine Halpin. KWK—Range Riders, WJZ
Chain — Festival of Pan-American Chamber Music from Mexico.

9:45 KSD—FREDDIE MAETIN'S ORKMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Sports
Review, WIL—Dance orchestra.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REFORT,
10:00 KWK—Walkathon Derby, WIL—
Phil Levant's orchestra. KFUO—
Night Shadows, Poems and Organ.
KMOX—Today's game replayed,
W9XPD (31.6)—Emery Deutsch's
orchestra.

10:15 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah, KWK

2:00 ESD - LORENZO JONES, comedy lic Releases,
2:15 KSD—GOSPEL SINGER,
WEW—Concert Melodies. WIL —
Neighborhood program.
2:36 KSD—UP TO THE MINUTE BASEBALL S C O R E S. ASSOCIATED
PRESS NEWS; Xavier Cugat's orchestri.

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WEW — Talk. WIL. — Scores;
Drama of Life. CBS Chain—Ben
Peld's concert orbeits and Margaret Daum, soprano.

2:45 KSD — "THE GUIDING LIGHT,"
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KMOX—Tom Dorsey's orchestra.
KWK—Press News; Enric Madriguero's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmisers.
KFUO—Listen and learn; music.
W9XPD (31.6)—Lou Breeze's orchestra. UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-

WIL.—Serenaders.
WSAPD (31.6 meg.) —Maurice Sher 3.15 WEW—Light concert. WIL—Inis
and That.
3.20 KFUO—News. WIL—Dansapation.
KWK—Baseball Warm-up program.
KMOX — Dope from the Dugout.
WEAF Chain—Music Festival from

W9AFD (31.6 meg.) — Maurice Sher-man's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN'S OR-CHESTRA.

KWK — Steeplechase Ensemble.

KMOX—"Skeets" Palmer's orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Don Chiestra orchestra.

WIL—Club Cabana. KWK—Lar-ry Kent's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—BERT BLOCK ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Tommy Tucker's orchestra.

WIL—Swingtime. 3:36 KSD_RHYTHM MAKERS.
WEW—Opera Fantasy. WIL.—
Hughesreels, KMOX—Organ.
2:30 KMOX and KWK—Second baseball
Eame.

KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Informative Talks

ORIES.
WEW. University of the Air. WIL 8:00 KWK. "The Other Americas." Ed-Waxpb (31.6 meg.) — Science in 8:45 WJZ Net—"Licensing of Automobil Dealers," Representative Gardner R Withrow.

Drama and Sketches

branc. WIL—Baseball scores; Front Page Drama. WIN—Baseball scores; Front Page WIN—Baseball scores; Front Page WINTED (31.6 meg.)—Press News; Gean Darwin. Gean Darwin. GEAN ABTY RUBERT RUBERT

Radio Concerts 6:30 KMOX-Grant Park concert. 7:30 KWK - Sweetest Love Song Ever

ASD—ARTY HALL'S RADIO RUBES,
WIL—Organ music.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Stars Sing. WEW—News of the Airways.
WSXPD (31.6 meg.) — Gentlemen of Rhythm Orchestra.
KSD—HARRY RESER'S ORCHES-TRA. 9:30 WLW (700)—"Los Amigos." 12:00 midnight KMOX — When Day 5:15 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-AALL SCORES; Vocal Varieties. WIL—Dance Time. WEW—Dance Parade.

Dance Music Tonight

WIL—Swing Sextet.

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5:30 a.m. KMOX—Home Folks' Hour. 6:00 KMOX—Summate Quartet. 6:20 KMOX—Weather and News Flashes. 6:25 KMOX—Livestock report; Home

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6:30 KWK—Early Birds.
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6:45 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue.
7:00 KMOX—Music in the Air. KWK—Tonic Tunes. WIL.—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. Martin Zschoche. Organ.
7:15 KMOX—Soloist, KWK—Grady Cantrell.

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7:15 KMOX—Soloist, KWK—Grady Cantrell.

7:30 KMOX—Jack Berch and His Boys. Pep-up Parade, KFUO—Here and There.

7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KFUO—Here and There.

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8:40 KNO—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

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Melody Moods.

KMOX—Pretty Kitty Keily. KWK
—Breen and De Rose.

Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.

8:15 KND—BENNETT AND WOLVER—House Springs, Mo. There Woods——219 S. Leftingwell Joe Gholson——2112½ Carr Mary Louise Richardson—2123A Market Helmen Hartstein ——Chicago Helen Hartstein ——Chicago Helen Hartstein ——Chicago Helen Hartstein ——Joliet, Ill. Minnie F. Morton ——Joliet, Ill. John B. Whyte ———4873 Page Viginia F. Browne ——St. Louis County Michael M. Shannon ——6232 Julian Michael M. Shannon ——6232 Julian TON, SONGS.

WIL—Croonaders. KMOX — Let's
Compare Notes. KWK—John Metcalf Choir Loft.

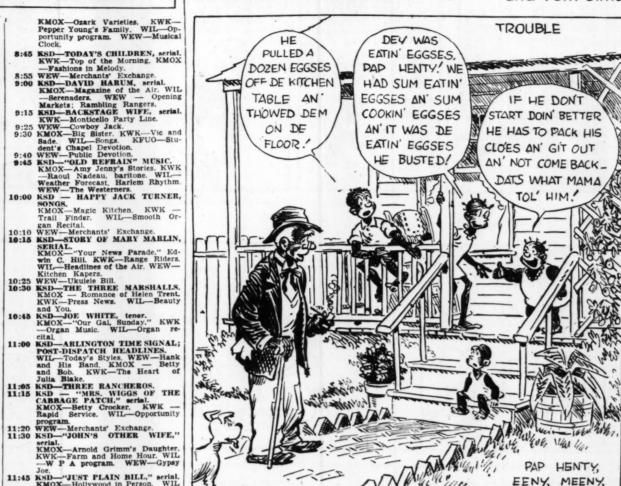
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8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT, "Feath—Francis A. Minor——Caseyville, Ill.
er for Luck," serial.
Ruth Dunning ——Caseyville, Ill.

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SAY, THAT'S A SWELL SHOT FOR MY MOVIE WHAT'S THAT

In music.

1:18 KND—MA PERKINS, serial.

KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance.

KWK—This Woman's World, with
Meredith Mason. WIL—Organ melodies. WEW—Melva McCormick, pianist.

1:30 KND—VIO AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK
—Press News. Wil. — Opportunity
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Corram. WEW—Closing markets.

KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—

Musical Headlines. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

2:00 KND—LORENZO JONES, comedy

sketch. 2:00 KSD — LORENTO.

Sketch.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Club
Matinee. WIL—Police releases.

WEW—Tom's Vagabond Poet.

2:15 KSD—GOSPEL SINGER.

KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW — Piano
solo. Joseph Stockle Tillie Roth — - -6120 Wilson -4040A Cleveland — — — East St. Louis — — East St. Louis John T. Hyland — — — 4140 Lexington Alvera M. Oberheide — 4158 Green Lea pl. Elmer J. Leonhardt — — — 3827 Fairview Agnes Vogt — — — — — 1325 S. Grand 2:45 ÉND — "THE GUIDING LIGHT,"
serial.

KMOX — Dope from the Dugout.
KWK—"Man in the Stands." WIL
—Waltzer.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
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BALL SCORES.

3:00 WIL—Organ recital. KFUO—Midweek Baut-in program. Rev. Emil Janssen. Music. WEW—Tango
Tempos.

3:15 WEW—Light Concert. WIL — This and That.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation.

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WIL.—Let's Dance. WEW — University of the Air.

4:15 KND—CAROL DEIS, soprane.
WIL.—Sweet Music. WEW — Moments With the Masters.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES: Plane Moods; Lee Sanquinette and Joseph Milsteen, Viciliu Soloist.
WIL.—Front Page Drama.

4:45 KSD — ARTY HALL'S RADIO RUBES.
WIL.—Organ Melodies. to send a record to the bureau of visual statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

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B. and F. Bradford, 3961 Cook.
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E. and F. Stanley, 2518 Glasgow.
I. and C. Murphy, 2525 Waterman.
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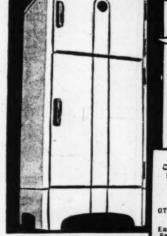
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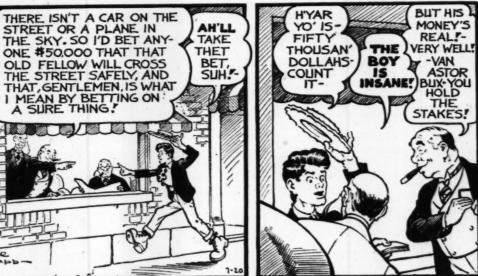
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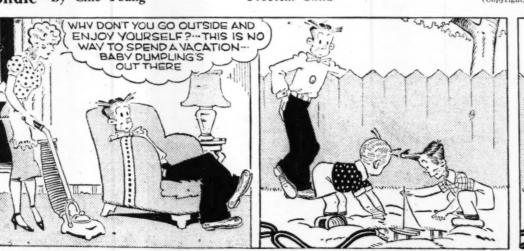


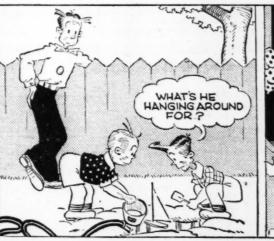


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Franco's Men Gain in Attempt to Drive Loyalists dra Can Out of Pocket Made in Gasto Insurgent Army's Siege

TANKS LEAD WAY IN COUNTER ATTACK

Artillery and Planes Also
Support Infantry in Battle Near Villaneuva de la Canada 15 Miles From Capital.

MADRID, July 21. - Insurgent fighting to plug a hole opened in their lines west of Madrid by Gen. Jose Miaja's of-fensive, moved on the Ecvernment oldiers from three dections to-

As the result of yeste day's fighting, the rebels regained control of a strategic hill, Peak 660, from which they dominated Villandeva de la

they dominated Villardeva de la Canada, a battle-scari d village about 15 miles from ladrid and one of the early prizes of the Government's two-week campaign.

The Government acknowledged loss of the peak after three days of insurgent counter track but said it still held Valde torills and Villanueva del Pardi o, at the mouth of the pocket which Madrid's militiamen cut into the flank of the rebels' stege lines near Madrid.

What Government Holds.

What Govern Within the pocket the Government still held Quijoria, Brunete and Villanueva de la Cinada, east of which the struggle for Peak 660

Gen. Miaja's line extends southward and completion of its curv-ing sweep back toward Madrid either would trap insurgent forces on the western edge of the city or ce their evacuation.

On the other hand, a turning of the tables of the battle for Madrid would force Gen. Miaja's men to withdraw from the pocket or have the exit closed against them.

Thus, the insurgent strategy was to subject the Government forces to frontal attacks from the south Brunete. naneuvers were directed from the rillo and from the east toward illanueva del Pardillo. Fight at Peak 660.

The slopes of Peak 660 were new Dail, and into a proving ground for surgent tanks and Government William ank defenses when Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops charged.
Large masses of insurgent infantry were preceded by tanks which lumbered toward the Government's fortifications. Insurgent gunners, back of the months to the second transfer of the second transf nunners, back of the infantry, fired shells into the opposing trenches ahead of the advance while inurgent planes rained explosives on

The defenders destroyed two of he tanks with anti-tank guns and and grenades but the overpowering number of the attackers, to-gether with the bombing and shelling, forced the loyalists to fall back. Government reports said Gen. Miaja's men then took up positions from which they could better de-fend Villaneuva de la Canada.

Report by Insurgents. insurgent communique he insurgents pushed Gen. Miaja's lines to the Guadarrama River about four miles east of Brunete and asserted the Government had ost more than 20,000 in the recent

South of Madrid and east of Nawhere Government forces are fighting to join Gen. Miaja's western units, the Government reported its lines were held the face of Leavy counter-attack. Other sections of the central front counter-attack. ront came to life in the insurgent night and counter-offensive. Gen. Franco's row; not men attacked Government lines in change in Argallanes Mountain range perature. outh of the Tagus River and south

Reports from the Guadalajara morrow; front, northeast of the capital, told much chan of a continued concentration of temperature surgent strength there and of a ment artillery attack to tonight ar break them up.

33.8 Above Zero at North Pole SOVIET NORTH POLE north portionight, and in Moscow) cow), July 21.—Polar skies were tral and sou vercast today, with a visibility of bout 12 miles. The temperature was 33.3 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit. The Polar weather camp teported that a gray-brown slime forms the ocean floor beneatl. the North Pole. The explorers sounded ton, III., 5.9 to bottom at 4.295 meters, or about souri at St. at 4,005 meters, or about souri at St.

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